Jury Fails ach Verdict; al Declared

rders Inquiry Regarding y on Alleged Tampering

ban against payoffs from employ-The ers to union officials. The complex Traffic Toll

has failed trial began Oct. 2z.

time in five As he released the jurors, U.S.
s R. Hoffa Dist. Judge William E. Miller ordered a thorough investigation harmonomy secret FBI testion president mony that two Hoffa associates g jury Sundeclared a tampered with or tried to infludeclared a ence two members of the jury. The two jurors were replaced by as said the alternates earlier this month. acquittal.

Jury Out 17 Hours of conspiring The jury received the case Frinauling firm day and deliberated 17 hours, including three hours Sunday. Upon receiving the jury's fourth report that it was hopelessly dead-

> "I dislike very much the idea of not having the case resolved ione way or the other after all of this labor and effort. However, there comes a time when, if the is it." Judge Miller said.

1 at

Hoffa said he was disappointed he wasn't convicted. James F. Neal, special assistant "If the present trend continues,

Many Legal Fights

In the five years since he be- The council, based on previous oday on the came president of the 1.5-million holidays and the record traffic toll ville. Each member Teamsters Union, Hoffa for the has spent much of his time in for the past year, had estimated

des, six In- jury in 1957 of conspiring to as 550. n. All were bribe a McClellan committee in-Katangans vestigator. Later that year he was helicopter indicted in New York on wiretap was 100 lower than for the corestablish a conspiracy charges. The first trial responding period for the Christ ended in a hung jury. Hoffa was mas holiday last year. In last

r hand, Ka-: Hoffa charged the Kennedy ad-Tshombe ministration, particularly Atty.

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riedly callhe Ethiopi 10 of Family a positions of a Union Perish in Fire In Nova Scotia

AP)—A farmer and nine of his! His Automobile but children died today in a fire that Girl Friend Is Revived destroyed their home.

Robert Bateman, 33, helped his EAU CLAIRE (AP)-A 20-yearitions near the children and perished.

bullet hit they arrived. Cause of the fire ide fumes from the car heater.

was undetermined. townships, mile in below-freezing tempera- Luther Hospital. His date. Ellen ions. Shops tures and more than 20 inches of Gardner, 19, of Stanley. Wislosed. Allisnow to tell her nearest neighbors was believed recovering. quickly de of the fire.

e battle of ember. in 5 Die in Maryland

began in an overheated wood

The victims were identified as Linda Vanessa Harper, 2; Clinton be published Tuesday, Christ-Louellan Harper, 5 months, Wayne August Thomas, 7: Early Bordon Thomas, 9: Sheila Louvenia readers a very Merry Christ-

of the 213 who were confined

Your news, when it comes,

comes only by grapevine, re-

turning invaders said yesterday.

You hear of "Los Ameri-

canos," but they are far away

in other cell blocks and other

than knowing they are alive you

never really learn the fate of

the 23 Americans held on this

communist Devil's Island off

Edgardo Buttari Jr., the 26-

year-old son of a former min-

ister of labor for one-time Cu-

ban President Carlos Prio, was-

one of those 213 confined on

"No one will ever, ever be-

the south coast of Cuba.

the island.

on the Isle of Pines.

acaroni and Dried Beans

ire of Cuban Prisoners some small idea of the life of a lieve things that happened to prisoner of Fidel Castro - one us happened to humans," he said. "We weren't just worms. we had to be pigs to exist in that. It's a wonder only one of

No Hospital Treatment

The man who didn't make it was Enrique Borras, a 41-yearold-prisoner who died a natural death in July, 1961, just three months after he had successfully lived through the invasion.

"But even he would have lived if they had gotten him to a hospital," Buttari said, "Instead, they just let him lie on the Vatican radio.

Sanitation, even to the minimum ago with a stomach disorder and already milked the cows and fed were voices.

He was ab Turn to Page 9 Col. 13

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE .

Freedom Airlift Speeds to Release All Captives Today

Could be Safest Christmas on Record. **Expert Declares**

locked, the judge dismissed the BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic Miscellaneous Totals

The nation's traffic death toll members of the jury cannot passed the 300 mark in the first agree, they cannot agree, and that 212 days of the long Christmas weekend, a pace far below prehe was not acquitted but gratified holiday estimates by safety ex-

to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy this will be the safest Christmas and chief prosecutor in this case, holiday on record," said Howard government would seek a retrial Pyle, president of the national Safety Council.

legal scraps with the federal gov- 650 to 750 deaths on the highways during the long holiday period.

v over their. The stocky labor boss was active fine 11 men quitted by a Washington, D.C., "the final toll could be as low

Below 1961 Figure

oldiers de acquitted on a retrial the next year's three-day Christmas observance, traffic deaths totaled

> Stormy and cold weather in sections of the eastern half of the country, the council said, may have resulted in fewer cars on the highways and ore careful driving. More snow also was in prospect for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions today and on Christmas. Driving conditions were hazardous in some areas.

Youth Asphyxiated in

wife to safety from their flaming old Eau Claire youth, employed hich crupt one-story wooden bungalow, then out of town and home for the le and ma-re-entered in an attempt to save holidays, was asphyxiated in his automobile early this morning. townships, Volunteer firemen from Birch His girl friend revived and was in afternoon. Grove, the nearest department, fair condition. Authorities said iting every found the dwelling leveled when death was due to carbon morox-

> Randall Langworthy was pro-Mrs. Bateman trudged half a nounced dead on arrival at

Langworthy's father, Howard, found the two, both unconscious, 2 Gunmen Seize lin the automobile parked in front PRINCE FREDERICK. Md of his home when he came out Bank Employee, (AP)—A fire that broke out in a of the house to go to work this new crisis, farm home shortly after two baby-trols pass-sitters left Sunday took the lives the center of five children.

Registered Mail

Registered Mail

CHICAGO (AP)— Two gunr

No Paper Tuesday

The Post-Crescent will not mas Day. We wish all our

(AP Newsfeatures)

The Power of Faith

assaulted by the godless; each generation has fought the fight. For Christians, the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child is an occasion for renewal of faith. Recalling that this event changed the shape of the the end of the world."

Throughout the Ages Man's faith in God has been world - brought lordly kings to a lowly stable, then humbled a pagan empire — men realize that faith can move mountains.

"I am with you always," said the Savior, "even unto

foot into the air:

you stupid ass?"

the donkey retort:

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw! Hee-

"What are you laughing at.

That voice! Real words! Tom-

my looked round him, but he

saw no one though his eves were

accustomed to the darkness by

this time. Then he heard - well.

at least he thought he heard -

"Why you dumb old ox, you,

what are you bellowing about.

Tommy c o u l d hardly believe

it! Animals talking! Noiselessly

occupied by the ox and the ass.

In angry tones the ox boomed:

"Dumb ox, am 1? Well just don't

you forget that's what they

called the young Tom Aquinas

when his teacher told them all

that his 'Bellowing' would be

"He-haw! He-haw!" the don-

Then what in the world are

all over the place, "Wait, hold

you laughing at you foolish

heard over the whole world."

A Story for Christmas Reading BY AN APPLETON PRIEST

CHICAGO (AP)- Two gunmen The frame tenant house, which nearby, and rescue squads. Miss seized a bank employee at a was almost completely destroyed. Gardner was revived by artificial street corner today and grabbed was on a large tobacco farm near respiration but efforts to revive a bag of registered mail containhere. State police said the fire Langworthy were unsuccessful. ing denosits. The value of the pouch contents was not known immediately.

The gunmen forced Roy J. Knockemus, 59, assistant cashier of the Commercial National Bank. into their automobile shortly after he left the Ravenswood Post Oflice substation.

Knockemus, who was pushed from the auto several blocks from where he was intercepted, told police the mail deposits might amount to as much as \$100,000. Harry R. Spellbrink, president of the bank, said most of the mail deposits were usually received in check form. He said the receipts normally would include 100 to 200 checks, but he declined an estimate of the value of checks or eash in the pouch.

Spellbrink said flyers will be sent to all depositors asking those who mailed receipts to the bank in the last several days to stop payment on checks listed on their father isn't feeling well at all." deposit records.

Pope John Schedules Mass 2 Hours Early

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII planned his Christ-

the floor and get worse until himself was seriously ill a month mother shouted after him, "I've in a high, harsh pitch. But they his private chapel.

come back, and then his version braying of the donkey startled Tom Noelo jumped nimbly of a Christmas carol melted into him so that he almost leaped a

from the school bus that brought him a few miles out of town each day. All of his ten years tucked in a red coat, he scampered blithely through the snow that fell like confetti tossed from heaven's windows by playful angels. Into the warm kitchen he

"Hi. Mom," he chortled, remembering to hang up his coat and hat (for it was Christmas)

and water.

"Hello, son. Did you enjoy the Christmas party?"

"It was tops, Mom," Tommy replied, submitting, boy-like, to his mother's kiss, "There were games, and prizes, and cookies and everything. See what I

Why Tommy, how wonderful! Its a very nice ball." Mrs. Noelo of straw in that corner of the exclaimed: then she added in an altered tone. "Tommy, can you do the chores tonight? Your

'Sure thing, Ma," Tommy

"I'll be done quick as a whistle." Tommy didn't know what his father's sickness was, but he mas Eve midnight Mass two farm - chickens, pigs, an ox, sort of sounds were they? hours early tonight so the aged cows, horses, sheep, a donkey. Cautiously, silently, he and infirm could follow it over and his own dog. Retrieving his tered. There! He heard it again. i hat and coat, he disappeared in Voices they were for sure; one. The 81-year-old pontiff, who the growing winter dusk as his a deep, dull bass, another keyed

He was about to snap on the "O.k., Ma," the boy's voice barn lights, when the unexpected

"Down, Tiger! Down, I say!" Tommy's voice shrilled at his dog, as it barked and ran about. trightening the sheep. The dog shifted into low gear, and tamely followed the lad. Soon he had finished calming the "woolies" scrambled, trailing blobs of snow and fed them, and proceeded light-heartedly to the pig pen. A he began to mix the fodder, the pigs erowded around the trough. ourk-oinking clamorously, for all the world to hear. He remembered that when he was very you big dunce?" little, he used to think the pigs were reciting grace before meals when they vociferated so he crept nearer to the stalls importunately. Anyway, they were quiet now, except for the

sty — that ought to do the trick. With youth's inexhaustible energy he precipitated himself into the farm yard, half running, key's laughter sommersaulted half dancing through the swirlchimed in his melodious soprano. ing snow, to feed the other ani- it! I'm not laughing at you!" mals in the big barn.

noisy, lapping sounds they made

as they ate. This job was about

fmished. Another pitchfork

At the door he suddenly stood knew that the chores meant feed-, stock still. He thought he heard ing the many animals on the the sound of voices. Or what

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw! I'll tell you as soon as I can stop laugh-'Please do." rumbled the ox 'That laugh of yours is no

'donkey's serenade'!" "It's because men are so foolish. Men cail me stupid, but

> they're really the stupid ones. Turn to Page B-8, Col. 3

Planes Kept On Stringent Schedule

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Operation Ransom roared into action this Christmas Eve to continue an airlift of 1.113 prisoners of Cuba's communism to freedom and wildly joyous family reunions on free U.S. soil.

All the indications were for a full-speed ahead to wind up the job begun Sunday. The day's first planeload-109 more survivors of the unsuccessful April 1961. Bay of Pigs invasion-touched down at Homestead Air Force Base at 10:24 a.m.

It seemed possible the whole job would be completed in the after-Today's first flight brought the

total on free soil to 535. Unexplained Delay

The airlift brought 426 men to Florida from the San Antonio do los Banos military airport outside Havana in the spectacular Sunday operation before suspending for the night.

The halt was sudden and without explanation after the last of four flights deposited its humansfor-goods cargo on free soil. The pilots of planes waiting in Cuba then decided, however, to spend the night there and resume, rested, in the morning,

This meant the vigil kept throughout Sunday by many thousands of anxious, weary, prisoners' relatives had to be faced again on Christmas eve.

All the pent-up tension of a long, prayerful campaign to free the 1.113 invasion survivors exploded in a roaring storm of emotion as Cuban exiles got their first glimpses of wan, tired young men brought in by a spectacular Operation Ransom shuttle. DC6's, supplied by Pan Ameri-

can World Airways flew between Miami and Havana carrying to freedom planeloads of men exchanged by Fidel Castro's regime for \$53 million worth of food and medicines sorely needed in Cuba. 108 on First Plane

The first plane landed at 6:06 p.m., EST. Sunday, carrying 108 pale, tired men who suffered bitter defeat in their attempt to liberate their Island nation and repeated humiliations at the hands of Havana's Communistdominated government.

By 8:55, the fourth planeload had arrived, bringing the total number delivered to 426. Then the flights seemed to be

suspended, although officials in Miami said they could not explain it. Anxious relatives who had waited since early morning until long past midnight slowly began to drift out, in deep disappointment, from the Dinner Key Auditorium reception center. Some simply dropped from exhaustion in their chairs.

Crowds waiting for the prisoners since early Sunday morning had gone through eight hours of tense, fear-laden vigil before a Turn to Page 8 Col. t

Chou Negotiates With Mongolia

TOKYO (AP) - Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has initiated negotiations for a border treaty with Mongolia, Central Aslan country which forms a buffer between Red China and the Soviet Union,

The Russians probably will consider the move as scratching at their back door. Mongolia announced early this year that it was siding with Moscow in the ideological dispute with Peking.

Fox Cities' Christmas Will be White, Cold

Wisconsin - Low tonight. zero. High Christmas day, 12, Light snow late tonight and early Tuesday morning, becoming heavy Christmas day. Snow diminishing to flurries Wednesday. Clearing Wednesday night. Colder Wednesday. Wind from the southwest Tuesday, northwest Wednesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 20; Low, 8 below. Wind from the northwest at 4 miles an hour. Bacometer reading 30.53. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 1. Two inches of snow.

Sun sets at 4:18 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:28 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:59 a.m. Prominent stars are the Square of Pegasus.

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Walkout by Longshoremen Affects 81,000 Members, Ports From Maine to Texas

NEW YORK (AP)-A strike by went unheeded. longshoremen—the dock workers. Some 81,000 members of Zorin Since 60 and haggage—has tied in ship the International Longshoremen's and baggage-has tied up shipping operations all along the At- Association (ILA), by estimate of

lantic and Gulf coasts.

Yule Cards Pour Into White House

Many Forwarded to President at Florida Hideaway

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL from the warm hearts of Ameri- of business."

They offer President Kennedy La.

of 1,500 a day.

to the chief executive at his holi-Christmas. see them ail. Yet every one is day in an effort to get the vest change in Soviet envoys as a hapcounted and catalogued at the sels on their way before the py Christmas present, cherished

They come from as far away One dockworker remarked that early in 1961

"A merry Christmas, A joyous day, Then a year that's happy In every way."

Adults Echned penned on his card "best wishes out of the barrel."

for a peaceful new year."

or opposite the formal greetings. The vessels will be laid up at One card posted on the USS Newport News, Va.

Forrestal, an aircraft carrier, pictured four jets hauling Santa's Funeral Rites for sleigh. On it a member of Fighter Squadron 103 told his commander Ripon Man Held in chief: "Thanks for your stand in the Cuban crisis. It makes me proud to be an American."

Diego, Calif., girl who said she of Commerce for the past 13 cessful talks with Stevenson and was a fourth grader wished the years. Fee, former secretary of John J. McCloy on Cuba. managed during the Cuban frequently in recent years.

Some of the cards are completely impersonal. Others are signed Wednesday at Knoxville, Iowa. as if the President were a member of the family. A sailor on a Neighbor Paying Yule

of 'spiritual bouquets" and cards SPARTA (AP)—A neighbor who sile deal as "a family affair."

dynamic leader-God bless you." death.

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spostpone the walkout for 90 day

the union's president, are in-President Kennedy's plea to volved in the strike, affecting major ports from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex.

> The walkout began promptly at 5 p.m., Sunday, the very minute BY MILT FREUDENHEIM an 80-day federal court strike injunction against the ILA expired. UNITED NATIONS — A politithe longshoremen 80 days to cool parture of Valerian Alexandrooff under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. The enjoinder was vitch Zorin. issued after the ILA pulled a four- It is a moment Western diplo-

> Key issue is the ship owners' demand that longshoremen cut their work gangs from 20 to 17 go crisis. men. saying a larger number is. The craggy - faced, rarely-smil-

cans-and even from people in: As soon as the current walkout the east-west cold war. other lands-has been pouring began, pickets appeared at such From his role in the Commuinto the White House at a rate ports as New York; Newark, N.J. nist take - over in Czechoslova-

encouragement. They give him for some ports, including Mobile, been the hard - nosed hevald of Ala., and Providence, R.L. ILA bad news. Those from important people—spokesmen said. One said that "The Hatchet," one Western ple have been forwarded direct picketed in full force until after Zorin in behind - sceens diplo-

strike deadline.

as Hawaii and Tokyo. A 15-year-the Hudson River "looked like the old Japanese girl sends a lovely Jersey Turnpike" as a stream of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-the man who sent them to the cards on rice paper and a bit ships—the Coast Guard put the chev was ready to take a new Bay of Pigs, popped a green and of poetry to "Dear President Ken-number at 55, unusually high for reasonable tack with the Kenne-yellow pill into his mouth moa Sunday—put to sea from New failed to come through then.

How long will the strike last? parent ruse to get Zorin out of the evening sky. "Who knows?" said David Alston, town in this fall's disarmament In words which a number of dent and boss of 2,000 longshore-

ager.

Instead, the Soviets laughed up their sleeves. They left Zorin at their sleeves of the line aback-pounding Latin empressions of approving scheduled for Wednesday, and the rapkin maintain the deadlock in Geneva.

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President a Merry Christmas and the Wisconsin State Chamber of Then Zorin himself was placed Happy New Year and then as- Commerce, died at his home Sat- in the unfamiliar role of keeping sured him: "I liked the way you urday. He had been hospitalized his speeches short and dull, with

three children. Burial will be Assembly debated Hungary and

destroyer escort mailed a card Greeting Finds Sporto signed simply "Jim and Betty." Man Dead in Home There is a generous sprinkling

from religious groups. A Cam-wished to extend holiday greetden, N.J., woman promised the ings Sunday found the body of President. "You will be remem-Robert Gardener, about 53, in the Today's Chuckle bered in 5,000 holy Masses, 12,-farmhouse where he lived alone 500 holy Communions, 15,600 holy near the unincorporated village of . Middle-age: When you no long-Warrens.

A Jewish family in the Bronx! Monroe County Sheriff Dewey! Claus. (Copr. 1962) sent in a Hanukkah greeting card Remstra said Gardener may have with a written prayer: "May the been dead for two weeks. He said good Lord keep, safeguard and there were no indications of foul protect you and your loved ones, play but an investigation would You are indeed a fearless and be made to determine cause of

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)-Jerome Himmelwright, 27, of St. Paul, a history instructor at Notre Dame University, was reported in criti-THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT University, was reported in critical condition in a Duluth hospital SUBSCRIPTION RATES today after hitting his head on a

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West Hoped For Recall of

Red Official Herald of Anti-U.N. Line in Congo

The government, acting on Ken-cal chill that came down on the nedy's orders, obtained the in- United Nations in the summer of junction early last October to give 1960 now has lifted with the de-

> mats have been hoping for since the day he arrived to herald the Soviet anti-U.N. line in the Con-

WASHINGTON (AP)-A deluge "feather-bedding." The ILA says ing Soviet Ambassador and Depuof Christmas cards with greetings it will not "negotiate our men out ty Foreign Minister is the walking symbol of sub-zero weather in

Houston, Tex., and Lake Charles, kia in 1948 to the attack on the late U.N. Sec. Gen. Dag Hamwords of prayer, confidence and No picket lines were planned marskjold in 1960-61. Zorin has

hopes Zorin would be recalled BY CHARLES WHITED

Western diplomats tried a trans-

Switch Talks The Soviets wanted to conduct

For a peaceful new year."

Even before the strike deadAbout one out of every three line, the United States Lines aneards was from a child or teen nounced cancellation of two sail-

Geneva.

India war has brought a switch from dark shells. in Soviet tactics, at least on the

The first sign was the assignment of Soviet Deputy Foreign RIPON (AP) - Services were Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov held today for Merrill Fee, 54, the man Zorin replaced in 1960 In a beautiful, clear hand a San secretary of the Ripon Chamber - to conduct the relatively suc-

hardly a nasty word in a para-Survivors include his widow and graph even when the 110 - nation

> Korea last week. In a farewell press conference Friday, Zorin adopted an almost grandfatherly tone as he brushed off a question about the new American - British Polaris mis-

er need a pillow to play Santa

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Zenaida Monzon Reaches up to pat the cheek of her father, Pedro Monzon, as they were caught up in the wild welcome that greeted Cuban invasion prisoners at Miami's Dinner Key Auditorium Sunday night. He was among Cuban prisoners airlifted to the United States Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Heads Revolutionary Council

Those from important people—spokesmen said. One said that and there are many—and a sam-Philadelphia. Trenton, N.J., and lengthy round of frustration with pling of those from ordinary peo-Wilmington, Del., docks will not be lengthy round of frustration with round of frustration day hideaway in Palm Beach. Loading and unloading of ships Fla. He doesn't have the time to moved at a frenzied pace Sun U. S. Ambassador Adlai StevenThink of Son in Cuba U. S. Ambassador Adlai StevenThink of Son in Cuba On the chief executive at his holf-christmas. U. S. Ambassador Adlai StevenThink of Son in Cuba On the chief executive at his holf-christmas. U. S. Ambassador Adlai StevenThink of Son in Cuba On the chief executive at his holf-christmas.

headquarters.

He dld not talk then of his son,

Jose Miro Torres, 34, the father

of four in a Castro prison, with

a ransom of \$100,000 on his head.

But when the first plane came,

Miro stood at the foot of the

He turned away, removed his

MIAMI - Jose Miro Cardona, ments before the first plane load of liberated prisoners slid out of

"For two years I have fought an ILA international vice presi- maneuvers in the U.N. assembly. Castro, and I have tried not to think of my son," he said. "Not adults echoed, a 14-year-old boy men at Hampton Roads. Va. disarmament talks in New York, in any way. I was thinking of the week where Zorin could lead them. The boys who die and go to pris-

A cigarette appeared, a glow of And as the first 107 men filed fire in his face, then quick, ner-down, one by one in the glare of Instead, the Soviets laughed up vous puffs billowed around the television lights, he gathered each

But the combination of the Cuba concrete apron at Homestead Air missile crisis and the Red China- Force Base, his eyes watched glasses and wiped them with a handkerchief. "The next plane,"

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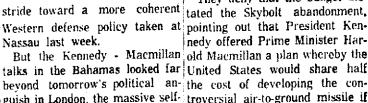


THREE LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY Also Sandwich Board, Salad Corner

"Relaxed Dining for Less Than a Dollar"

Few Extra Steps!"

Manor House



WASHINGTON — A good many weigh all other arguments.

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Many Toes Stepped on

In Attempt at Coherent

Western Defense Policy

Kennedy-Macmillan Talks Look

Hopefully Toward Decade of '70s

confident that the economic, tech-

nical and strategic facts will out-

They deny that the budget dic-

heads to the Polaris, which they

beyond tomorrow's political an- the cost of developing the conguish in London, the massive self- troversial air-to-ground missile if esteem of Gen. Charles De the British wanted it that way. Gaulle, or the potential unem- This was done, as the Nassau ployment problem at the Douglas communique stated, to prolong Aircraft Co. caused by the burial the life of the British V-Bomber force. But Macmillan accepted When - and if - the nuclear the U. S. estimate of the cost, dearrangements made at Nassau fi-lay and dubious effectiveness of

oes were stepped on in the large

BY PETER LISAGOR

Nassau last week.

nally materialize, Europe's cast the Skybolt, and rejected the ofof characters will almost certain- fer. ly be replaced, for the NATO nu- It was then that the agreement clear force looks toward a post on the Polaris missile was reach-De Gaulle France and a post-led Britiain will build the subma-Adenauer Germany, toward the rines and adapt their nuclear war-

U. S. policymakers believe the will buy from the United States. manned bomber will be almost. But two conditions were attachobsolete by then. The British Vul- ed to this agreement: The British can II and the French Mirage will integrate their Polaris force IV may remain as symbols of natinto NATO in time and will build tional defense, but their roles will up their conventional forces on be reduced to dropping gravity the grounds that, in the combombs on enemy targets if they munique's language, "in addition can survive the enemy's air de to having a nuclear shield, it is

Someone asked if he were dishim as though surprised.

Miro measured off the waiting said. hours in a conference room of

was on the next plane."

each face as it passed.

came, and the fourth.

important to have a nonnuclear Washington officials are con-sword.' he said. "One of them said he vinced of the rightness of the de- French President De Gaulle was cision to integrate the nuclear made the same offer and upon

When it came, he rocked on his strength of Britain and France, his acceptance of it rests the heels, scanning the windows, and as well as the United States into progress of the scheme in the a NATO force, even though the coming months. It was the same when the third question of whose finger will be. The project will not be dead if on the NATO atomic trigger has he rejects it, however, officials

vet to be worked out. say. The logic of it, in a day They recognize that such spokes- when the strategic defense of the "Now," he said, "I cannot talk appointed his son had not been men for the manned bomber as West is indivisible and when alwell. I am, how you say, unbal- among the first. Miro looked at Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. lied unity is the best deterrent Curtis LeMay and the powerful against Soviet attack, will remain

"These are all my sons," he aircraft industry will fight the ac- for post-De Gaulle France to contion in Congress. But they appear sider, they contend.



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Castroites in Venezuela Send Yanks Threats

Pro-U. S. Leaders See Poison Pens as Act of Frustration

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) During the tension created by the arms blockade of Cuba a form letter appeared in mail boxes of many of the 7,000 U.S. residents of Caracas.

"For each Cuba bound ship sabotaged by you we will answer with drastic action that will make you reconsider your decision." said the letter. "In the case of a direct invasion of Cuba we will invoke a decree of war to the death until not one single American remains alive in our terri-

The letter, signed "Nationali Guerrilla Command of Armed Forces of National Liberation," caused little stir in a country that has attracted United States investments and residents for decades Notes Dismissed

The strongly pro-US government of President Romulo Betanment dismissed it as a sign of ment of President Romulo Betancourt dismissed it as a sign of frustration in pro-Castro elements: among Venezuela's 40,000 Communists, many of whom advocate the overthrow of the government

"Letters never hurt anyone," said a U.S. citizen who has lived in Caracas eight years "You get used to things like this "

and packed highways

shotgun guard as well as a pretications Commission (FCC). room of the U.S. Embassy, anoth on their present channels er bomb injured five persons at The commission said there is a hotel operated by a US comstations of a US petroleum company were dynamited

substations were blown up on di- the letter "A" denote class A rect orders from Havana He has channels Numbers with no other asked the Organization of Ameri-designation denote class B or C can States to act.

country except Canada

The U.S businesses could not ford 257A; Menomonie 296A; Mereasily withdraw, even if they rill 224A; Neenah-Menasha 230. wished. Their interests have be-'289. Oshkosh 244A; Park Falls come closely allied with Venezue-¡252A; Poynette 237A; Prairie du la's during the many years in Chien 232A. Rhinelander 228A; which American capital has Richland Center 265A. Shawano flowed into this country US oil 262 274, Sturgeon Bay 240A; Vircompanies alone have \$3 billion in- oqua 272A, Wausau 270, Wisconvested here Operating on a basis sin Rapids 293.

of 70 per cent of proceeds to the Venezuelan government, U.S. de-Tools Reported Missing velopers have made this one of

Betancourt's government wants

more, rather than less, foreign in- Congress. Many terrorists are in vestment, and some US capital prison. is still coming in A Ford assementerprises under construction

munist party Arrests seem likely a foreign correspondent in Britain even for Communist members of and India.

SOIL FROM

BARK HITHERTO USELESS BARK OF TREES CAN BE GROUND INTO A SAWDUST-LIKE SOIL



AIR AND MINERALS GET INTO THE SOIL

Announce New

FCC Allocates 3 Fox Cities Assignments

WASHINGTON (AP)- Following are the proposed new as-But precautions have been tak-signments by states and comen by dozens of U.S. firms oper-imunities of frequency modulation ating in this city of skyscrapers (FM) radio channels announced A typical front office boasts a today by the Federal Communi-

ty receptionist Calling cards will. In making public its proposed not get visitors past the guard Es-assignments for 80 commercial cort or other formal identification channels, the commission provipearing after a series of incidents ded for about 2,730 FM assigninvolving United States establish ments in the states involved, inments A bomb went off in a bath-cluding the present 1,200 stations

pany, and five gunmen shot up no present contemplation of offices of the English language changing the channel of existing newspaper The most damaging or authorized stations, so these blow came Oct 27 when four sub- are omitted from the following

Betancourt angrily declared the Channel numbers followed by

channels Wisconsin-Antigo 285A; Ash-There is little sign of flight by land 240A; Eagle River 232A, U.S. business interests which have Eau Claire 264. Hayward 221A: some \$4 billion invested in Vene-Kaukauna 285A; La Crosse 227; zuela, more than in any other Ladysmith 288A, Manitowoc 272A; 280A, Marmette 236, 258; Med-

Thomas Oudenhoven, 307 W the largest oil exporting countries Prospect Ave , Appleton, reported They provide the Belancourt tools valued at \$75 taken from government more than \$1 billion his truck parked in the driveway yearly, about 60 per cent of its of his home sometime Friday night.

bly plant is among a half dozen Watson S Sims, news editor of the world services division of The The president has asked the Su-Associated Press, is on a tour of preme Court to outlaw the Com-South America. He was formerly

Oshkosh Began Public Works In '62 Valued at \$497,613

ects totaling \$497 613 were started storm and sanitary sewers, water during 1962, Oshkosh Public mains, curb and gutter work plus Works Director John Stauss re-

This includes work on the sew-lects age and water treatment plants. In addition, some \$291,999 in



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OSHKOSH-Public works proj-1sidewalks installed by the city. several other miscellaneous proj-

> work on sewers and the water treatment plant started in 1961 was completed during 1962

Work by category started includes 24.110 feet of storm sewers at a total cost of \$237,489, 16.323 feet of sanitary sewer and 15 142 feet of water mains at a total cost of \$178,495, and \$31,912 for curb and gutter and paving

Other work done includes installation of a new digester cover and heat exchanger at the sewage treatment plant. \$71.685 emergency gas engines and new electric motors for the water treatment plant \$115,304 city installed sidewalks, \$50 920, baseball dugouts, \$1,550, and dredging

Campbell Creek, \$28,560 Two of the major projects started in 1961 and completed this year were the west side sanitary interceptor sewer, \$203.594, and work at the water treatment plant totaling \$71,793.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, December 24, 1962

Holy Night

At about this time of the Christmas season, the rush subsides, the nearly frantic haste with which so many of us prepare for the holidays no longer seems essential and a quiet glow takes the place of the frenzy.

This is the time when there is wonder shining in the eyes of small children as they behold the lighted tree and the tiny figures of a table creche.

This is the time when families gather together, the wanderers return from their travels, all content quite suddenly to be still and serene around the hearth.

This is the time when those who cannot be with us are recalled in fond memory so that their vacant places around the fireside almost seem to be filled.

Here is the modern miracle of Christmas Eve. The light that shineth in darkness glows through the neon and the smog just as surely, as steadily, as brightly as it did in the desert so many years ago. There is something out of the ordinary in our comprehension of the meaning of the birth of Jesus which seems to come in spite of the taudriness and materialism that sometimes seems to take over this holiday.

But we really shouldn't be surprised at the hush and the light. The Star shone alike to shepherds and kings.

"That was the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

The Press and National Security

Some of the most respected newspapermen in this country, representing three national organizations in the daily and weekly newspaper industry, met recently to consider the role of the press in relation to the security of the United States in these perilous times.

Their conclusions were stated simply and clearly:

"Security of military information can best be maintained by open application of uniform censorship rules known to all. Past experience indicates that such rules will be observed cheerfully by all.

"Security of the nation can be maintained only by the full reporting of all the truth that is not harmful to the national military interest."

Their statement continued:

"We are concerned lest government go beyond the legitimate suppression of strictly military information, and look upon news of what the government is doing not as an honest report of what happened, but as a means to some desired end. This involves control of public information, which is something that should be kept wholly separate from censorship of military information.

"The history of free government is a history of escape from the evils of suppressing or controlling or manipulating news to achieve some supposedly useful

Water milfoil is a rapidly growing plant

which has clogged over 100,000 acres of

brackish water tributaries of Chesapeake

Bay making it impossible to use them for

the bottom to the surface in shallow water

University of Maryland has been studying

the rapid spread of this weed during the

past two years in the upper bay tributaries

and has experimented with its control or

eradication. It may be possible to destroy

the weed with herbicides but this method

is expensive and there is a danger of harm-

Corporation of Hartland, Wisconsin, comes

in. This company manufactures machines

for the cutting and harvesting of aquatic

weeds. Howard Stern, president of the

Aquatic Controls Corporation, says that

milfoil and other weeds so harvested may

be valuable as a food supplement for live-

stock, chickens and perhaps even for

human beings. He says that experiments

at the University of Minnesota showed that

lake vegetation has a high ash and protein

content and is very low in crude fiber con-

tent. The experiment showed, he said,

that legume hays are the only commonly

used forages which even approximate lake

weeds in these constituents. He added that

This is where the Aquatic Controls

ful effects on other life in the area.

The plant grows in a solid mass from

The Natural Resources Institute of the

boating, swimming or fishing.

with low salt content.

A New Business in the Making

end. We believe that the United States will remain strongest if it remains freest. This country must always come off second best if it departs from its own tradition to imitate a totalitarian enemy, by regarding news not as news but as a weapon or other instrument of national policy.

"Granted full and accurate information, the American people may sometimes react to it in a way not expected or desired by government. But we believe that even in a major crisis the United States will be strongest if it regards news of what the government does as a truth that must be put before the public."

The statement obviously refers for the most part to the policy of the Kennedy administration during the Cuban crisis of controlling the flow of news to the nation's BY HENRY J. TAYLOR press so that the government would "speak as one voice," and utilizing this technique as a weapon of diplomacy.

The great difference of opinion on this subject between the administration and the press really comes down to the question of whether the administration should secretly make up its mind about what to do in a certain foreign crisis or whether the facts should be put before the American people so that they have some voice in the eventual course of action.

We'll string along with the wisdom of the American people.

the weeds can also be processed and used

in the potential food value of milfoil, wants

to have better information before it pro-

project which is planned in Texas. The

Aquatic Controls Corporation is seeking

government financial support to set up a

test project at Caddo Lake near Marshall,

Texas. The waters of this mammoth lake

are clogged with aquatic weeds. The cor-

poration is asking the Area Redevelopment

Board to approve the project. The com-

pany plans to cut the weeds and will estab-

lish a test plant to process the weeds for

strongly supporting the test project. If

the tests prove favorable, Stern says his

company will seek contracts to set up

plants in such areas as Maryland. The

company will not charge for cutting the

weeds but will ask exclusive rights to proc-

ess the weeds to reap the profits of their

commercial sale. Stern says that since the

process cuts the weeds but does not de-

stroy them once the processing plant is

established it will be in nearly continuous

operation since the weeds once cut, re-

grow, and must be cut again. In sight, of

course, is a big business of harvesting,

processing and selling this new crop which

is now just a nuisance.

Rep. Wright Patman is reported to be

ceeds with such an undertaking.

However, Maryland, although interested

It may get its answer from a similar

as fertilizer.



Dreaming of a Nice Christmas

Henry Taylor Writes

A Boy Borrowed for Christmas; It's Heart-Warming Yule Story

at that moment.

How little the deepest hopes of not speak. I do not think that people change in our changed world and how much alike we

> really are if we are missing a happilight of a child's mem-

Eve, which for $1\,\mbox{o}\,\mbox{n}\,\mbox{g}$ ago, although to me it "Can I go?" I finally stammer-

There was snow everywhere that Christmas, blizzards and gusts of snow that hung to the trees and covered the fences. and the little house that was my home for the holidays looked bird that warbled beautifully,

like a great white mound except

for the thin smoke rising from

the chimney. IT WAS UNCLE NED

Suddenly there was a trample of feet, like thunder, a loud "Whoa," and a ripping and plowing of the snowdrift. There stood two great steaming black horses. towering over the doorway, frost hanging to their muzzles. My Uncle Ned jumped down from the sleigh. His face was red from the cold and he laughed like a blessed Santa Claus as he said, "Merry Christmas!"

Then he walked up close to mother, a twinkle in his eye, and glanced down at me over his shoulder, standing there in my copper-toed boots. "I want to borrow a boy for Christmas," he said. "Madie told me to get him even if I had to steal him. I'll have him back here bright and early tomorrow morning, ready to see what's in his stocking."

president of the Kimberly High School Band. Other new officers were Charles Gostas, vice presi- From Exchanges dent, and Rosella Dufrane, secretary and treasurer.

Little Chute servicemen who were home for the holidays included Naval Cadet Lee Gloudemans. Seaman Kenneth Hermsen. Seaman Kenneth Ebben, evening to pop some corn for Army Pvt. Marvin Lamers and Christmas decorations. Airman Clifford Jansen.

president of the Appleton Chess the kids looked ahead for weeks and Checker Club Roy Massey to the time when Ma said they was named secretary.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

I was so astonished I could bountles that had reached us in our great country. And there any king or queen ever received more of a thrill than was mine

ness we seek. home was on a farm a few childlike way I loved her deeply, In the fire- miles away, and they had no and I could not keep my eyes children. The idea of the trip off her face. was all the paradise that I could A BIG WORK IS LOVE ory I am go- ask at Christmas, for there was Aunt Madie caught my gaze as ing back to a the surge of adventure in my the meal went on and asked heart and I had never slept even me, over the coffee pot, "Why one night farther from my good do you look at me, Henry?" most of us is mother than the next room. And I stammered because I was

Uncle Ned and Aunt Madie's now She always smiled. In my

embarrassed and said, "Because seems just yesterday. I was a ed. She smiled and nodded and I love you and you are so good." boy, six years old, visiting my told me to get my face washed. What had I done! What had I grandparents in the country out- How can I describe Uncle done! Tears filled her eyes. She Ned's cottage and the Christmas stood up and came around my Eve welcome - the one weather- chair with love, I suppose for beate and the other kindness all children, glowing, and placed raised on high I can see every her warm arms around me and corner of that home - the blazkissed me, while Uncle Ned ing log in the fireplace; a canary wheezed and said, "Madie, you ought to have had a dozen of like the high note of a flute; a your own." wall motto woven in colored

I can see Aunt Madie's face

Then evening came and the thread that said: "Do Unto sparks were wonderful in the chimney. Aunt Madie took out a big, flat, tattered old book and loneliness lived there, too, for sang in a low voice. "Silent had they not borrowed a boy for Night, Holy Night." The little melodeon kept up with her and even the canary woke on its perch and trilled a few bars and the great sadness of this house next to her, a thick book under was shut out on that Christme to raise my head above the mas Eve by fine people trying

to be happy as best they could. I was carried to a soft bed in Aunt Madie's room, and I heard Uncle Ned's deep voice saying, "Be sure to put plenty of cover over that boy." And I was away to dreamland.

this Christmas Eve for the Merry Christmas.

What Others Are Saying

Others as You Would Have

Others Do Unto You." But

Time came for dinner. Aunt

Madie put the whole set of blue

dishes on the table and I sat

plate. Uncle Ned asked a bless-

ing that contained not one word

about devils and disaster. It was

a plea to the Almighty that all

of us might always remember

the Golden Rule; that all of us

might be properly grateful on

Christmas?

Wirebasket Popcorn Popper Never Comes Down Off Wall

The wirebasket popcorn pop-

per, the one with the long wooden handle, still hangs on the wall of the homeplace's back porch, but no one bothers to take down anymore on a cool

Things weren't always as John Harriman was elected they are today. For on the farm could pull down from the wall

By Lichty

on the back porch the popper, shell some corn that came from the small patch down beyond the clump of oak trees, the patch that Pa always set aside for growing popcorn for Christmas

One night was usually selected for this holiday season popping. And all the family gathered around the low-burning fire in the fireplace. The kids had. hours ago, forbidden anyone to stir the fire because they knew that when the wire-basket popper with grains of corn inside was put over the heat, too much children — they bring the mark would burn the corn, and it wouldn't pop.

In the quietness of the evening around the farm home living room, the kernels bursting out into snow-white particles sounded like miniature firecrackers.

Of course, someone slipped into the kitcken, coming back with freshly churned butter and some salt and that started it. The temptation to eat was too much and for a few minutes everyone forgot the real purpose of popping the corn, ie. to make Christmas decorations for the tree and the room,

With a strong needle, and some big sewing thread, the kind Ma used for her quilt-making, the white corn was strung up. Around and around the tree it went, intermingled with paper chains, made from multi-colored poster paper from the school supplies, and the room was a festive place, for it was Christmas now. It told the kids in the family that it wouldn't be long

Colleges Dies Quickly In Legislative Council

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

the state capi-

Bill to Abolish County

Wisconsin Report

MADISON - As was inevitable, the Legislative Council the other day put to death as quietly as possible the equivocal proposal of one

of its study committees to do away with the ancient county teacher college system of Wisconsin. Any cub on

Wyngaard tol political beat could have predicted the death of the measure the moment it came to a roll call vote of elected legislators. There is the principle of the indestructibility of political institutions involved here. There is also the respected rule of the lawmaker and politician to leave good enough alone Nobody is complaining about the teachers' colleges, as far as the eaverage elected senator or assemblyman knows. A good many persons have a sentimental attachment for them, including the alumni. Others have a more direct interest, including those now enrolled in them, working in them, or running them. There is also the reasonably grounded suspicion that some of the "education" experts are as concerned about more favored and rival

training schools. HOW IT GOES

All of this is not to say that the days of the county colleges was a special blessing for the are not numbered. It is perfectly boy who had been borrowed at safe to conjecture that within the decade all or most of them will whither away, or will be adthat have little relation to their historic role.

institutions, as they are soloci-

tous about tax dollars now being

wasted, as they put it in the local

As the study committee said in its report to the Council, fying rules that will make the

ly the number of jobs in which program off the ground the person with a two year the better part of a year dis- en for reaction.

covering that the county colleges will sooner or later become obsolete. It quite overlooked the fact that while there remain any measurable number of classroom places for such county college graduates, there will be a motive - if not a justifi-

cation - for continuing these. There is a lesson in the quick acceptance of another part of the interim committee's recommendations - for the four year degree as minimum preparation for any teacher, in any public school job, after 1972.

The Council accepted that without hesitation - although it may be pointed out that there is nothing very radical about voting for a proposition that won't become effective for a decade, so that there will be three or four intervening legislatures that can reconsider, if the occasion arises. Yet the situation proves a point - that the colleges can be pushed into extinction by indirection, by depriving them of a function and by destroying the market for their product, while it is impossible to attack them frontally.

REGIONAL POLITICS

There is a regional prejudice and rivalry involved in the dispute - if it can be dignified with that name - about the rate of the county colleges. Most of them serve rural districts, most of them fairly remote. Most of their critics come from the southern urban areas and know very little about rural traditions, habits and problems of public service operations. There too often is in the comments of these city folk a condescension poorly concealed.

Too often also there is a blithe assumption that the county coljusted to new kinds of service lege should be dismantled in Barron County or Kewaunee county, or wherever, to save money for the taxpayer, while that same taxpayer should unsomewhat redundantly, there is flinchingly entertain the costs of an obvious trend toward quali- far more expensive services for the benefit of those city folk two year teaching certificate such as the trial balloons now holder unemployable in the going aloft on behalf of a new classroom within a relatively four year state university in southeastern Wisconsin when the The school integration move- new University of Wisconsinment has already reduced sharp- Milwaukee has scarcely got its

It is these conflicts that make teaching degree will be hired. the rural political interest in the Here is precisely where this legislature so fiercely wary. In committee went wrong. It spent politics caution is easily mistak-

Strictly Personal

Finest Christmas Gift For Children Is Love

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS (Reprinted by Request)

No. Virginia, there is no Santa

There is no ruddy fat man with merry eyes and a

white beard. who comes down the chi m ney at night to reward little boys and girls

for being

Because, you see, Virginia, all over the world there are millions of little boys and girls who have been as good as good can be - but they get

no toys, and sometimes they awake on Christmas morning without enough food to eat. There are fathers and mothers, Virginia, who have been appointed by God to love their children - and they give them love, al-

though they cannot always give them presents. And these fathers and mothers

are more wonderful and magical and mysterious than Santa Claus could ever be. They bring something infinitely more precious than dolls and trains to their of God's love down to every And, sometimes, even these

fathers and mothers are taken the world, divinely touched, who be.

share with them their meager possessions. Compared with this miracle of

look after these children and

care and tenderness, Santa Claus is a pale figure of fantasy. For he, you see, only rewards hoys and girls who have been "good." But in the eves of God, and parents, all boys and girls are truly good at heart. Presents at Christmas are fun,

of course, but do you imagine, Virginia, that the children with the most presents are the happiest ones?

When there is little love in a home, there is little merriment - and without merriment, the doll is dust and the train is tin.

All over the world, on Christmas morning, children will be waking up without a visit from Santa Claus - or with a gift you would hardly look at, an orange, an extra slice of bread, a frayed piece of string.

Yet if there is someone who loves them, who frolics with them and heals them, they have a greater gift than any fat man in a bright red suit could possibly bring them.

There are fathers who work for their children, and mothers who sing to their children, and God who gives fathers the strength to work when they are weak, and mothers the spirit to sing when they are sad.

No. Virginia, there is no Santa away But there are others in Claus - there does not need to

an a Nearna confidition of

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

The thaw in the cold war is so pronounced, Kennedy and Macmillan had to go to the Bahamas to get acclimated to it.

Mrs Khrushchev is delighted at the prospect of a direct Kremlin-White House phone. She's ready with her Christmas shopping list for the super markets.

Virginia's Senator Byrd fights JFK on taxes. Virginia's Congressman Smith fights Kennedy on House rules. Yes, Santa Claus, there is a Virginia.

The Mona Lisa arrives in the United States. Her smile is no longer a mystery. She's merely grateful to have been painted before artists discovered tin cans. Freud and spray guns.

1962 will be remembered as the year of great scientific advance - when they froze the orange juice right on the trees.

Kennedy was so good on his chatty White House TV interview, the networks may tap him as the tourist guide replacement for Jacqueline.

Looking Backward

Christmas Greeting in 1862 100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 21, 1862. A Merry, Merry Christmas, we

wish our readers, one and all. The brown russet of autumn has mellowed and ripened and passed away into grim December. Many who welcomed the merry Christmas of but one year

ago, around homes and hearthstone blithe and gay, who gathered around the Christmas Tree with its burdens of gifts for young and old, are now gathered around the camp bivouac fires. Perchance they think of those old familiar scenes and in memory live o'er the happy social hours of Christmas and New Year ties.

Bless their brave hearts. Life's checker board has moved them into the shadows of our country's gloom, but future years will cause them to revert with pride to the Christmas passed in the field in defense of country. Yet let not all of gloom be

ours. Happy hearts, light and gay, hail with youthful pleasure

NEW SPACES BREHIVE & COMMENT

ed well. The ringing laugh or beaming smile greets us still. Brush aside the cobwebs of life's every day routine and allow your better self, your true heart expand into a hearty enjoyment of Christmas time. Let in the sunshine and laugh

one and all be young and gay -'tis Christmas, Merry Christmas

25 YEARS AGO

the wrinkles off your brow. Let's

Monday, Dec. 20, 1937. A candle lighting service was to be presented Christmas Eve a' St John Evangelical Church, Black Creek. Scheduled to take part in the program as the 12 Candles of Christmas were lighted were narrator Marcella Duhm, Joyce Herman, Marjorie Peterson, Lavern Barth, Joyce Rohloff, Gladys Wolff, Ruth Wolff, June Rohloff, Beatrice Krueger, Lucille Barth, Vera Mae Duhm, Carol Litzkow and

Eight young Appleton and area women were to be hostesses Christmas night at one of the season's largest holiday parties. Bross, Henry Belling and Harthe festive scene. The Christmas They were the Misses Helen land Richardson. Tree is still evergreen and load- McGrath, Constance Flanagan, Donald Schuh was elected

Dorothy Dietrich.

Mary Reinick, Marjorie Mever, Maxime Goeres, Mary Zelie, Mary Kay Steinberg, and Marjorie Jacobson A group of 15 carolers from

St Mary School, Appleton, were to sing Christmas Eve for patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital and Riverview Sanatorium. The young carolers included Nancy Balliet, Alice Campbell, Margaret and Mary Carroll, Lucille Cassidy. Marcella Cleveland, Roseann Heckel, Marion Hickinbotham, Margaret O'Connor, Eunice Mielke, Henry Hoffman, Delmar Schultz, Margaret Schreiter, Virginia Schuh and narrator Joan Green.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 22, 1952

A Christmas dinner was prepared and served by members of the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club. Neenah, to more than 180 persons at the Neenah church's school hall the previous evening. Kitchen committee m e m b e r s were Emil Blank Jr. and Val Becker, co-chairmen, Emil' Kuehl, Walter Falck, Walter



"You have to talk to a young, emerging nation in the only till time to hang their stockings allowance! ... "

language it understands, chief: . . . Threaten to cut off its in front of the fireplace in the

home down on the farm.

Christmas message

lord, make me an instrument of thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love;

where there is injury, pardon;

where there is doubt, faith, where there is despair, hope, where there is sadness, Joy. o dryine master, grant that rmay not so much seek to be consoled, as to console. to be understood as to understand. to be loved, as to love, for it is ingiving that we receive. it is in pardoning that we are pardoned it is in dying that we are born-to eternal life.

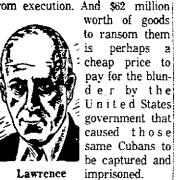
Prayer of Saint Francis of Assisi, 1182-1226 A.D.

H.C. Prange lo,

1,100 Cubans Saved From Execution

\$62 Million Cheap Price to Pay for Blunder

BY DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON - Eleven hundred Cubans have been saved from execution. And \$62 million



government that caused those same Cubans to be captured and imprisoned. This tragic notation now can be made on the pages of history, but the important question yet to be answered is whether a lesson has been learned. The crucial point is who shall influence decisions of

the President or even make them when military operations are already under way. Shall it be the Joint Chiefs of Staff or a group of civilian advisers in the government? The Bay of Pigs invasion by Cuban exiles, encouraged and supported by the United States Government, recalls a story of indecision, a reversal of the rec-

ommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and finally a debacle from which this country is only now extricating itself - if, indeed, the propagandists for Castro and Khrushchev will not capitalize on it effectively in Latin America for a long time to come. For, if the invasion had been allowed to succeed, Castro would have been out of power, the Communists would never have had any missile bases in Cuba, and the American people would have been spared the anguish of a nuclear scare. What happened on that fateful

night of April 16, 1961, has never been officially revealed. The public has not been given all the facts. A submissive Congress has refused to investigate and bring out the whole story. The reason, of course, is that the Democrats control Congress and naturally try to cover up the mistakes of a President of their own party. The press, however, has been

able to piece the story together, from informed sources - particularly from close friends of the military people, who were disturbed by the crude piece of attempted blameshifting in administration circles when it was first sought to make the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff the scapegoats. Cuban Fiasco

An authoritative account of the Cuban fiasco was published in the Sept. 17, 1962, issue of "U.S. News & World Report." It shows how the Cuban patriots who tried to liberate their countrymen were let down by the on-again-off-again process of policy-making at the White House. This vacillation seems to have persisted even in the recent prelude to the "quarantine" of Castro. The Soviets were allowed two months, beginning last August, to plant missiles in Cuba that could have wiped out a large part of the United States. This last adventure turned out all right for the President, but in the invasion of the Bay of Pigs, Mr. Kennedy said his advisers were wrong, though he himself took full responsibility. Here is an excerpt from the magazine story which has never been denied by any official source since it appeared:

"On Sunday evening (April 16, 1961), an armed force of Cuban refugees, trained by the United States, was at sea, sailing secretly to invade Fidel Castro's Cuba. The American President, a few hours earlier, had given final approval to that invasion. Only the day before, on April 15, a surprise attack by B-26 bombing planes belonging to the invaders had knocked out all but seven planes of Castro's tiny air

"A second air strike was scheduled for Monday morning, April 17. It was to coincide with the landing of the invaders. It was supposed to finish the job of wiping out Castro's planes and to provide air support for the inva-

"Secure in this assurance of air support, the invaders went ashore in the early-morning darkness of Monday, April 17. Their landing was successful: 1,400 armed men reached the beaches of a place called the Bay of Pigs.

"In the battle that followed. Castro's troops suffered heavy casualties. Castro's tanks, coming up to the battle, were sitting ducks for an attack by air. Confidently, the little invading force waited for its air support to arrive. Its leaders had assurance of that support. It was provided in the preinvasion planning."

Air Cover

It should be noted here that the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff specifically recommended air cover and never withdrew their recommendation. But the military didn't run

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the operation - civilians in Wash-] consented to the use of one car-[8,476 Shells Fired ington did. The invaders in Cuba rier's planes for one hour on Weddidn't know the promise of air nesday morning. A communica- At Quemoy and Matsu cover had been withdrawn. Castion mixup developed and U.S. TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP) - The tro's remaining planes then took planes never got into action. It Chinese Communists fired 8,476 Thursday Night over. The invaders heroically held was too late. By April 19, the in-shells at the Nationalist-held Que out - waiting for air cover. vasion was a failure.

On Tuesday night an appeal Castro promptly imprisoned the 1 through Dec. 20, the Chinese Na- for the Hilbert Advancement Asreached the President as he was 1,100 patriots and threatened to tionalist Defense Ministry replaying host at a White House re-shoot them, whereupon the ran-ported Saturday. ception. He left the party to con-sem idea emerged. Today, the fer with his advisers-civilian and Communist stooge in Cuba has by humanitarianism in Washingmilitary. The latter renewed their been promised \$62 million in ton and a policy of expediency in plea for air cover. This time Mr. goods in compensation for the Havana. Kennedy relented slightly and prisoners - an exchange dictated

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Judging of Yule **Decor in Hilbert**

HILBERT - Judging of homes moy and Matsu Islands from Jan. sociation's Christmas home dec- is slated to retire during the com- can college students.

orating contest will be conducted ing year and the civic group took Thursday night. Homeowners competing for the cash prizes to be Ernie Luck distributed gifts to the Canadian Air Transport Board look at the work of Fidel Castro's

awarded are asked to have the the members.

The announcement was made at Students Barred the group's annual Christmas From Cuban Trip

lenbach, a village employee for TORONTO (AP)— Canada has more than 25 years, was special put up a bar to a Christmas holiguest at the event. Muellenbach day in Cuba for a group of Ameri-

has refused a request by the Cu-Cuban revolution.

decor illuminated on the night of Monday, December 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6 ban government that about 75 students be allowed to fly from Tor-

The United States bans travel to the Caribbean island by American

citizens. Anatol I. Schlosser, a student at New York University, had said Mrs. Julia Gonzales, Cuban con-the trip would allow students from sul in Toronto, said Friday night nine schools to get a first-hand

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itaxes — the rate would have been

lions of Americans to be finan-

cially independent in their older

years. The system has become a

major prop under our economy

because the benefits paid to so

many millions are immediately

and regularly spent day after day.

While we who are now paying

board, top-to-bottom cuts in fed-

BY SYLVIA PORTER One week from tomorrow just boosted to 9% per cent.

about every employee, employer Even the most violent anti-wel-and self-employed individual in fare conservative no longer argues about Social Security benefits. These taxes are helping mil-

the United States will be hit in the pocketbook. On Jan. 1, your Social Security tax is going up for the ninth time since the Social Security system came into being

the taxes are providing benefits to others, eventually we too will in the late 1930s. receive benefits. As the taxes The tax on you, as an emhave jumped, so have the beneployee, will rise from the present fits. In 1940, the maximum an 314 per cent to 3% per cent on individual worker retired at 65 your first \$4,800 of earnings. Your could get was \$45.60 a month. maximum tax will increase from Now, the minimum is \$40, the \$150 this year to \$174 next year. maximum is scheduled to go to The tax on you, as an employer, \$127 in 1963, and widows with will go up an identical amount, young children can get much The combined tax will be 714 per more. cent, up a full 1 per cent, and; Still, it's a heavy tax, and the will pull out an additional \$2 bil-raies already in the law well may lion from employees and employ-he approaching the limits taxpay-

ers will stand for. The tax on you, as a self-em- We're carrying an income tax ployed person, will rise from the load which is obviously a drag present 4.7 per cent to 5.4 per on our entire economy. We're

your tax for 1963.

cent on your first \$4,800 of in-struggling under a mounting burcome. Your maximum tax will den of state and local taxes. climb from \$225.60 this year to! We'll not retreat on Social Se-\$259.20 next. If you earn consid-curity taxes. With our soaring erably more than \$4,800, your population and expanding needs take-home pay will be substan-for hundreds of state and local tially reduced in the early months services, there's scant hope that of 1963. For instance, if your in the load will be eased at these come is \$200 a week, you'll pay government levels. \$10.80 a week in social security What's the way out, then? The tax alone until you have paid up way out is through across-the-

eral income taxes on individuals Rises Again What's more, under the law and corporations - the reductions passed last year the combined President Kennedy has once more employer-employee tax is due to pledged he'll fight to get from rise again to 814 per cent in 1966 Congress in 1963. By increasing and to 914 per cent in 1968. On our tax burden when we so much self-employed persons, it's due to need relief, the Social Security rise to 6.2 per cent in 1966 and to tax hike will add urgency to Ken-69 per cent in 1968. And this nedy's request.

doesn't consider what rates might | This table will put the maxibe set if new benefits are voted mum Social Security tax you'll (If Congress had passed Medicare soon be paying in perspective. - which would have been fi- (Combined rate is for employers) nanced through Social Security and employees.)

Period	Combined tax rate	Wage-earner payment	Employer payment	Self-employed payment
1937-49	216	\$30	\$30	None
1950	3%	\$45	\$ 45	None
1951-53	3%	\$54	\$54	\$81
1954	4%	\$72	\$72	\$108
1955-56	4%	\$84	\$84	\$126
1957-58	41 ₂ %	\$94.50	\$94 50	\$141.75
1959	5%	\$120	\$120	\$180
1960-61	6%	\$144	\$144	\$216
1962	64%	\$ 150	\$150	\$225 60
1963-65	71/4%	\$174	\$174	\$259 20
1966-67	814%	\$198	\$198	\$297.60
1968-?	914%	\$222	\$222	\$331.20
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If a 10 per cent social security rate is, as many experts believe, the limit taxpayers will stand for under our country's present tax structure, where do we go from here? Where we go is to federal income tax reduction. . . .

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Kennedy's Father Continues Improvement After Stroke

PALM BEACH Fla. (AP)-Jo-[weakened muscles, the experts seph P. Kennedy, the President's say.

father, who suffered a paralyzing Those who have seen Joseph stroke a year ago, is report-Kennedy since his return to this ed making continuing gains in a resort area on Dec. 6 say he looks slow rehabilitation process. a bit thinner, but well.

He may even be back in his; Looks Thinner self-appointed role of family, air-Six days a week, a physical port greeter when the President arrives from the Bahamas Thurs-therapist from the Palm Beach day for a Christmastime family Rehabilitation center has an appointment with Kennedy, former

It is a far happier atmosphere ambassador to England, at his for the Kennedys than the days home. last year when the elder Kennedy with yachting and he enjoys molay stricken at St. Mary's Hospi-tion pictures shown in his home and television. tal in West Palm Beach.

Medical sources, although re- Although there is no longer any luctant to evaluate the 74-year-old medical problem, four nurses are Kennedy's condition, say he has on duty at the Kennedy home on made encouraging improvement. a 24-hour basis.

He is said to have regained some! He gets about some in his car, speech-though far from conver-with Ann Gargan, his niece and sation—and can walk with the aid secretary, often doing the driving. of a cane. Mostly, however, he He was on hand last Friday evenling, a half-hour ahead of time. gets about in a whelchair.

Medically, the President's fa-when First Lady Jacqueline Kenther is considered discharged nedy and grandchildren, Caroline The problem remaining is one of and John Jr., arrived from Washand strengthening ington, D.C.



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Edgardo Buttari Jr., 18. a Cuban invasion prisoner, is embraced by his mother and greeted by sisters Ingrid, left, and Astrid, right, upon his return from

Cuba. Prisoners were greeted with tears, kisses and embraces in a wild reunion scene at Miami's Dinner Key Auditorium. (AP Wirephoto)

Freedom Airlift to Release PWs Today

firm announcement was made the il fored adventure at the Bay personal tour of Havana

Under Great Stress

set foot in the United States.

The reason, apparently, for the

delay was that Cubans wanted to

that the first liberation aircraft of Pigs had taken off from San Antonio

landing at Homestead Air Force a hearty roast beef dinner and empraces then brought by bus to the audi- Ten treesand wives sweet-

on infant children whom they had doors of the auditorium. never seen. Gaunt veterans of It had been packed with almost fighting in the swamps of Cuba intolerable tension wept tears of joy Wives plunged Small crowds had gathered through the milling crowds to early in the morning, since the throw themselves into the arms word was that the first planeload of husbands they had not seen of men to be ransomed would)

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with the operation found Prime former brigade comrades on the Minister Fidel Castro on the scene airfield. in a merry mood. He told them A handful of the men arrived

he had declared a 24 hour "state on stretchers. Most seemed healthy but they were thin. The of peace" with the United States food which had been given them for the occasion of the exchange, apparently had been uninter-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 's ree Buzade 2306 departed for and he even escented them on a juptedly bad. One man said it was mostly bad rice with some spa-

In Miami thousands of Cuban gheth at irregular hours exiles waited in an agony of sus- The Communists did not physicpense Of the 150 000 or so Cuban ally mistreat them, prisoners said de Los Banos military air base. Com, ere si angens grabbed the exiles in the Miami area, about but did so mentally, trying to 25 miles southwest of Havana liberated reserved and clasped 20 000 are close relatives of the break their spirits by saying they

ing with hap ress as buses dis-

One woman fainted from the their first post-prison meal with God, they are really coming

It was nine agonizing hours before lights and flashlight bulbs. the first of the liberated prisoners

Havana by the freighter African um, and to scenes of wild joy. for clothing.

Many of the men seemed | The release of the prisoners reconfined at the Isle of Pines worked for months raising near, and were flown Sunday Their cause was taken up by morning to the San Antonio base James Donovan, the New York Ransom. The other 900 were re- U.S.-Soviet swap of U2 pilot Havana later Sunday.

Few on Stretchers of personal meetings with Castro 'Chicos, aqui estoy," (kids, dating from August, Donovan here I am), happily shouted Ar-achieved the final agreement. mando Lastra, a boyish looking, The liberated men were mem-

The men were processed after them a cruzes the peculiarly Bay of Pigs invaders would do one thing and then do-At last the moment they someting the opposite. Base, 30 miles from Miami, fed Lot no pack stapping pear-hugging times scarcely even dared hope "I have now kissed the land of

for arrived. The first planeload of liberty," shouted Oscar Cerayo, then brought by bus to the auditorium in Miami. For hours there hearts and kinfolk spent most of stead Air Force Base. In the Gonzalo, a resident of New York. after the building was swept by Surday right creeting and cry-Miami auditorium Cubans watch. Most of the prisoners seemed Young fathers showered bases charged their young men at the out their cheers.

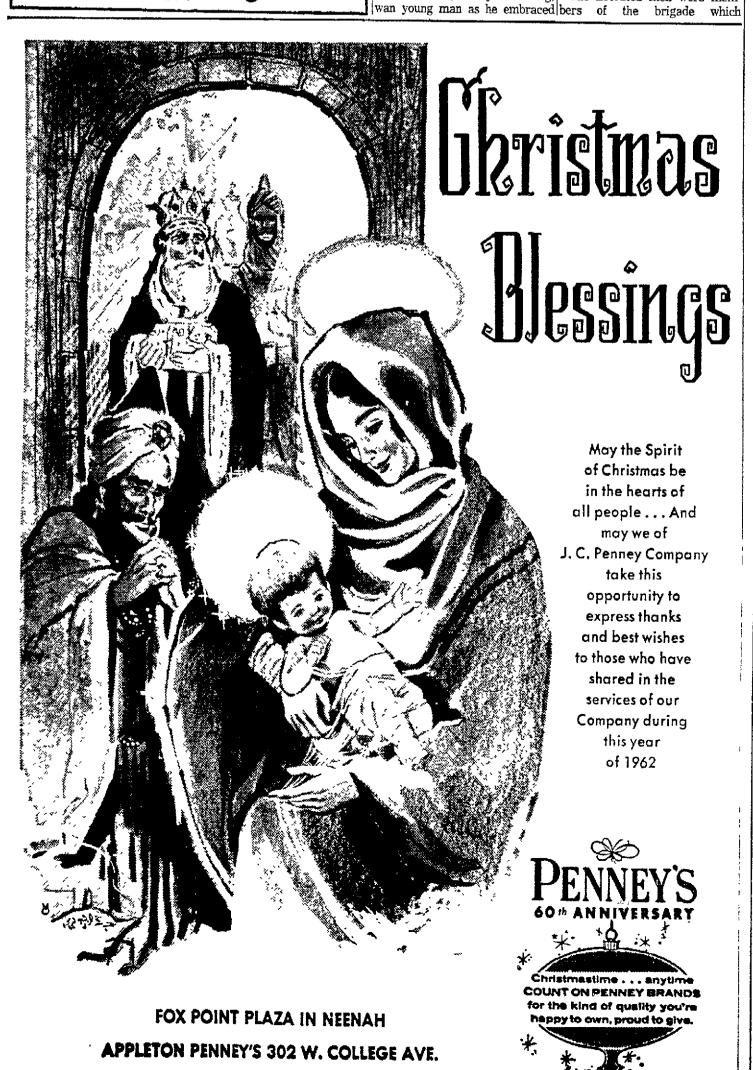
Ing with hap ress as buses disting the drama on television roared too quiet for men so young. All out their cheers. seemed pale from the long months Taken to Auduitorium of confinement, and they attacked

> excitement. Another gasped, "My gusto. Greeted by Leaders

On hand to greet the prisoners Darkness had closed in before at the air base were Jose Miro a second plane touched down an Cardona, president of the Cuhan arrive at 9 15 am That hour hour later and prisoners stepped Revolutionary Council, and Dr. passed, and another and another. out into the glare of television Antonio Mar.uel de Varona, both of whom were awaiting sons The men were taken at once among the berated prisoners.

to the base's processing center for A small army of Red Cross attention by health and immigra-workers, Public Health and Imtion officials before being given migration. Service officers at inventory the main down payment dinner in a room gay with Christ- Homestead attended to the needs on the ransom: \$11 million worth mas decorations. Then they were of the men, each of whom was of foods and drugs taken to taken to Miami and the auditori- given a welfare check and money

> scarcely able to believe it was sulted from the labors of the Cutrue The 213 men who had been ban Families Committee, which prison camp were told only Satur-pledges for the ransom and arday midnight that liberation was ranging negotiations with Castro. to await their turns in Operation lawyer who had arranged the moved from Principe Prison in Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. After a series



waded ashore at the Bay of Pigs 2 Jap Boats Missing in the darkness of April 19, 1961. With 42 Men Aboard hoping to liberate their homeland

rom communism. Several hundred were presumed killed. The committee estimated that men aboard are missing off the Ine committee estimated that men aboard are missing off the GASPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Deadly a time.

1.197 survived and were captured. Samoa Islands. Both boats sent fumes seeping from a burning.

The and of these a few were executed distress signals Saturday, saying railroad car and fanned by high crewmen as the train neared Some had been sentenced for alleged crimes in the Costro days they had developed leaks in a winds forced the evacuation of here. ill men had been returned for a foreign office has asked the New County community Sunday. ransom promise earlier in the Zealand air force to assist in the State police said carbon bisul-ered the car and surrounding lsearch.

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Castro Sets 24-Hours Of Peace With U.S.

BY JOE MCGOWAN JR.

called a 24-hour "state of peace" conducted the Americans to the permit Christian Arabs from is- the mandelbaum oate win stage for Leningrag Sept matter, when the permit Christian Arabs from is- the mandelbaum oate win stage for Leningrag Sept matter, when they were allowed home of the late Ernest Heming- rael to visit loved ones in Jor- swing shut for another year at designed to culminate in election 26 with an international crew of leave, the crew scuttled Every- killed and four others wounded, with the United States today in way and through the narrow dan. jovial accompaniment to the pris- streets of old Havana. In the party were E. Barrett

Relatives of the freed captives In the party were E. Barrett blunted an edge of sadness at not towney who supervised part of the being able to see them before their departure by drinking champagne toasts to their health and Surgeon General Leonard A. Schoele; the African Pilot's skip-

As the swap of 1,113 invasion per Capt. Alfred Boerum and this captives for food and medicine correspondent. began Sunday, Castro drove un- Clasping the Americans' shoulannounced to the dock where the ders, Castro joshed with them, freighter African Pilot was un-declaring, "Whatever you want loading the \$11-million down pay- here is yours" and, "Whatever is done for friendship is useful." The bearded Cuban leader The African Pilot steamed into

showed only casual interest in the Havana harbor at 2.05 p.m. Sunfood and medicine, but he de. day after taking on a Cuban pilot clared the one-day "state of and four Cuban Red Cross offipeace" in good-natured jesting cials. Not long afterward, the airwith the skipper of the vessel and hit of prisoners to the United personally escorted a group f States got under way. Americans on a tour of Havana. "We're up in the clouds," a

The fast-driving motorcade mother of one of the prisoners paused at a big apartment de. told a reporter by telephone. "We velopment so Castro could point are all drinking French chamout to the visitors a low-rent pro- pagne? duct of his revolution. Driving by government build mother, "is that I could not em-

Jury Fails to Reach Verdict In Hoffa Case

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Gen. Kennedy, was out to get him Before boarding a chartered for Christmas so we'll work as plane for Detroit, Hoffa fired a fast as possible," an official said. parting shot.

"Verdicts by the attorney gen-eral must cease," he said. We Japanese Report have a right to believe that every Red Nuclear Blast man should be treated equally." Silent on Inquiry

Neither Hoffa nor Neal would Meterological Agency announced comment on the judge's announce, today it has recorded atmospheric ment that he was impancing a pressures "believed caused by a special grand jury to investigate Russian nuclear explosion of the alleged jury tampering. The about one megaton strength." judge unsealed the transcripts of A spokesman said a blast probtwo secret court sessions which ably was set off shortly before preceded the dismissals from the 7 a.m. EST Sunday about 3,600 jury of Mrs. James Paschal of miles north-northwest of Japan in Woodbury and Gratin Fields of the Soviet Union's Novaya Zemilya testing ground.

The records told of "a long Viberations were felt at observseries of suspicious calls" by ation posts in Japan for 20 to 50 Larry Campbell, business agent of minutes starting at 11 30 a.m. the Nashville local with Mrs the spokesman said. Paschal's husband, a state high-**British Tourists After** way patrolman

Miller said there was no ques- Warmer Climate on tion but that Ewing King, president of Nashville Local 327, Continent Find Snow "made an improper effort to con- chicago Daily News Service taminate" Mrs. Paschal through Up to last night airlines had an offer to her husband. Mrs carried a total of 60,000 British-Paschal was dismissed Dec. 6. Jers to Ireland and the Continent,

Fields was replaced just hours an all-time record. before the case went to the jury. Thousands of British tourists, The government charged in the who had headed for Switzerland transcript he was "improperly and Austria to go skiing, wher influenced through the efforts of reported stuck in trains immobi-Larry Campbell" in a senes of fixed by avalanches. Others, who telephone calls from Louisville had sought the sunshme in Can-

The government offered 29 wit-nes, on the French Riviera, and nesses and 276 exhibits in its in Rome, awoke on the morning efforts to show Hoffa accepted of Christmas Eve to find snow concealed payments from Com-on the ground.

mercial Carriers, Inc., of Detroit. Although the temperature was The government said the payoffs down to around 16 degrees in were made through Test Fleet most of the England and bitter Corp . a truck leasing business it winds swept the coasts, the only said Commercial Carriers set up snow so far reported was in the and operated for Hoffa's benefit in ormally semi-tripical Scilly

Hoffa denied accepting any pay-Isles The only sizable snowfall offs from Commercial Carriers in the British Isles was reported. and said Test Fleet belonged to from the central highlands of his wife, not him. Scotland.

Macaroni and Beans Captives' Daily Fare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | "Maybe we were too high"

level of human decency "was political prisoners," Buttari said. about." There was no soap, no "The guards' favorite sport was toilet paper, little water "and ev-Two hundred men shared the prisoners in the middle of a cold erybody stunk "

Interior "compound" that measing the making them stand naked in the outdoor corridors and Ernesto Arguelles, 24. another dousing them with water Then prisoner, said there were no beat-they were sent back to bed to

ings for the prisoners, no solitary confinement, but they were towels and seldom even blankets "roughed up" now and then under the guise of moving them. The monotonous days for the prisoners began at 6 am. when, from one cell to another. they were awakened to clean the Hate Americans

"They took their hate for the fifth from the cells. "Then we Americans out on us." Arguelles waited for breakfast, the coffee said. "It was a double hate, be, and piece of bread that sometimes cause the Americans had sent us came and sometimes didn't and the Americans were trying. Roll call was at 10 o'clock and to help get us out. But it never lunch at either 12 or as late as got us down." -1 30 pm "If it was early." Ar-

The privations of the Isle of guelles said, "that meant dinner Pines prisoners began early this would be at 2 o'clock in the aft-

year after a kangaroo court trial einoon and there would be nothin Havana Because they were mg for the rest of the day ' curity prison on the island.

the "high-priced ones," the 213 But always, lunch was the cold were sent to the maximum se-macaroni and the dried beans, |day after day after day.

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priced to treat as they did their,

waking a cell full of our fellow

Gate Separating Israel, Jordan Opened for Yule

lings, Castro confided: 'I don't land separating hostile Jordan camps. Fidel Castro observed what he wish of one of the party, Castro an annual Christmas gesture to for 14 years. conducted the Americans to the permit Christian Arabs from Is- The Mandelbaum Gate will stage for a series of regulations ketch sailed for Leningrad Sept mittee. When they were asked to Two South Korean sailors were

end of the barbed-wire corridor. The government of Jordan this State of Emergency year granted 36-hour passes to DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)-Pre-Campaign to Soviets 26,686 Israeli Arabs. They are mier Khaled El Azem's govern- GRAVESEND, England (AP)— Japan.

Armed guards stood at each Premier Ends Syria's

taking cakes, cheeses and wines ment, has abolished Syria's JERUSALEM, Jordanian Sect- to relatives who fled across the years-old state of emergency and Everyman III, the ban-the-bomb The crew had hoped to go or (AP)—The ancient Mandel frontier in the Palestine war set the Middle Eastern country vessel, returned Sunday night Duscions and distribute leading Communist North Korean vessel haum Gate astride the no man's Many are living in refused mounts toward a second country vessel. baum Gate, astride the no man's Many are living in refugee moving toward a new parliament from an unsuccessful effort to Soviet officials refused permistance of the companies to the companies t HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister like bureaucracy." Granting a and Israel, was opened today in Some have not seen their kin. The move, put into force one Union.

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fortress prison and carried the 900

prisoners held there to the mili-

Others held on the Isle of Pines

off Cuba's south coast were flown

Cuban officials promised to try

"We know you want to go back

TOKYO -(AP)- The Japanese

to unload the African Pilot's 1,400-

ton cargo in 24 hours.

tary airport.

to the airport.

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Christmas Shows Sad, Happy Faces

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Staff Writer

The festival has many faces Some are sad Some are funny Christmas, an anonymous cash Some are cynical They are the gift came—this time for \$300 faces of Christmas

traced their imprint on the oc Jones casion. It was a mixed image. mirrored in little episodes here where a recent television docuand there in attitudes, encum- mentally pictured the plight of the stances and incidents

breaking through the general Herald or distribution to the mass mantle of decorations meeds traffic and parties

piled a mloads of gift purchases one

A newspaper account of the un-electric sign atop a house in a explained cargo of packages en Rochester, NY suburb them back

driver who veered off his route ized Christmas we are now subin a burst of yuletide chivalry to jected to? destinations

All Laughing

puffing a cigar

age 7 and Fatty age 9 got them-dimes selves locked in a Cambridge | In New Haven Conn , a depart-Mass, department store over ment store Santa Claus asked a night, in a world of whirring toys small boy what he wanted for

laden with treasures filled with Pole and I told the real Santa candy One was clomping about Claus." in a pair of huge new shoes

Many of the families were go- A Texas girl, Miss Charlie ing on in their grief, with efforts Brown, appealed to the Napa, to observe the day 'Mom said Calif. sheriff to release her fidad would like it that way," said ance from jail in time for a Delcic Boyd, 13

Time for Agony In Vineland NJ, it was a time write to Santa Claus," she wrote of agony for Mr and Mrs Wil- 'But I believe you're the only

3 clad in his blue snowsuit, dis-

will be Christmas for the two oth- lease of Otis E Calhoun, 40, who er small children "But I won't had been sentenced Nov 18 to bring down Billy's gifts," Mrs 60 days for driving while in-Jones said Unless, unless-

erward he will be confined in a route" youth disciplinary house for an It was a lement mood, a softenindefinite term

deferred until after Christmas mankind

bounty and the tenderness

Visits Jail

A San Francisco woman re-employes for needy kids formed and married after years. In was like that, in many of frequent jail terms for vag-places the kindness and grace) rancy or drunkenness visited the side-by-side with the hardship. jail she once occupied with gifts the laughs, sneers and mis-

of costume jewelry necklaces and fortune candy for all 54 women occu- In St Louis at a school for Sheriff Matthew Carberry said given new dolls "I promise to she told him she knows too well keep my baby clean and take

what it is like to be in jail 'it good care of her." a sightless

can be awfully lonely In Akton Ohio Roy Atnold happily

general merchandise manager relief, with nine children to support But for the 10th successive

Who sends the money, and why they don't know "This is our By deeds and words people Christmas Miracle, 'said Mis.

In the area of Hazard, ky unemployed gifts poured in to They formed a varied tableau the local newspaper the Hazard

The total had reached \$6 000 An crowded stores singing carols Illinois school class donated the carols, holiday time off, bulging money it had saved for Christ mas tree decorations, a girl in There was the rushing woman Kansas sent 50 cents, saying she shopper in Waterville Maine, who with those who may not have

in the back seat of someone. Along with the trust and conelse's paked car, then drove cern for others, there was also home in her own, a similar mod annovance and irritation in the 'Humbug'" blares a flashing

abled Mrs Louis Carey to get Ralph Menzies, an engineer and father of two, said he erected the In Providence RI, there was sign to express his 'objection to. the buoyant and benevolent bus the pressurized and commercial-

take passengers directly to their. In Wilmington Ohio, and in Ft. Elie Ont the town fathers draped hoods over parking me-Most everyone aboard was ters to allow residents to park! laughing as the bus rolled on its free during the season. But many, zig-zag course the driver grandly motorists distrusting the generous gesture persisted in lifting A pan of small boys, Peewee the cover and putting in their

Christmas. The boy replied with Next morning, they were found skepticism, "I was to the North

Sends Bill

There was more than humor in In Rochester, N.Y., one of the the Christmas countenance. There missives that turned up in a spealso was the mark of soriou cial mail box for children's the empty chair at the family Christmas letters was a typewrittable and sometimes the slim ten demand for payment of a bill, appended with this note in

In Carmichaels Pa, where 37 an adult's handwriting "Dear men died in a coal mine explosion. Santa Please pay this at once." three weeks ago 65 children are: The mingled faces and moods without their fathers this Christ- of Christmas, with its joy, tears, mas and 34 wives without their poignance and hilarity is a large ,package

> Christmas Eve wedding. "If I were a little girl I would

ham Jones Jr , whose boy, Billy one who can help

Calls Parole Board The sheriff called the parole

His gifts lay in the attic There board, which agreed to retoxicated, early

In Philadelphia, a 16-year-old The sheriff wied Miss Brown boy will spend Christmas, som- 'Get out the weddings bells Your berly aware that on the day aft- 200-pound Christmas present is en

ing note and a helpful hand that A court prescribed the pros gave the central theme to this pect because the boy had struck holiday commemorating the coma school teacher. Sentence was ing of Christ to help a helpless.

These are only examples of In cities across the country, the admixture of distress that agencies and organizations sent comes, in many forms in many out their gift-laden teams to hosplaces even amid the festivities pitals orphanaes and prisons i But there are other qualities, too New York's Salvation Army was There is the large heart, the distributing 23 300 packages in

+New Hampshire state troopers 1 ounded up 1 500 gifts from state,

blind children, all of them were

gul. Thoen: Skyla, murmured



Prange Names

ge, a vice president of the H. C Prange Co, and son of H Carl Prange, president, has been named manager of the Prange Sheboygan store. He fc. merly was

The younger Prange will be museum. dise managers.

Waupaca Man Speaks

Sheboygan Head Former Curator Urges War Museum's Repair SHEBOYGAN - Henry C Pran- Former Curator Urges War Museum's Repair

WAUPACA - James Carr, 113 legislature convenes in January, and papers including an irre-, Carr feels the state owes it to Oman St., former curator of the Carr was the museum curator placeable collection of 700 to 800 the veterans of these wars—and pleton Police Department suffer-Civil War memorial in Madison, for about 19 months after July 1, original Civil War books. has added his voice to the cry for 1960. He agrees wholeheartedly One of the most important colthe collected relics for future gen. Memorial Hospital where his con-

tion of the state capitol building the hall succeeded by William I Doll and John Moses, veterans affairs ad- on the fourth floor of the capitol. The museum was dedicated in done now

Arthur A Bassewitz as general ministrator, brought the "appal-building has a large skylight 1918 by the Grand Army of the Carr, a veteran of World War I, ling neglect" of the Civil War During the summer the tempera- Republic in honor of the 91,000 is a descendant of Civil War sol- at the Grand Army Home at King merchandise manage, s Both pre- ing neglect of the Civil war buring the similar the temperature in noiso of the civil war buring the similar the temperature in noiso of the civil war buring the similar the temperature in the noiso of the civil war buring the similar the temperature who served in diers. His grandmother lost her which also houses Civil War treasviously were divisional merchan when the board of government 100 degrees even with the win- the Civil War Since that time, father, husband and two brothers ures. The King museum was dedioperations denied his request for dows open The firm also operates stores \$10,000 to refurbish the GAR Me. The heat and excessive light, Wisconsin soldiers served have to raise seven children on a \$5-a- Col C. L. Broius under the aus-

in Appleton, Green Bay and Stur- morial Hall. He said he will re- he said are having their effects been added to the museum col- month pension check peat his funds request when the on many of the historical pictures lections

improving the "appalling" condi- with Moses' attempt to refurbish lections in the museum is the erations. He said the relics are dition is described as good. Capt. grouping of all the flags of all the in danger of irretrievable deterior-Gosha had been convalescing at . He said the 66 by 66-foot room Wisconsin Civil War regiments. ation unless something drastic is home after minor surgery on his

He helped organize the museum Corps

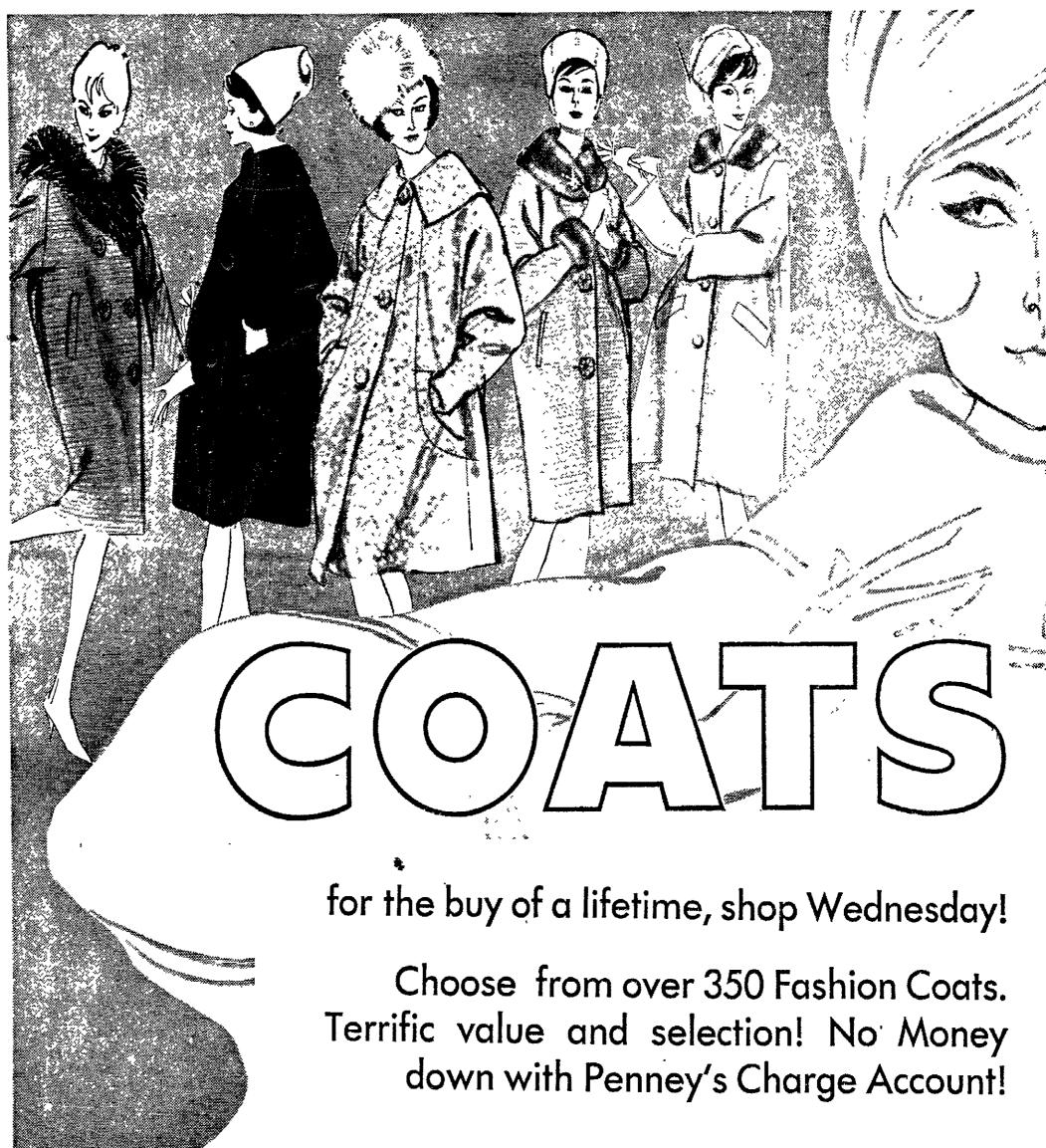
Captain Alfred Gosha Suffers Heart Attack

Capt. Alfred Gosha of the Apespecially to the memory of the ed a heart attack Sunday at his Civil War veterans - to preserve home. He was taken to Appleton

momentos of all the wars in which When she was widowed she had cated in 1955 to the memory of pices of the Women's Relief

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Sherwood Scouts, Brownies Fete Children at Christmas Gathering



Santa Brought Gifts for everyone at the Sherwood Girl Scout and Brownies' party Thursday evening. Above, John Carney, route 1, Menasha, pins a corsage, received by the mothers, on his wife. At right, Miss Kathy Miller, center in the Scout color guard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, route 1, Menasha, leads the Scouts and their guests in a round of introductions. The party, which began as a Girl Scout and Brownie treat for the exceptional children of the Town of Harrison, turned into a community gesture when the Sherwood merchants, the American Legion Post and its Auxiliary joined the Scouts in preparations for the project.

May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

junior division of the Apple-TON LITTLE CHUTE - A May 25 TOPS, held installation ceremowedding is planned by Miss Pa-nies and a Christmas party Thurstricia Peeters and Jerome R. day at the home of Mrs. Donald Diedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs visor.

Patricia Peeters

Stephen H. Diedrick, 1125 N. Bu-

chanan St. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and

Everything's set for Santa's

URL

arrival . . . and we add our good wishes

for a Merry Christmas I

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Miss Wendy Dietrich was installed as president, Miss Patricia Junge, vice president, Miss Sandra Bartel, secretary, Miss Margaret Griswold, treasurer, and Miss Deborah Wallen, weight

> The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 2 at Morgan

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Youthful voices echoed through the Harrison School auditorium Thursday evening when Sherwood Girl Scouts Troop 266 and Brownies Troop 8 presented a Christmas party for the exceptional children in the town of Harrison. "This Is Your Night" was the theme for the party which opened with the scouts and Brownies joining in an opening flag ceremony.

Around the lighted Christmas tree, decorated with ornaments made by the Brownics and Scouts, the ordinary and the exceptional child sat and sang Christmas carols together.

The party, which started as a Girl Scout treat, snowballed into a community gesture. Merchandise and donations were contributed by all of the Sherwood business men, the American Legion Post and the Auxiliary unit. A Sherwood teen-age accordion band donated its services. The spirit of giving was contagious,

Movies of the Nativity Story and "The Night Before Christmas" were shown. Floyd Jahnke acted as master of ceremonies. Scouts and Brownies became Santa's helpers when the jolly

old man joined the festivities. Schooled in advance from the letter written to him, Santa Claus obligingly filled the requests.

Gifts, donated by Sherwood merchants, piggy banks made from plastic bleach bottles, and bottles of candy, faced with a Santa Claus and red sock hats, were distributed among the children. Corsages were presented the mothers of the children by Mrs. Hugh eader, Troop leader.

Refreshments were served by the Scouts and Brownies.



gather around Santa Claus at the Sherwood Girl Scout and Brownie party Thursday evening at the Harrison School auditorium. A program of caroling, movies and a visit by Santa highlighted the evening for the exceptional children of the Town of Harrison and their parents. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Oshkosh Setting for Ceremony

OSHKOSH — First Evangelical two decades.

for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding hems too of the swingy skirts on pleton. ceremony of Miss Sharon R little girl's dresses created by Schmit, 402 Hazel St., and Nile Roman designer Zingone. Fur is from Kaukauna High School and ceremony. Matt Schmit, Milwau-line on coat collars and caps.

Miss Sally Schneider was maid The bride is employed at Heid Fahley for a yule party. Mrs. of honor and Mrs. Glen Clements Music Co. Her husband attended Walter Lueck and Mrs. Edwin was bridesmaid. Mary Jo Clem-North Central College, Naperville, Gitter were recipients of prizes.

Miss Diedrich Fur-Trims for Younger Set Engaged to Wed Little boys and girls having

KAUKAUNA - Mr. and Mrs. mamas and poppas with great big wallets are also decked in fur have announced the engagement John Diedrich, 210 Gertrude St., during this the furriest year in of their daughter, Darlene, and United Brethren was the setting. Fur on the collars, cuffs, and Berghuis, 1321 N. Durkee St., Ap-

The bride-elect was graduated E. Pausig. The Rev. Homer Retz. too ticklish a situation for lads is employed at Thilmany Pulp lass performed the double ring suits, but it's warm and mascu- and Paper Co. Her fiance is also employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

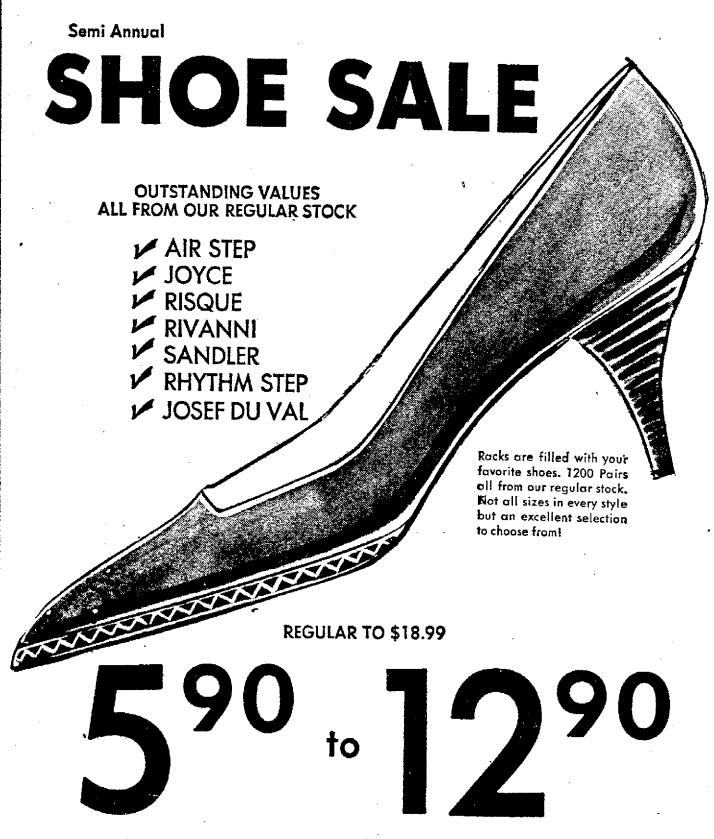
groomsman. Ushering duties were A wedding date has not been

ents acted as junior bridal aide. Ill., and Sophia University, Ja-An exchange of gifts concluded Glen Clements was best man. He is employed at Sheboy-Theodore Hagen served as gan Casket Co., Sheboygan.





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Costumed Carolers Pause in front of Chowning's Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., the writers were men, no more: during the Christmas season festivities. The restored capital of colonial Virginia interested in vegetables then than outdoes itself in putting on an old fashioned Christmas each year.

Old-Fashioned Yule Celebrated hard, rhenish, port, sherry, chambarne all imported and wine In Colonial Capital of Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. —(AP)— helicopter? At Christmas time, do you like to If you do, the place for you is hear carols pouring out of loud- not Williamsburg. This restored taking part with the townspeople which was made from lemon

Or marvel at streets and houses cape just about everything mod-here 200 years ago by such as whipped to a froth and served in dressed up with blue, green, red ern in its two weeks-that's right, George Washington, Thomas Jefand yellow lights, some of them two weeks-of Christmas every ferson and Patrick Henry.

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I Or watch Santa Claus arrive by: Visitors who dearly love an oldand shrub (fruit juices laced with fashioned Christmas are already rum or brandy) and syllabub, colonial capital manages to es- in the kind of celebration enjoyed juice, wine. sugar, and cream

As the "Virginia Almanack" of 1766 put it:

"Now Christmas comes, 'tis fit

Should feast and sing, and mer-

Keep open house, let fiddlers

A fig for cold, sing care away." Card Come to Life

Some people at this season of the year have compared Williamsburg to a nostalgic Christmas card came to life. If it can be called that, it can also be called the most expensive Christmas card ever. 71 million dollars from the late John D. Rockefeller Jr. has gone into creating an 18th century scene of simple beauty. As Beverly M. Bowie wrote for

the National Geographic Magazine: "Williamsburg is not merely old; it is beautiful. And it is not merely beautiful; its every brick is steeped in history." In 1926 the first steps were

taken toward restoration of Virginia's colonial capital.

Grand Illumination

In 1962, as then, the Christmas season opened with the "grand illumination of the city" when militiamen and bandsmen in costume paraded by torchlight along Duke of Gloucester street from the capitol building to the College of William and Mary.

When the marchers moved

along the broad street, described the Virginia party in 1774 from everything at once in a great Monday, December 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B2 by President Franklin D. Roose-which "I went home about 2 o blaze and smoke. He, like others." velt as the most historic avenue clock, but part of the company had to run and he had his clothes 50 Persons Attend in America, a candle was lit in stayed, got drunk and had a burned." each window of each colonial fight," And speaking of warmth, here

Wining and Dining

Jane' Carson, of the research

"Any self-respecting housewife"

"Roast beef was as traditional

There were cakes and pastries I many kinds, puddings that in-

No Vegetables Mentioned "Strangely enough, no vegeta-

they are now. About drinks they

pagne, all imported, and wine made from domestic grapes.

There was rum from the West

orandy, Virginia peach brandy

were quite explicit.1

Over so many years, there were is how editors Purdie & Dixon of Through the holiday fortnight, bound to have been some mishaps Williamsburg wound up their by members of Trinity Lutheran the arrangements with Mrs. Clathere'll be feasting and merry in the celebrations. One, in 1702, "Virginia Almanack" calendar Ladies Aid members of Trinity Lucietain rence Behnke as chairman, Ladies Aid members of the Trinisick" caroling, dancing, games was recorded by Francis Louis for 1771; and fireworks, champagne revels Michel who told in his "Journal, "We wish you health, and good ty Lutheran Mens Club and their Correction

at the King's Arms Tavern, and of 18th Century Travel in Vir-fires; victuals, drink and good wives the groaning board" feast at ginia" of what happened when an stomachs; innocent diversion, and The Christmas Story was given 24, International Order of Job's Christiana Campbell's, a tavern unskilled foreman was in charge good company; honest trading by the Rev. Carl Ehrfurth. A Daughters will be held at 7:30 p.m. that George Washington favored, of the fireworks display, and good success; loving court- prayer for the sick and deceased

Nothing Was Successful ship, and good wives; and lastly, members of the congregation also Wining and dining was and still "In short, nothing was success- a Merry Christmas and a Happy was given. ful," Michel wrote. "He blew up: New Year."

Bear Creek Party

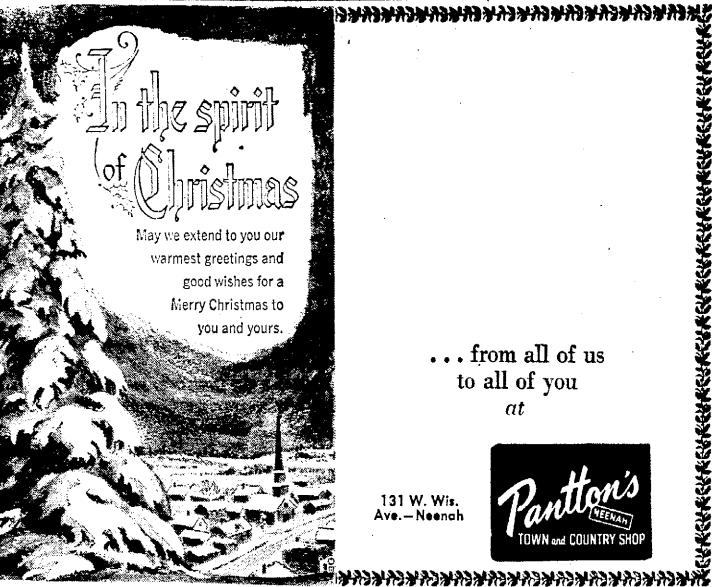
BEAR CREEK - Fifty persons attended a Christmas party given

Prizes were awarded to Arnold listed in Sunday's Post-Crescent.

Schoepke, Clarence Meller, Mrs. Arnold Schoepke and Mrs. Albert Gamoll.

Circle one was in charge of

Installation of officers of Bethel Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. The date was incorrectly



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Possiblities For Trouble Such plenty had possibilities for trouble. An English guest told of

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Designing Woman



The Night Before

A beautiful room is always'ences in rugs, look for paint in most beautiful now, as Christmas shades of their colors, all lighter eve quiets just before bedtime
At no other time is a room so be loved for warmth, comfort and and wall color combination Goldpeace, and for every way it has of belonging so particularly to the family

donna keeps a family tradition, blue arches and the lustrous wood es?" of an old table.

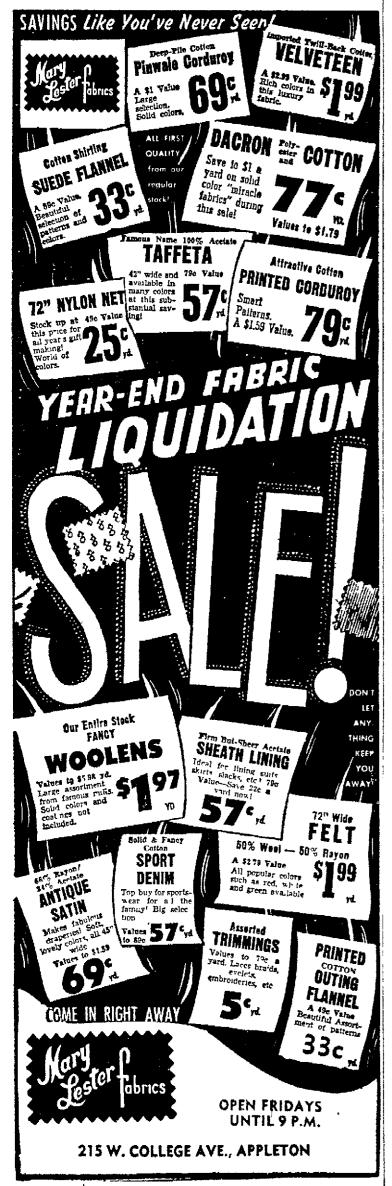
year-old daughter is surprised ably effective and come in severwith the gold-trummed white fur- al wood finish colors Choose the niture she wants for Christmas, one nearest the right color and we must repaint her walls and apply a very little at first, then buy new small rugs. I think she a little more if more darkening should decide her color scheme, is needed Protect wood surfaces but would like to limit the colors from candle wax in every pos-I show her to those which would sible way, and one good way is make her room most attractive with paste wax-candle wax can What colors should they be? Pink often be peeled off the damage is out because she wants a com- resistant surface that builds up plete change from the rose that's with regular paste wax care. If in the room now. Her bedspread wax must be scratched off, use and curtains are white" Since rug colors are fewer than ly.

paint colors, it would be wise to take your daughter to see rugs Lined Raincoats

The most satisfying room for dining table when I scraped off tonight has a chair big enough to dripped candle wax. Where the hold at least two while the Christ-mas story is read once again, and through the finish, and iodine in an honored place Here a ma-danna keeps a family tradition glowing in soft candlelight as it does every year against celestial how should candle wax be re-

Stick preparations made to re-Mrs. J. C.: "After our twelve- pair scratched wood are remarkthe side of your thumb nail, gent-

first Suggest those in the won | Even the raincoat makers have derful new ranges of bright taken to faking furs. One has creshades, of yellow, medium to ated a fabricated nutria liner to deep blues, persimmon and yel- be worn under a silky satin (and low-greens, and patterns with waterproof) shell The liner and one of these colors predomin-shell can be worn alone or togethating. When you know her prefer-er



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Seymour Couples Dance for Charity



Rusch, center, above, when they attended the Seymour right. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Vuren toss their Charity Ball. The couple formerly resided in Seymour "Three Coins in the Fountain" at the charity party, and now live in Appleton. Visiting with them are Mr. held at the Seymour Hotel. (Duffey Photos)

Seymour - The Seymour Hotel was the setting for the Dec. 17 Charity Ball sponsored by the Seymour Woman's Club. Proceeds from the event have been slated toward building an indoor community swimming pool.

The Woman's Club is one of many Seymour organizations who have undertaken support of the project. The PTA of the Seymour Elementary School has designated proceeds from all fundraising activities this year for that purpose: the Seymour Businessmen's Organization has set aside a special fund, and the Girl Scouts have pledged a contribution.



Mr. and Mrs. John Gavronski, Seymour, enter the Hotel Seymour Dec. 17 for the Seymour Woman's Club Charity Ball. The successful event was planned to assist the project of an indoor swimming pool.

Job's Daughters Set Installation Of New Officers

CLINTONVILLE - Bethel 26 of Job's Daughters will have open installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Tem-

Officers to be installed are Sue Barker, honored queen, Janet Peters, senior princess, Barbara Wiese, junior princess, Libby Miller, guide, and Sherry Rogers,

Appointed officers to be installed are the five messengers, Nancy Ehlert, Sandy Wied, Colleen Fuchs, Pam Danner and Julie Tilleson, treasurer, Virginia Miller, champlain, Sue Lendved, librarian, Gail Kafka, recorder, Nancy Dedolph, senior custodian, Linda Schertz, junior custodian, Pat Rogers, Musician, Sue Kasson, inner guard, Sue Rand, and

outer guard, Carol Olson.

Merry Christmas

Members of the choir are Penny Strong, Shirley Sanders, Sheryl Shepard, Mary Kay Snider, Susan Williams, Kathy Thompson, Judy Sparks, Jean Obrecht, Judy Nielson, Judy Utschig, Mary Dedolph, Debbie Hall, Penny Walker, Connie Gensler, Pam Stichman and Shervl Danner.

To all of our many

friends, we extend

heartielt good wishes for

a wonderful holiday season.

Research Reveals Ways to Cook Recipes Out of Past

NEW YORK (AP) - The most Christmas pudding described by searcher and writer named Linda use. How would you cook chicken famous Christmas dinner in Eng-Dickens as "a speckled cannon-Wolfe, intrigued by the problem, with grains of paradise? After lish literature is probably the ball. jolly affair at Bob Cratchit's, Suppose you wanted to repro-books, all prodigiously titled vol-mom seeds.

brought to a close by Tiny Tim's duce Mrs. Cratchit's modest ef-umes: "The Frugal Housewife. Olla Podrida, mentioned in "Don The menu, you may recall, in chen. How would you know the ashamed of economy," by Lydia incredable list of ingredients, cluded roast goose with sage and way "A Christmas Carol" food Maria Child; "The Housekeeper's made so much Linda had to run union stuffing, mashed potatoes, was cooked?



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Her research into the Cratchit lections of complete dinner scenes feathers. with Linda's carefully culled recipes for the dishes mentioned. History of Eating

She takes you from the red pottage of lentil's (Esau's mess magazine and a good cook. of pottage in the Old Testament) through baked meat pie of flesh Men wrote the cookbooks before (Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales") the 1700s, Linda says. But when Pair Weds

sonality or portrayed a society or Century England. advanced a plot through the use

Archaic Names

[gravy, applesauce and a steamed] A house housewife, magazine re-translating words no longer in went to Mid-19th Century cook- grains of paradise were cardamuch research she discovered

forts in your own modern kit-dedicated to those who are not Quixote," a soup stew with an Guide or a Plain and Practical all over her apartment building System of Domestic Cookery, borrowing jars. That's when she by Esther Copley: "Modern Cook-learned antique recipes were writery in All Its Branches Reduced ten to feed big families and ser-

And there was the time a friend sent her a partridge (without pear tree) with the explanation "since fare is part of her recently pub-you're always testing things." She lished book "The Literary Gour- and her long suffering husband. met" which combines literary se-Joe, spent the evening pulling off

She met Joe over a microscope in biology class at Brooklyn College and they've been married six years. He's an editor of a men's

Women Take Over

concocted a good goose type as a stories for literary quarterlies and "pretty little side-dish for supis now working on a novel deis now working on a novel, deper?": A pickled tongue inside a cided to do the book after years fowl, the fowl inside a goose and SEYMOUR — The Rev. W. E. bride was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Stevens of fascination with the way writ-the goose inside a giant piecrust." Lange officiated at the 7:30 p.m. consin State College, Stevens

14th century "Good Man of Paris" Graunke. The service was held at University of Wisconsin. Many a girl was headed down appeals most to Linda. He was a Emmanuel Lutheran Church, the primrose path, she discovered widower in his 60s who married Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helmke, in hear reading through the lure in her reading, through the lure a 15-year-old girl unable to cook. 216 N. Main St., are parents of of a good meal—sirloin steak in She exacted a promise from him the bride. The bridegroom is the Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" and that he would never embarrass son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin quail in plumage in Flaubert's her in front of the servants. Since Graunke, Seymour.

"Madame Bovary," for example, he couldn't correct her publicly. Maid of honor was the bride's herself much of a cook, Linda cooking into a book. And as he bride's cousin, Miss Monica Weisshort testing the recipes she set about testing the recipes she pointed out, he wasn't doing it hoff, Kenosha, served as flower found in the numerous old cook-merely for himself, but for her girl. books she read. The problems next husband, so he wouldn't think Edward Engel, Naperville, Ill., badly of him in not having in attended as best man. Alfred structed her properly, There was the necessity for

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was held in the church fellowship to southern style discuits to go the women started, they did it on with John Steinbeck's "Break a magnificent scale. One favorite fast." In Seymour hall. The newlyweds will reside at Nelson Hall, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where the bride is employed as head resi-The couple was graduated from

ers revealed a character's per- They didn't count calories in 18th double ring candlelight ceremony Point, where she was affiliated Saturday uniting in marriage Miss with Tau Gamma Beta. The bride-But of all cookbook writers a Karen Ann Helmke and Ronald groom has been a student at the

Zutz, an uncle of the bride, and John Kalcik, both of Green Bay, seated the guests.

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. .respect the privacy and independence of others.



A Christmas Tree and Pretty Packages added sparkle to the Fox Valley All-Women's American Legion Post 163 annual holiday party Friday at Club Terrace. Above are Mrs. Joan Hunter, commander, Kaukauna; Mrs. Donald Promer, Neenah; Mrs. James Schroeder, Appleton, and Mrs. Melvin Nyman, Appleton.



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West opens the king of diamonds, and South wins and draws South trumps. South next leads the nine 4 of clubs for a finesse, losing to the jack.

Back comes the seven of clubs by trying another finesse. spades, and South has his chance No luck, East wins with the king to show what kind of head he has, of clubs Most declarers would play a Now East leads his other spade,

and West takes two spade tricks to defeat the contract. South weeps bitter tears about losing both club finesses, and North assures him he can find sympathy in the dictionary.

West North

low spade from the South hand.

West plays the eight or the ten.

whichever is needed to force out

South gets to his hand by ruff-

ing a diamond and continues the

NORTH

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

dummy's queen.

If the contract had been notrump, South would have known to play the spades. After losing the first club trick, South would have played the king of spades on East's first spade return.

If West failed to win the trick. South would have only one spade loser. If West captured the king with the ace of spades and returned the jack to knock out dummy's queen. East would be out of spades. Whenever East won his second club trick he would be unable to return a spade.

Playing the king of spades is an entry-killing maneuver, familiar to all notrump declarers. What's not so familiar is the idea that you can and should use notrump plays at trump contracts. Daily Question

Dealer bids a heart, your partner overcalls one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SQ63HQ107D-843CAQ 10 6. What do you say?

Answer Bid two spades Raise ing to game.

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Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

ABSENT GUESTS REMISS Dear Louise: I mailed our ac-

my husband had a heart attack which prevented our attending. I understand now that the bride's parents are 'put out'' our absence. I hated to telephone at the last minute

knowing that the family would be season.

very busy. Because the reception Monday, December 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 85 did not involve dinner. I decided to do nothing. Should I have written a note, and if so, would it be Parents Tell too late now masmuch as the wedding was a month ago? Louise Davis Answers:

Even at this late date, I think Of Daughter it would be wise for you to write a note to the bride's mother, but LITTLE CHUTE-Mr. and Mrs. don't mention that you under- Martin Van Grinsven, 504 Vandenceptance to a wedding and recep- stand that she and the family brook St., have announced the ention. The day before the wedding, were offended. Just explain what happened and tell her how sorry gagement of their daughter, Judyou are that you had to miss the ith Ann, and James Wydeven, son happy occasion.

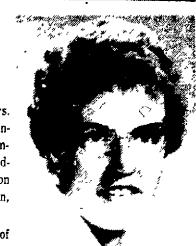
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string gummed tape and labels and is employed at Thilmany Pulp this time of year? Convert a suit- and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her case or a picnic basket into a fiance, a graduate of Kimberly gift wrapping kit and assemble High School, served two years in of the emergency, many hours for you this holiday the Navy and is employed at Kim-

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Cutting the Cake at a Saturday afternoon reception honoring the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Benton. The couple exchanged vows at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church. The bride is Miss Mary Kathryn McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles McKee, 924 E. Alton St. Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Benton are parents of the bridegroom. (Post-Crescent Photo)



wives in Maine

make these ap-

rons. They wear

slacks a great

deal, and most

other aprons

look foolish

worn over

pants. The ap-

rons are inex-

pensive and

wear like iron.

Fun Apron

Recently a friend gave me an square. Turn under one edge . apron made of red bordered work-linch and stitch. Turn the other men's scarves. Many fishermen's three edges under 4-inch and

press. Pin pocket to apron with the half-inch hem at the top, and top-stitch it in place.

4. For waistband, cut a strip from one edge of the same scarf 20 inches long and 5 inches wide. Fold in half lengthwise, and press. Then, press under all edges 1/4inch. With border design on the outside, slip band over gathered waistline and top-stitch them together. This same type of apron, made 5. Cut two more border strips

of beautifully printed scarves in from the same scarf, for ties. 19 cotton or silk, can be made to inches long and 3 inches wide. be worn over party at-home out. Turn under long edges and one fits. Then you wear it, you can end of each strip 1/4-inch and stitch. Slip ends with raw edges into waistband and top-stitch together.

6. For the bib, take the fourth scarf and make a slash 20 inches long starting at one of the corners and cutting down towards the center of the scarf.

7. Turn the slashed edges under 4-inch and top-stitch. The outside edges of the scarf can remain as they are since they are already inished.

8. On the wrong side of the apon, pin the corner directly opposite the slash to the waistline, with one inch of the corner exending below the waistline seam. Stitch to apron, using waistline seam as guide. Pin top edge of apron waistband to bib. Stitch the wo together, is inch from edge of waisthand

9. Tie apron around your waist, be sure you'll be covered from the bib around your neck. and then tie the slashed ends of

scarves that measure 20 by 20. For your copy of Fifteen Gifts. You Can Make, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, 1. Join two of the scarves to-enclosing a long, self-addressed, gether, taking a ¼-inch seam for stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and han-2. Gather one long edge, until dling costs. The subjects for this

it measures 18 inches, for the fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most

square.Turn under one edge ½-

neck to knees. All it takes is four

inches.

To make:



Try These Merry-Makers

For adding to the "merry" in was introduced by the Vikings. merry-making, try these bits of After the logs were decorated old-fashioned Christmas Eve fun with greens and red berries, they

The Irish brought the custom to spirits. Or so a very ancient suthis country. It signifies Godspeed perstition has it.

Bedeck a fireplace with yule each member of the family. The and topped with the Swedish flag. Claus and that he will make an a scissors, instead).

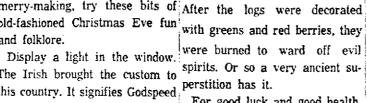
to travelers and accrues good will hang a red apple on the tree for

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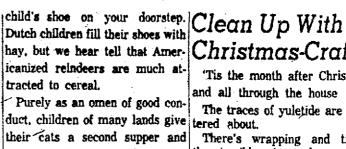
Wash and wash-the stretch

remains fit is always perfect.

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ogs. The tradition comes to us idea is borrowed from Sweden, To make sure of a visit from appearance momentarily. rom the British Isles, where it where trees are laden with apples Santa and his reindeers, leave a



their cats a second supper and scatter food on the windowsill for there's ribbon in yards, the birds. So that a family will never want, mothers leave a loaf of bread on the kitchen table. The skeptic, of course, may not hold with these customs. But that away is to miss their point, like not be- So gather together needle and lieving in Santa Claus. Every thread, lovely knows that there is a Santa Pipe cleaners, paper punch (or edges.

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Christmas-Craft

'Tis the month after Christmas and all through the house The traces of yuletide are scat-

There's wrapping and tinsel Leftover candles and plenty of

With boxes and bottles, there's such an array, It doesn't seem right to throw it sure the holes match on adjoining

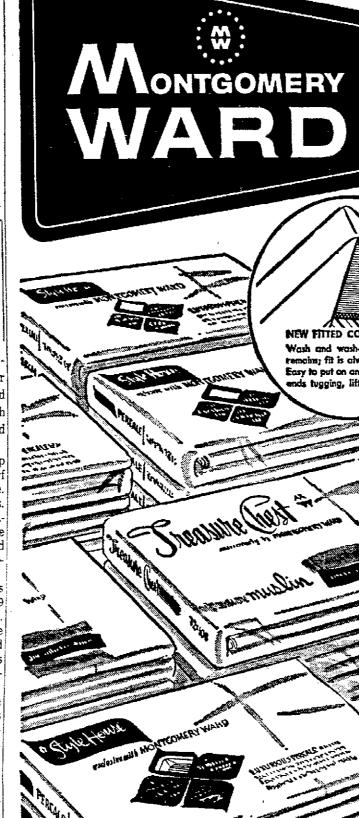
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Just follow these rules for Christmas card basket: Cut six Christmas cards the same size. Lay them on paper in a circular pattern. Mark off the hexagon formed within the cards and use as a pattern for your

base. Cut base from another Christmas card. Punch holes ¼" apart around the edges of all pieces, making

> Using yarn or string, lace pieces together and finish off the top

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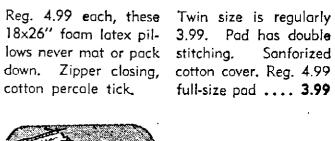
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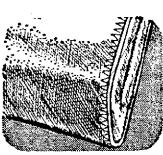
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Your Problems

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to be getting lighter.

fore we have a real problem on! our hands -Dad his hair seems

thim. She thought it looked cute. Both your wife and your son DEAR ANN: I am a worried She kept his haw in long curls need professional help. father who is appealing to you until he was five. I insisted on

The doctor may suggest adopt a haircut before he started to ing a little girl or taking a Now I am seriously concerned foster child into your home. because he likes to dress up in Then perhaps your wife would his mother's clothes and he'd rathstop trying to make a girl out er play with girls than boys. Also! he likes dolls and pays no atten-

In the meantime you can take tion to trains, trucks or boyhim fishing, to ball games and out hiking. Introduce him to the Please tell me what to do bemale world and encourage him to be a part of it.

Dear Dad: You have a real DEAR ANN LANDERS. We are problem now. Children who are hard-working, middle income peo-When the boy was younger she, treated as if they were mem- ple. Our five children are grown dressed him in fussy clothes and bers of the opposite sex often and married All of them get

> Hal never was able to manage on his income. Five years ago he borrowed a few thousand dollars from his brother to buy a house Two years later he sold the house, bought a new car and rented an apartment He never paid his brother back, nor has he ever mentioned the debt.

Last year Hal was evicted for non-payment of rent so we let him live rent free in a home which we own. We even paid his utility bills, but that wasn't enough Now he is trying to borrow from us again.

The whole family is disgusted with him and I'm so upset I don't know what to do. Do parents have the right to say no to a son who can't seem to make it? -- Conscious Stricken

Dear Stricken: Parents not only have the right to say no, they have an obligation. You are in trouble now because you didn't say no long ago. The rent-free bit (plus utilities yet) was no favor, it only delayed the day of reckoning. When Hal finds no one is going to be there with a safety net he'll stop jumping.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter, 21, is graduating from college in June She and two girl friends are the only ones in their group who are not engaged or married To listen to them talk you'd think they were ready for the Old Folks Home.

College to them is the Happy lunting Ground. Failing there, they feel they are doomed to spinsterhood

It's awful to see these girls so panicky I'm afraid they might settle for anything in trousers between now and June just to prove they can get a man Do you have any thoughts on this? - San Jose

Dear Jose: The herd instinct is powerful. It takes maturity to keep from settling for a second-rater when you smell the orange blossoms all around you.

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Yule Cards One Of Life's Ordeals

Each Year Head of House Swears Family Isn't Going to Send Them

throw the remainder down the in-NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's cinerator But no-that seems little ordeals is the problem of wasteful.

So you start sending them to Every year the head of the nalf-forgotten people, like the; house swears that this year the Lemmings, that gay couple you! family isn't going to mail cards met on a cruise to Bermuda in "Waste of time and money," he 1948

mutters. "Nobody pays any atten-, Then you get out your old high Ischool annual and send greetings

Well, then a few stray cards to all the old familiar faces you start dribbling into him, and he knew when young panies. He decides to fight back . "That's better," remarks your

He goes into a stationery store wife cheerfully. "Now we only and as he browses among the have 450 left nickel cards a salesman tells him. What to do? Your Christmas

"Don't you think it is more cards now become deadly weap tasteful to send a personalized one of good cheer. You decide to send one to every person you ever

"Here's a cute one showing two met in life and you envy or have. fat Santa Clauses trying to get a grudge against down the same chimney. We can Real Fun

random to the names therein

offer this one with your name on "My this is real tun," remarks it—'seasonal good wishes from Os- your wife "Won't they all feel wald J. Gillmuddy and family - guilty when they open the envefor \$75 a thousand. Will you re-lopes' I just wish I could see the quire three or four thousand?" expression on their faces " "I'll take 500," says the man of When you finish this list, you

the house, feeling a bit cheap. find you now have only 339 cards So he takes the 500 cards home left. What to do now? "A Christmas card without any- You pick up a telephone book thing written on it seems so cold" and begin addressing cards at

suggests the wife.

Same on Each When the 500 cards are finally But what to write? After heated tinished, you chuck them into the arguments man and spouse agree nearest mailbox. the simple thing to do is to write! Your reward?

the same thing on every card "The world wouldn't be the receive in return some 385 hurfriedly sent New Year's cards same without you." That says it all and commits no from foes and total strangers

bearing such messages as one to anything. So-supposing you're the man' "The world wouldn't be the of the house-you start addressing same without you either!"

The best to you always, Mr. After you finish those to all you and Mrs. Gillmuddy.' want to remember-your close "Great to hear from you, Os-

friends, your landlord, your boss, wald, old pal." and people you owe money to- "Now we must all get together your wife looks up and remarks, for dinner again real soon "Dear, we still have 475 left.' There is nothing quite like a

What will we do with them?" Christmas card to widen one's The sensible thing would be to wonderful world of fellowship.

Red and Christian

Two Berlins Hold Yule Fairs With Difference

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD The materialistic theme is set BERLIN (AP)-The Christmas by a giant model of a space lights were burning bright. The rocket Two dummy spacemen in-East German border guard took vite figures from German fairy careful aim at the moving figure tales to take a trip to the moon.

and squeezed the rifle's trigger. "Ach, they promise us trips to "A hit," shouted his uniformed the moon. But they won't let us companion. Clapping him on the cross the street to West Berlin, growled a middle-aged Berliner.

It was not another border in- In the West, exhibits show how cident. Christmas is celebrated around The target was a cardboard cut- the world. There are mouthout moving jerkily along a wire, watering displays of traditional The soldier was trying his skill in Christmas dinners. Christmas ora shooting gallery at East Ber-Inaments and toys peculiar to the lin's Christmas fair. different countries are displayed lamid Christmas greetings and

Popular Fairs Soldiers who guard the Red-lines from favorite carols.

wall dividing Berlin flock to the Red Cloaks There are fewer Kris Kringles fair when off duty. Such fairs are an old German in the East For several years the tradition. They are like U.S. coun-Red regime tried to popularize ty fairs with Christmas accent. the Russian substitute, Father

Berliners used to have only one Frost, but that didn't catch on. in the three weeks before Christ | Just a few barkers on stands mas. It was set up in the Lust-put on red cloaks to look like Santa. Since the war the division of Over the numerous shooting gal-

the city has given Berlin two of pleries is the exhortation. almost everything, one in the "Be prepared to defend the Communist-ruled part and the homeland and peace."

other in West Berlin There are shooting galleries in Differences the West fair, too, but nobody sug-

The fairs illustrate the differ-gests they are for anything but erces between the two parts of fun. the city. You don't see military uniforms The West Berlin fair is in eight in the West fair.

well-heated halls of exposition. The West stalls are loaded with buildings. The first thing you see good things to buy and delicacies! in the entrance is a large manger, to eat

Figures show the adoration of In the East you can buy un-Jesus by the Magn appetizing blood sausage, potato; The East Berlin fair is out-puffs or taffy apples There are

doors, on chilly, windswept Karl no oranges, dates, bananas or Marx Allee.





The Fox River Valley Choristers, a group of seminarians from St. Francis Major Seminary in Milwaukee, made their annual caroling tour of valley institutions this week. Singing for a patient, Giles Watry, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth Hospital are, from left, Dennis Van Den Heuvel, Little Chute; Roy Geenen, Hollandtown; James Vanden Hogen, Kimberly, and Mark Schommer, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Story for Christmas Reading

What a big joke! Hee-haw! Hee-

"Now don't you go calling me knows his master's crib; but the royal animal. Kings used stood." Before the first of January you to ride on my back "

"Oh don't get peeved," the who knew how to celebrate ox scolded. "I wasn't calling you Christmas better than anyone hem." names. I just wanted to know else in the whole world." how you figure men are stupid. Ox "Oh yes, I think I know And forget that 'king' stuff. You who you mean My great-great-

Cadillacs these days.' you. Men are stupid because animals!" they forget God. They use all their time and strength earning was Francis.' money, then spend it on pleasthey forget God who made them, and who alone can make them the story about him?" happy. They have brains, but Ass. "Oh, I've heard many think, know, desire everything stories about him. But you mean

The ox said: "Yes. I must name of that place? trees, but leave Christ out of right. It was at Greccio." Christmas.'

Christmas; but they put Him in- an altar right near by." to a little corner of their hearts. Ass: "And put a life-size doll and hardly think about Him. And in the manger. they are supposed to be smart! Ox: "And people came from Hee-haw!"

Lord complained about long time sight to see." ago: 'Hear, O ye heavens, and give ear, O earth, for the Lord mass.'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 has spoken. I have brought up children and have exalted them; was the deacon' but they have despised me. The "What do you mean, stupid" ox knows his owner, and the ass

names," the offended donkey Israel has not known me, and blared, "I'll have you know I'm my peope have not under-Ass: "There once lived a man

know that big-s hots ride in grandfather told me about him." Ass: "You mean that Eve-tal-"All right! All right! I'll tell ian who was so kind, even to

Ov: "Yes. I think his name

Ass: "Yup! That's the man ures and foolish things, and so all right. He hailed from Assisi." Ox: "I suppose you've heard

except God. And they call me that Christmas at Gree-Graw! Gree-Graw! Now what was the say that for once you're right as Ox. "Greccio, you stupid. . .! a news report. Even during Oh, pardon me, I forgot myself"

Christmas, they think only of Ass: "I guess it doesn't matmoney, presents, good times, ter. So many call me that, I'm They bring home Christmas getting used to it. But you're Ox: "Yes, I remember that

"Yeah." the donkey brayed, man Francis had a stall built Christ should be the center of there for an ox and an ass and

Isn't that a laugh. Hee-haw! miles around, from all the surrounding country.'

"I think it's a pity." the ox's Ass: "Carrying lighted low basso replied, "It's what the torches. It was such a pretty have a really merry Christmas."

Ox: "Then a priest celebrated

the doll baby. . ." Ox: "It came to life in his

Ass: "That made Greccio seem just like another Bethle-

people have made cribs, to help them remember how the poor Child Jesus came into this

Christmas cribs."

Ox: Among our race they speak of the lovely little Child Jesus of that first Christmas so

Ass: "Our tribe likes to remember the words He spoke as you'll hear them yourself." a man: 'Hypocrites' he called the Pharisees, 'Does not each one of you on the Sabbath loose his ox or ass from the manger, and lead it forth to water?"

kindness, humans forget what He

Ass. "But the man Francis birthday!

Ox: "And he wasn't thinking grain!'

Ass: "How stupid men are! They want a Christmas without Christ. Hee-haw!"

Ox. "That's why they can't

he was awake or asleep; he have done.

Ass "And that man, Francis

Ox: "And he talked so sweetly about Bethlehem and the Child

Ass: "And when he picked up

arms as he embraced it."

Ox: "And ever since that day

werld Ass: "It was the start of the

Ox: "Yet for all His love and

was so much like Christ! Why, he even wanted all the animals to have extra food on the Child's

The Kids Love It

Disney's 'Castaways' Is Offer Institutes Full of Fun for Everyone The Appleton meal to conduct food personnel training institutes in the

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 Even the youngest children don't take "In Search of the Castahave a lot of fun.

This is supposed to be a kids' fessor (played superbly by Mau-tion requesting it. picture and it is — no matter rice Chevalier) who found the bot-'ney's version of the Jules Verne (White) and his son (Michael An-tices.' fantasy is playing at the Viking derson Jr.) join the search and Recently, the department had a Theater. The Viking, like all other the fun. will resume Tuesday and is likely the Andes and discovering they personnel. to continue for a while.

volved in the adventures and mis- with some no good gun runners, pleton Health Department, adventures of a luckless quintet. But, somehow, the two kids who making the search that at one won't let their dad down, the point a pitiful groan goes up from philosophizing professor, the point the audience even though the most pous shipowner and his adolesmexperienced viewer knows per-cent son manage to overcome all To Seat Officers fectly well no producer - not the obstacles and justice and Dis- KAUKAUNA - Public installaeven Disney — will permit all nev triumph in the end the stars to be wiped out in an. Pluto runs into some misadven- 7 30 p.m. Thursday at the Maearthquake when the picture tures of his own in the accom- sonic Lodge. isn't half over.

Their fantastic ride on a "na-pens to him shouldn't happen. tural" bobsled carved out by Nature in a moment of turmoil is Hospital Officers only the beginning.

Something has happened to a Re-Elected, New

didn't know how long he listened to the animals. But all at once he had to sneeze, and it was a giant-size sneeze that shook him from his head to his toes After that, all he heard was the lowing of the ox, and the braying of the donkey, "Hee-haw! Hee-haw! Hee-haw!'

Like an arrow shot from a bow, he ran to the house, crying out, "Ma! Ma! I say, Mom, the ox and the donkey were talking. I heard them with my own ears! Come out to the barn, Mom, and

"Now, Tommy, you're just imagining things," M.s. Noelo

"No, Mom, it's for real. I tell you, I really, truly heard them. Come with me to the barn, and you'll hear them, too."

Mrs. Noelo felt the boy's pulse, but it seemed quite normal. To humor her son, she threw her coat over her shoulders and went with him.

All they found was the ox and the ass, and all they heard of the words. Thou shalt not was the animal sounds they muzzle the ox that treads out the made. But Tommy thought he saw the ox turn and look at him in a special way. And once he felt certain the donkey winked at him as he flopped his big ears. So Tommy gave them the best oats and hay in the barn, and plenty of them. He knew Tommy didn't know whether that was what St. Francis would

GREETENAMENE MENGRENE MENGRE MENGRENE MENGRE MENGRENE MENGRE MENGRENE MENGRE

in Food Training

The Appleton Health Departship captain and when a note community. Dr. Marvin Kagen, health comfrom him turns up in a bottle.

Appleton Will

his two children (played by Hay-missioner, says the service will ways" seriously, but they sure ley Mills and Keith Hamshere) be supplied to any institution, fraset out to find him. A French pro-terral, church, or civic organiza-

how many candles there were on your cake the last time. Walt Dis-

food - handling training course at be open tonight, but the show Along with the earthquake in Lawrence College for dormitory

are looking in the wrong part of dormitories and chief dietitian at The kids come prepared to en- the world, the adventurers also the college, discussed food prejoy themselves. They cheer in an-manage to get caught in a flood, paration and handling. Also apticipation when Disney's name share their tree refuge with a pearing on the program were Donflashes across the screen before tiger, escape from a band of sav-laid Day and William Moldenhauthe show starts. They get so in age warriors and get tangled up er, health sanitarians for the Ap-

tion of officers is scheduled for

To be seated are Ralph C. Bastian worshipful master; Clarence G. Theis, senior warden; Rayimond H Nagel, junior warden; Stanley Beguhn, treasurer, and Olin G. Dryer, secretary.

Appointive officers to be seated are Richard H. Andres, senior deacon, Thomas H. Velte, junior KAUKAUNA - The 20 - man board of directors of the Kaukau-deacon, wanter board of the board of ed all officers and named an 8- and George I. Keough, tiler. na Community Hospital re-elect-

man executive board at a dinshipful master, will be installing Officers named were Dr. George officer and past master Howard Boyd, president, A. M. Schmalz, shal A reception and lunch will vice president. James Bambery follow the ceremony. The initial secretary and Norbert F. Gerend, 1963 meeting will consist of de-Named to 3-year terms on the gree work and plans made for executive board were Dr. Boyd, special events to take place during the coming year. Schmalz and Erich Wussow. Named to 2-year terms were Bam-

bery. Gerend and Richard Lan-reporting 21 lights stolen between dreman and named to 1-year 5 and 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Police will make a special efteams were Mayor Joseph Bayorfort to apprehend youth responsible for this type of vandalism and if caught, "they will not spend the night at home," stated Robert Nechodom, chief of police. LITTLE CHUTE - The prac- He asked parents to cooperate

tice of steating and breaking colland explain to children the error ored lights from outside house of the action. In all cases restidecorations has started with Clar- tution will be demanded of perence Weyenberg, 721 Grand Ave., sons stealing, the chief added.

> Tune In Right Now! 'CHRISTMAS in HI-FI"

1280 on Your Radio Dia

Richard Lingle

Shirley Lorenz

Lucille Luedtke

Mary Lyons

Gene Lopas

panying cartoon and what hap-

Board Named

ner meeting Friday night.

geon and James I. McFadden.

Outdoor Light Thefts

Reported to Police





Once

again, it's Christmas Time!

And once again this

is our greeting - our

sincere good wishes to you and every member of your family

from every member of our bank family: May you enjoy a truly wonderful Christmas,

a season of deep joy and bright hope! And may

the New Year bring you happiness, good health and

good fortune!





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Factory Tile Warehouse

To Get Permit for

Sewer Plant Work

Appleton Project May be Halted

A spokesman for the constructiain the permit Wednesday. There

tion firm building Appleton's \$1, apparently had been some confu-

500,000 sewage treatment plant sion as to whether the city or the

addition has notified city officials contractor was to get the permit.

a building permit will be taken out for the project Wednesday.

The sewage treatment plant project is located on the far southeast side of the city on Weimar

day that although construction Bogan and Acting Public Works

started Aug. 1 and the project is Director Henry Crowe said they

on schedule, the city's policy in had checked the contract for the

taking out building permits for construction project and that it

municipal projects had not been stipulated the permit was to be

whether the city's federal grant. Stinton said last week his firm

of \$250,000 for the project would was waiting to hear from Bogan

be held up because of the lack of who had agreed to provide infor-

City Building Inspector Walter square foot or cost basis, the per-

C. Bogan said he was informed mit is expected to cost under \$100.

today by Fred Stinton, job super- Mayor Clarence Mitchell said

intendent for Wilson and Tav-today that the first he heard no

rides, Brookfield, Ill., the gener-permit had been taken out on the

al contractor, that he would ob-project was when he read about

obtained by the general contrac-

mation and a cost figure for the

permit. To be according to a per

'Get Permit'

Mitchell contacted Crowe and

advised the latter to "get Stinton

over here to get a building per-

"It's a minor thing and we

"All they (the contractor) have

Mitchell said if the firm failed

be allowed 10 hours of freedom

The men will be released at 9

One Hospitalized

Catherine Sylvander, 21, 1014

Brighton Drive, Menasha, was

hospitalized with knee injuries aft-

was not hospitalized. Both were

After Accident

to get a permit this week, an al-

to do is come to city hall and

apply for it," Mitchell added.

should get the thing issued," Mit-

chell commented.

The Post-Crescent reported Fri- Court extended.

It raised the question as to tor.

the permit having been issued.

Will Get Permit

If City Ordinance Isn't Obeyed



Burglars Left in Haste early today after attempting to break into a safe at the Bassett Rrfrigeration Co., 117 S. Locust St. E. W. Bassett, president of the firm. examines the safe as it was found by employees this morning. The burglars left several tools behind when they fled the building without getting money from the safe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

8 to be Interviewed For Job as Appleton **Public Works Chief**

Special Board Will Begin Work Jan. 4; 12 Took Test

The eight persons who passed the Wisconsin Bureau of Person written examinations for the po-nel. sition of Appleton public works Mitchell said he has appointed director will undergo oral interinterviews. It will consist of two views starting Jan. 4, Mayor Clar-representatives of the bureau of ence Mitchell announced today. personnel and two city residents. out their loot, left several tools

County Buys Three Trucks

Highway Committee Okays Purchase at Cost of \$71,970

Members of the Outagamie bureau of personnel will conduct day. from the Construction Machinery job of building inspector. Walter the burglary. and Supply Co., Inc., of Appleton. Bogan, inspector here for the past An attempted break-in at the Net price for the Oshkosh four- 16 years, will retire Feb. 1. value for three present county

Gross price for the three Oshkosh trucks is \$88,989. Trade-in Carriers Get \$2 value was \$5,673 for each of the three present county trucks.

Post-Crescent

Yuletide Bonus

3 Other Bids Three other bids received by Post-Crescent newscarriers be-

er, but the trucks did not meet As has been the custom for sevthe county's recommended speci- eral years, management of the newspaper's circulation depart-

The other bidders and their who are not in the actual employ

prices were: Walter Motor Truck of the Post-Crescent but are func-Co., Voorheesville, N. Y., \$69,998, tioning as individual businessmen, Clintonville (FWD trucks) \$63,510, their weekly profits gained from returns in 1962. All bids were for net price for delivering the daily and Sunday three trucks, including trade-in Post-Crescent.

School Gives Yule Play **For Parents**

Pupils at St. Therese Catholic School present a play entitled "Betty Jane's Christmas Dream" for the Home - School Associa-

Pupils from all grades took part in the play. The eighth graders made up the chorus.

The cast include Vicki Lewis as Betty Jane. Susan Schultz as Mrs. Smith, John Meltz as Santa Claus, Richard Balza as the jack-in-the-box, Richard Hayes as the toy drum, Lynn Gruentzel as the spirit of selfishness, the fifth grade boys as peppermint sticks, the third grade girls as oranges, the second grade girls as the doll family, the first grade girls as rag dolls, the first grade boys as teddy bears, and the fourth grade boys as sacks

In the Christmas tableau, Mary Loescher portraved Mary, James Fuerst was Joseph, Daniel Kennedy, Richard Kessler, and David Rickert were shepherds: Larry Liebmann, Michael Lynch and Jack Nigl were the three kings, and Colleen Keberlein as the an-

The parents held a food shower for the nuns and gave gifts to the lay teachers.

Serie BRENIVE Series



Wisconsin Total Now 49 More Than This Date in 1961

The holiday traffic death toll in Wisconsin reached 10 today as the state prepared to observe Christmas. And the state total of highway fatalities for the year was 938 compared with 890 on this date a year ago.

One man was killed and two persons injured at 1:30 a.m., today when an automobile skidded on a curve on a Kenosha street, clipped off a telephone pole and uprooted a tree. Dead was Henry Carlson, 23. Racine. Hospitalized were Mrs. Carol Ann Porasik, 22. Racine, who suffered a fractured skull, broken arm and broken leg, and the driver, Manuel Yost. 23. Racine, who escaped with minor

Stanley Cieslewicz, 63, a resident of Rosholt in Portage County, died Sunday in a Stevens Point hospital of injuries sustained when he fell out of an automobile near Stevens Point Saturday.

William Jones, 28, of Readstown, was killed early Sunday when struck by a car as he helped a companion change a flat tire on a town road near Soldiers Grove in Crawford County.

Edward Schmidt, 35, of rural Markesan, was killed Sunday when his automobile overturned at a curve on highway 24 about eight miles west of Fond du Lac. The body of Richard Bradshaw, 25, of Arkansaw, Pepin County, was found Saturday evening about 20 feet from his car which had left a hill road about four miles north of the community of Pepin. Authorities said he had left Pepin, where he was employed, late Friday night to return home.

Burglars Beat Hasty Retreat Leave Without Loot

During Break-in at **Refrigeration Firm** Burglars who hastily left with-

Originally, 12 applicants wrote The mayor said he was not a behind them at the Bassett Refrig. BY WILLIAM C. CAREY the test prepared and given by member of the board but would eration Co., 117 S. Locust St., Post-Crescent Staff Writer sit in on the interviews. The sometime Sunday night.

board will make its recommen- Appleton police said the burgdation to him. Mitchell is expect- lars hammered on the front of comes naturally today - proed to appoint a new public works the 1,500-pound safe located in viding city hall employees and director the latter part of Janu-the company's inner offices, and visitors with music in keeping ary. The appointment is subject started to peel the outer metal with the spirit of Christmas. to common council confirmation off the safe before they were When Edwin Duszynski left scared away and left through the Appleton Oct. 1 to take over as back door.

works director in Madison, Henry Crowe, a former city engineer, of forced entry into the building, was appointed acting public works and the back door was found open when employees discovered the at-Mitchell also announced the tempted burglary about 7 a.m. to-

County Highway committee have written examinations at various Police are examining several voted to purchase three 42,000 state cities Jan. 19 for the 71 articles left behind by the burgpound gross vehicle weight trucks persons who have applied for the lars to obtain possible leads to

Matthews Tire Co., 2930 W. Colwheel drive trucks is \$71,970 The 71 applications for the job lege Ave., was reported today to which includes \$17,019 trade - in is a record-setter for Appleton. the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff investigators said a window was broken in the rear door but the

Appleton's the highway committee were low-came a little bit richer Saturday. Apportionment

building was not entered.

One of the three bids, for \$59, ment gave the 506 newscarriers City of Appleton will get a few 379, also came from Construction their annual Christmas greeting hundred dollars more in state in-Machinery and Supply Co., but envelope. Enclosed in each envelope tax apportionment because bill. Each year the newscarriers, son.

State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski disclosed recently that Brookfield and Janesville got and Public Works Equipment Co., look forward to this "bonus" to \$474,000 too much in income tax

If the excesss were spread evenly among all the 1,900 Wiscon-This year, the carriers also were sin communities it would add provided with stickers' bearing about \$250 to the total of Appleton and the other municipalities.

To their customers The control of the control of the customers to the custome

to their customers. The stickers about in punching on manually-could be signed and placed on the operated totaling machines in the city of Appleton and I am chell commented proud of my colleagues and the No mention was



Broeniman, director of music at Hortonville High School, claimed Miss Susan Faye Baehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Baehman, Hortonville, as his bride. Members of the brass choir, all friends of Broeniman, who assisted the organist at Bethlehem Lutheran Church were Gary Johnson, Henry Kober, Richard Flunker, Samuel Ostwald, Gary Fulcer, Charles Rheel. (Vance Photo)

Yule Carols on Organ

Heating Inspector Serenades City Workers With Music of Christmas

C. Anckersen was doing what

Anckersen loves to play the organ, and with an "assist" from the Hammond Organ peo-Police said there were no signs ple, was playing Christmas carols in the lobby throughout the

> It has been a tradition at city hall for the last three years for Anckersen, who never took a music lesson in his life, to play Christmas music and requests of his fellow-workers. During the afternoon groups gather around Anckersen and

Strains of "Silent Night", "Silver Bells", "Star of the East" and many others greeted city hall visitors during the morning and afternoon. "Some of the folks have their favorites and ask me to play them over and over again; I love to do it,"

Anckersen recalls he started

playing the piano when he was

a youngster. The 62-year-old

bachelor is a native of Oshkosh, where his father had a candy factory, and has lived in Appleton for the past 30 years. Put in Full Day Noting that city employees

put in a full day on Dec. 24 (offices don't close until 5 p.m. as per common council policy) Anckersen said he decided a few years back that it would be nice to have Christmas music at city hall during the day.

Other city employees know how to play an organ and take turns playing their favorite selections. It makes for all-around good feeling. "I like nice, soft music and

usually play selections for about an hour every night at my home," Anckersen said. He lives at 1903 N. Harriman St. "I've been doing a lot of bak-

ing and cooking," Anckersen

Had Old Organ

had an old reed organ he used to pump by foot in his home. He obtained it from a Waupaca church. "I got tired of pumping and electrified it to Thursday. make the music-making easier," Anckersen said.

Seven years ago he purchased "It was the best thing I ever bought". "One thing about an organ,"

Anckersen said, "you can play badly and it sounds good.

"On a piano when someone strikes the wrong key you can't

stand to listen to it.' Anckersen said he can teach minutes. His city hall colleagues

California Club Sets Homecoming Picnics

tion A New Year's Day.

Of Car Theft Appleton Youth Ordered Held,

Case Is Continued

Pleads Guilty

complied with to date.

Gerald J. McCarthy, 17, son of ternative would to be to "have George McCarthy, 1042 W. Kamps the project shut down until one is Ave., pleaded guilty to automo-lissued". bile theft after he waived a preliminary hearing in Outagamie Prisoners to County Court, Branch 2 today. County Court, Branch 2 today.
County Judge Gustave Keller Spend Holidays ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the state department of With Families public welfare and continued the

case until Jan. 14. McCarthy was ordered held in the Outagamie County jail, most of them married and working under McCarthy was one of three provisions of the Huber law, will Anckersen commented with a said with a big grin. He had gleam in his eyes matching that of Santa Claus himself.

Youths who stole a car in Apple with their families and relatives to after a liquor-drinking party be. 7 and went to Indiana where the county living Gustave Keller.

other night. He expects others during the holiday season.

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"If I do say so myself. I baked some fine Christmas where they stole a the true spirit of Christmas with the library stole and the true spirit of Christmas with the library stole and the true spirit of Christmas with the library stole and the true spirit of Christmas with the library stole and the true spirit of Christmas with the library stole and the library held by the Illinois state patrol them when they began their short and returned to Appleton by U.S. For many years Anckersen Marshals.

The three youths appeared in a.m. Christmas Day and will be returned to cells at 7 p.m. juvenile court, and McCarthy was Prisoners not released for the waived into County Court, Branch holiday will have a special Christby Judge Raymond P. Dohr mas Day menu prepared by jail

Oshkosh Man a new electric organ and said, Pleads Guilty of Tavern Burglary

OSHKOSH - Donald J. Blackwell. 31. Oshkosh, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of burg- er the car which she was driving lary, and County Judge James V. slid off the road and struck a Sitter set sentencing for Jan. 7, tree on U. S. 10 near Bluemound Blackwell was ordered committed Drive about 4 a.m. today. anyone to play the organ in five minutes. His city hall colleagues for a pre-sentence investigation Gerhardt, 25. 1165 Winneconne by the Department of Public Ave., received cuts to her lip but Blackwell was charged with taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital

reaking into a Main Street tav- for treatment. and liquor valued at \$41.

When the driver failed to stop midnight.

Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 from 11 a.m. rear of the burglarized tavern, a culvert on County Trunk J about resigned 716 W. Front St. His term expires The picnics will be at the Brook- for the policeman's signal, the pa- The car was being driven north

one-half hour later.

ern Dec. 17 and obtaining cash Miss Diane Weyenberg, 16, route 4, Appleton, received minor The Wisconsin Badger Club of An Oshkosh patrolman, in injuries and was taken to the Ap-California has invited all UW checking the door of another tav. pleton Memorial Hospital for alumni to two homecoming pic-ern at about 2:10 a.m. Dec. 17, treatment then released, after the nics at the Rose Bowl, all day heard a car door slam at the car in which she was riding hit

side Park section of the Rose trolman wrote down the license on J by Richard Wettering, 16, Mayor Clarence Mayor Mitchell had words of Bowl. section B Dec. 31 and sec-number and arrested Blackwell route 2, Kaukauna, who was un-



Members of the Fox Valley Rod and Custom Association, a group of car clubs, will furnish free rides to and from church for elderly people Christmas Day. Those desiring rides may call 4E 4-4242 from 6 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday. Preparing for the service project are, from left, Marilyn Bruce, Samuel Leith, Dale Leith and James Berg. Requests should be made an hour in advance so cars will be available. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Lally Resigns After Grant you it isn't much, but the 25 Years on Park Board Dr. R. R. Lally, a member of efficient service they are rende

was for a smaller Oshkosh four-lope was a brand new two dollar of a key-punching error at Madi-the Appleton Park Board for ing," Dr. Lally said. more than a quarter of a cen- A dentist, Dr. Lally resides at to 2 p.m.

Mitchell, he praise for the service Dr. Lally

said, "I think it has performed for the community wise to step since becoming a member of the down and make room for a park board. younger man." "I have en-public servant and is deserving of

joyed serving special recognition," Mayor Mit-

Post-Crescent Carrier boys were given their annual Christmas bonus, a brandnew two-dollar bill, Saturday by circulation manager Erben Krueger and John Mc-Peak, at left. Carriers are, from left, front row, Bob Toonen, Dick Perry, Joe Abendroth and Ken Casey, back row, David Rozmarynoski, John Mueller and per meeting, including committee Bruce Mueller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Man Files For Post on **School Board**

Gerhard Willecke, 1938 S. Bouten St., today became the first person to file nomination papers as a candidate for the Appleton Board of Education in the 1963 Spring election. Willecke, director of research

for Miller Electric Co., will be making his first try for public The terms of three school board

members will expire in the Spring. School commissioners serve threevear terms without pay. City Clerk Elden Broehm said interest in aldermanic posts con-

tinue to mount with another resident, Robert F. Burmeister, 1010 S. Kernan Avc., taking out nomination papers today. Burmeister, a carpenter, resides in the 13th In addition to the school board

positions, the terms of 10 alder men and county supervisors expire next April. Members of the common council receive \$1,200 an nually, and supervisors get \$14 sessions.

Extensive Damage To Home Results From Neenah Fire

Neighbor Who Noticed Smoke Calls Firemen

smoke coming from underneath NEENAH - Fire, which broke the eaves. She immediately callout in a two-story house owned ed the fire department by Mrs. Otto Dieckhoff, 516 S. When firemen arrived, smoke Commercial St., shortly after a was pouring from underneath the a.m. today, caused extensive eaves and from the window and damage to the structure and its door areas.

The blaze apparently started in Mrs. Dieckhoff, who lived alone the one-story rear portion of the

has been confined to Theda Clark home which houses a kitchen, Hospital for the last 11 days and wash room and an extra bed-Mrs. Barbara Steffersen, 415 E.

May the joys of Christmas

ring out, loud and clear to warm your heart anew.

HOBBY CRAFT

SHOP

137 W. Wis. Ave. - Neenah

Franklin St., Mrs. Dieckhoff's sister, said she visited the home about 8 a.m. today, had checked two oil heaters and discovered Firemen fought the blaze, con-

The fire was discovered by a

neighbor, Mrs. Fredrick Hart, 512

Commercial St., who noticed

lined to the first floor portion of the home until about 9:45 a.m. vhen it spread to the second Firemen removed some kitchen

furniture including the table. chairs and miscellaneous items. They were still fighting the blaze late this morning.

\$100 Damages Result In Waupaca Accident

WAUPACA -Damages were estimated at more than \$100 about 10:50 a.m. Satrday in a cartruck accident at Royalton and Churchill streets, city police re-William F. Dannies, 18, Milwau-

kee, told police he was driving into the parking lot at a service station on the south west corner of the intersection and the left wheels of the semi-truck he was towing struck a car parked by Helvin E. Newby, route 1, Stev-

Dannies was driving a wrecker owned by Galena Towing Service. One Goes to Appleton Man

Tune In Right Now!

"CHRISTMAS in HI-FI"

Greetings

gather together in joyous

celebration, we extend best Yuletide wishes.

ZYLSTRA

HEATING



Christmas Seasons Past and the memories associated with them are reflected in the eyes of John Bauer, a resident at Calumet Homestead, New Holstein. Sherwood Legion Auxiliary members sponsored a holiday party complete with gifts for resi- men. Hiring of three additional ofdents this week. (Thiel Photo)

Kimberly-Clark Employees Secure Six Patents in Paper Production

berly - Clark Corp. during Octo-high heat conductivity. The

H. B. Kellogg, 1311 Lehman Lane. Appleton, technical director of Kimberly - Stevens Corp.. Chicago Killers developed a process to speed up Elude Capture water removal from freshly formwater removal from freshly formed paper webs on the machine. CHICAGO (AP)—The killers of the Municipal Mill technical and has three children. the water in the web more fluid for easier removal. Increased shooting Saturday night.

intendent at Coosa River News-tomers. for measuring and controlling the who questioned the tavern keep-drainage rate of the fiber-water cr. his wife, Sandra, 26, and sev-in manufacture of vinyl-surfaced mixture supplied to papermaking eral customers. machines. The apparatus continmixture and makes automatic Senator Doing Well adjustments in the supply to obtain a more uniform product.

Paper Machine proved device for controlling seven days ago. stock level in pressurized head-

A substantially friction - free checkup. float valve is used to adjust automatically the supply of pres- Robert Frost Listed surized air to the headbox in response to the slightest variation In 'Hopeful' Condition in the desired stock level. This BOSTON (AP) - Poet Robert provides continuous and automat- Frost. 88, was listed in "hope-

ic control of the stock. cial St., Neenah, assistant chief Frost entered the hospital Dec. engineer in manufacturing de- 10 underwent surgery for an unsign, and Keith C. Martiny, 712 disclosed ailment. Dr. Lloyd F. gineer, staff maintenance, are Frost's operation was completely two other inventors whose late successful and doctors "regard fall patent has been assigned to his chances for recovery as hope-Kimberly - Clark. This invention ful.

NEENAH — Six patents on in-relates to improvement in con-mizes wear by providing an area He is a 1954 graduae of Berlin ventions developed by eight em-struction of welded drying cylin- of harder metal at points where High School and is married and playees were assigned to Kim-ders made from metals having such wear is most severe. Kraus - Martiny invention mini- Patents relating to improved in Neenah. An Oshkosh High

The improved saturated paper

Blaze in Basement

in the basement, firemen report-

The invention utilizes a gas a Kenosha, Wis., man eluded section. flame to heat the wet web im-capture today although more than The Hechtman - Greenman demediately before passing it a dozen persons saw the tavern velopment is an improved satur-chased by the county through a pressure nip, making quarrel which preceded the ated base paper especially designed as back material for pres-

drying efficiency is obtained by Edward Anglin, 38, a factory vantages of the improved base sure-sensitive adhesive tape. Addrying efficiency is obtained by Library Right, on, a rate of vantages of the improved base this process to make faster ma worker, was shot in the head aft-paper are light initial color, improved by Lowell W. Zabel, formerly of owned by his brother, James, 35, good printability and solvent resistance.

Neenah and now technical super-to-fight with two or three cussistance.

print division of Kimberly-Clark. No description of Anglin's adprint division of Kimberly-Clark. No description of Anglin's addeveloped by Hechtman and Sinvented an improved apparatus versaries was obtained by police monen has special advantages felt-base floor covering. The

uously measures a portion of the Baltimore Hospital Says treated paper provides adhesion for vinyl top coatings and is exceptionally resistant to undesir-

BALTIMORE (AP)-Sen. Harry able bleed-through of the asphalt F. Byrd, D-Va., was reported contained in the base felt. doing well today at Union Memo-An invention relating to an im-

The hospital would not reveal boxes of paper machines was dethe nature of Byrd's ailment. Nor MENASHA — Firemen were veloped by H. C. Nelson, 661 Ste- was there any explanation of why called to 505 Second St., in Menvens St., Neenah, superintendent he chose the Baltimore hospital, asha early this morning to extin-

of the gluid mechanics labora- Harry F. Byrd Jr., the senator's guish a basement fire which starttory at Research and Develop-son, said his father was in the ed from a first floor fireplace. hospital "only for a routine Damage was caused to a joist

ful" condition following surgery J. J. Kraus, 1589 S. Commer- in Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Congress St., Neenah, senior en Mussells said Sunday night



Fox Valley Nursery 1503 S. Oneida St.

Three Persons Hurt in Winnebago Accidents

Neenah Girl Receives Knee, Face Injuries

OSHKOSH - Three persons car accident. were injured in Sunday accidents. The mishap occurred when an in Oshkosh and Winnebago coun-eastbound car driven by Maurty, making the next to last week, ice Letourneau, 19, 920 N. Main end of the year also one of the St., skidded on ice into the path year's busiest for police. Nancy Jacobson, 25, route 2, Robert Measure, 21, 407 Marston

Neenah, suffered face, knee and Place. ankle injuries when she lost con- The impact spun Letourneau's of State 150, at 10:30 a.m. Sun-headed east.

Winnebago

Police Force

Trio Added to

OSHKOSH - Three men. from Omro. Menasha and Oshkosh. have been appointed to the Winnebago County Police Depart- 🛭 ment, effective Jan. 2.

Named patrolmen were Patrick C. Sanders, 21, 1498 Racine Street Road, Menasha; Richard E. Dehn, 26, 534 Poygan St., Omro, and Leon E. Woldt, 27, 1725 Sanders St., Oshkosh, Naming of the trio by the sher-

iff and coroner's committee raises the patrol's strength to 21 ficers was approved by the county board in October. Sanders was discharged in October after serving four years in

the U.S. Marine Corps. He attended St. Mary High School in Menasha and is married. Dehn has been chief of police: at Omro since June 27, 1960. He spent three years in the army, the last 26 months with the mili-

has one child.

Woldt is employed at the Kim- 提 saturated base papers were is School graduate, he also served sued to John F. Hechtman. Munis-four years in the marine corps. In 1952 he won the regional or, and Edwin G. Greenman, Su-Golden Gloves welterweight boxgar Tree Lane, Neenah, and to ing championship. He is married

Hiring of the additional patrolmen was to increase the shifts for use of the motorcycle pur-

their car was hit from behind in ber

at 1:07 a.m. Sunday in a three-candidate for the post, is a life-

of a westbound car operated by

trol of her car on ice on N. Clay- car around and pushed it into ton Center Road, two miles north Honsinger's car which also was

Winnebago County police reday and hit a clume of small ported four accidents Sunday bringing the two-day total to 22 Harry Honsinger, 107A W. 15th in the county. Oshkosh police re-Ave., Oshkosh, complained of a ported five accidents Sunday for sore back and Susan Honsinger a two-day total of 20. Most of the accidents Saturday happened between 2 and 3 p.m.

MENASHA - Robert A. Bryan, 232 Seventh St., Menasha, today became the third person to

take out nomination papers from the Menasha City Clerk's office suffered bumps and bruises when for the post of school board memthe 400 block of W. Sixth Avenue Bryan, who has never been a

long resident of Menasha He is

employed in the traftic depart-

ment at Kimberly - Clark Corp.

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School Board Post

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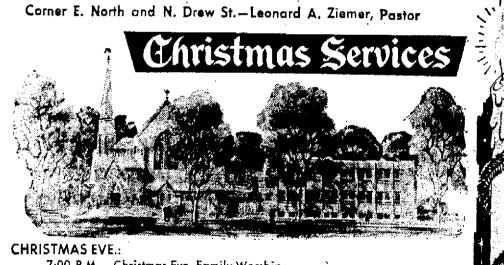
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Revised Schedule of Garbage & Rubbish Collections Due to

HOLIDAY SEASON

- 1. The garbage collection scheduled for Tuesday, December 25, 1962 will be collected Wednesday, December 26, 1962.
- 2. The garbage collection scheduled for Tuesday, January 1, 1963 will be collected Wednesday, January 2, 1963.
- 3. Rubbish pick-up in the Fourth District, the area South of the Fox River, will remain as scheduled, Wednesday, December 26, 1962.
- 4. The rubbish collections for January, 1963 will be one week later and scheduled as follows:

First District January 9, 1963 Second District January 16, 1963 Third District January 23, 1963 Fourth District January 30, 1963

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Damage Estimated At \$4,000-\$5,000 In Blaze on Sunday

about 4 p.m Sunday.

The shop was a total loss. Cause of the fire has not been

ered by insurance.

Schulte said that he had parked a tractor in the shop about a has been employed as a cabinet half hour before the fire was discovered. The electricity had been covered. The electricity had been Co. He used his shop to complete checked about a month ago, technical and fine detail work on

Seymour firemen were called weather. The shop is located in years. Schultz operated an earlier the Town of Osborne, four miles shop in his home, which was desouth of Seymour,

complete cabinet making shop SEYMOUR - Fire destroyed a which included a number of small Teen-Age Driver cabinet making shop on the Leon tools, about 10 major machines Schulitz farm, route 1, Seymour, and two tractors stored in the Unhurt in Crash shed.

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Schultz estimated damage at \$4,- determined. Schultz said today 000 to \$5,000. It was partially cov-that he will not resume cabinet making operations.

For the last seven years Schultz projects for the lumber company.

This is the second shop deand fought the fire in near zero stroyed by fire in the last 10 stroyed by fire in 1952. He had op-Lost in the blaze was Schultz's erated the business for 27 years.

CHILTON - The teen - age driver of a car that overturned and snapped off a utility pole along a town road four miles northeast of here escaped unin-

Roy R. Meyer, 17, route 1, Plymouth, told Calumet County police he lost control of the vehicle on a patch of ice. The car skidded into the left ditch, rolled and hit the pole broadside. It traveled a total of 160 feet after leaving the roadway.

The car was demolished.

Clock Watchers Find Big Trouble

AKRON (AP)- Almost half of New York, N. Y. (Special) - The asthma | -in tiny tablets called Primatence. time, Akron Junior Chamber of Commerce members learned.

Jaycees checked 82 downtown BY JOHN WYNGAARD clocks against watches synchronized with Naval Observatory strength) found most effective in time signals from Washington Kennedy administration will push combination for asthma distress. Thirty-six were wrong. The hard for a substantial federal tax

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Attorney's Decision

General John W. Reynolds.

Thompson has been given a general briefing of the backcase. It is thought unlikely that

Arne Wicklund, a former memher of the legislature as a Dem-Salary Study ocrat and now a member of the state highway department staff year term will expire early in the next month.

Assembly Changes

There will be a few changes in the 1961 legislature key state assembly chairmanships in the 1963 legislature, but not as many as sometimes result from the election of a new and Gov. - Elect Reynolds' ear-

Speaker Designate Robert doubts, the aeronauties depart-Haase of Marinette has not said ment wants to authorize new what he intends to do, but the landing facilities in Rice Lake, speculation of informed observers Black River Falls. Viroqua. generally agrees that Assembly- Medford and Portage, in addiman Glenn Pommerening, Wauwatosa, will replace Everett Bid- ments and improvements at well of Portage as head of the numerous existing municipal finance committee. Bidwell pro- and county airports. bably will get command of the. Borrowing a leaf from the ex-

taxation committee Dodge County, is thought likely mission on finance which, domito get the gavel of the highways committee of the house, replac-

ing Hugh Harper, Grant County Richard Peterson, Clintonville, will retain the judiciary committee, second only to the finance committee in importance, and Paul Alfonsi, Minoqua, again will lead the conservation committee because it is his major field of interest, according to current

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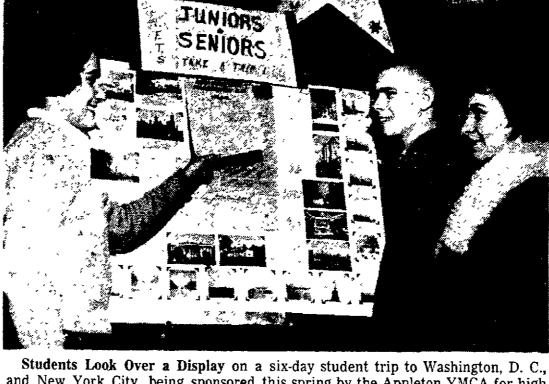
BUILDING SUPPLIES

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impressions. Preliminary appraisals from

RENT A PIANO



and New York City, being sponsored this spring by the Appleton YMCA for high school juniors and seniors. The display was made by a student who previously took the tour. From left are Tina Hartwig, Richard Bentle and Patricia Hopfensperger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inside the Capital

Legislators See Tax Cut as Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours! been giving passersby a bad New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma | —In tiny tablets called Primatence. itime Akron Junior Chamber of

MADISON - The news that the

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Clock watchers put a green tag reduction bill in the new Conducted that now it can be sold—

and freedom from asthma spasms.

On accurate clocks and a red tag gress has been received joyfully by statehouse Democrats, for reasons that have no direct relation to the national economy or national politics.

If there is an appreciable na- The Wisconsin Towns Associa- and possibly other units is called acted, the new Reynolds adminis- raise the salaries of town clerks sistently pounded the theme that tration may find it somewhat in recognition of the new work talk of economy government is tax levy for financing of the new state legislation.
state budget that inevitably will The computation of individual be \$100,000,000 or more higher tax bills as a result of the state level, according to this reason year with the use of sales tax

One of the first big decisions of George Thompson of La-Crosse, the attorney-general elect, and a Republican, is whether to continue the John Doe investigation into Milwaukee police and law enforcement affairs that was begun six months ago by Attorney

ground and developments of the he will suspend the investigation, unless Lerov Dalton of the state staff, in charge, decides on such a course.

Prospects for Wicklund's seat-ministrative officer salaries have ng are remote, however, even if lagged, and ought to be raised. he should get a nomination from The legislature ignored the situa-Gov. Reynolds. Bakke is one of tion in 1961, although lesser civil the best known and respected servants got their regular pay Republicans in the capitol, and increases. he is not likely to have his seat | There is a good chance for aptaken away from him by a con-proval of a new pay schedule, firmation vote of the Republican and especially since many legisstate senate for another.

key members of the new legislature indicate that there is a

Heid Music Co.

fair chance to raise the mini- |nated state political news and mum age for beer drinking discussions for more than a year, Gov. - Elect Reynolds has defrom 18 to 19 years. cided to ask the legislature to legislation to make the laws support a "blue ribbon" group

Reynolds has made it quite

clear that he believes basic re-

But the chances are poor for more restrictive, although there of citizens and specialists to exawill be another stiff fight by mine into the mechanical adethose who want a 21 year old quacy of local government arstate-wide rule, and will offer rangements in Wisconsin. a 20 year bill if they are beat-

tional tax reduction program ention is suggesting town boards for. During his campaign he coneasier to achieve a higher state reponsibilities put upon them by fruitless unless local government

than the present state spending property tax credit effective this receipts has forced a tedious ad-As the administration men see ditional book - keeping job on it, the majority of voters now the clerks in the town halls, acmeasure their tax liability by pay cording to Ben Hanneman, man-

the state and the national treas- Meanwhile, a woman who uries now employ the withhold-claims to be the only member ing device. If there is a federal of her sex to hold a town chairreduction, and a state tax in-manship in Wisconsin was introcrease, chances will be good that duced around the capitol last the average wage-earner will pay week. She is Mrs. Violet Becklower net income tax during er, Vilas County, who told a legisthe next year than he is now pay-lative committee she is worrying, according to this line of rea- ing about the erosion of the land tax bases of town governments resulting from the state's recreational land buying program.

> A formal vote of a Republican legislative caucus has not yet been taken, but it is fairly certain that the income tax credit refund feature of the 1961 sales tax program of the Republican legislature will be deleted if the party offers a general sales tax bill in the 1963 legislature. Reasoning is that the tax

credit plan was widely misunderstood or ignored by the voters, and is easy to misrepresent by opponents, Republican leaders believe that outright exemption of sales classes - such as food and clothing and drugs - will be politically preferable

The state department of adworking in the Superior district ministration is completing a study office, wants to be appointed to of the salary scales of state adthe state highway commission to ministrative department heads, replace G H. Bakke, the surviv- which will come into the legising Republican member whose six lature soon after its convening

The report will show that ad-

lators want to use the bill as à peg for an amendment to raise their own expense allowances which also were unchanged in

program for the next two years, ly comments have raised some tion to a schedule of enlarge-

perience of retiring Gov. Nelson., Assemblyman Elmer Nitschke, who set up a "blue ribbon" com-

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Iola Newspaper Hires New Man

was associate editor of the col-IOLA - Chester Krause, own lege paper. Since college he was er-publisher of the Numismatic the City News Bureau of Chica-News, has announced hiring an go prior to his present employadditional man to the staff of the ment as reporter and sports writpaper. Gunnar E Sundin, Chicago er for the Harvey, Ill., Tribune, reporter - photographer, will be. He has been a coin collector for gin his duties with the Numisma- several years. tic News immediately after Christ-

Sundin is a graduate of Green- LOUISVILLE (AP)-Only Ken-

spent within Wisconsin.

18-Year-Old Vote tucky and Georgia permit 18-year-

is included in the topic, and that olds to vote. the localities now spend more. The legal minimum is 19 in than four fifths of all the non Alaska and 20 in Hawaii but vot-

federal tax dollars raised and ers in all other states must be

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Former Star to Make Television Debut on Perry Como Show Dec. 26

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"It's not ing.

his mother returned to perform-

many performers who get a Egged on by her son, Eleanor chance for the second time underwent nine months of intenaround. That's why I'm having sive tap and ballet lessons, the time of my life." dropped from 149 pounds to This was Eleanor Powell at 50 a svelte 122. When she returned to

sitting on top of a whole new Las Vegas, she went in triumph. career. The night after Christmas! "I'm dancing better than I ever she will make her television dancintends to go on doing so. ing debut with Perry Como. She is drawing top salaries in Las Publisher Attempts Vegas and other show spots. And To Make No Profit she is planning a concert tour PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)-Herthat will take her through the bert S. Bailey runs a corporation United States and Europe. here that does an annual busi-

dance for 14 years. Well Remembered "It's the greatest feeling in the Bailey is director of the Prince-

world to be able to come back ton University Press, and says his and find an audience still wait- job is to serve the academic ing," she said. "I thought they world by publishing scholarly would have forgotten by now. | books - regardless of how they "But they haven't. They seem sell. to have an emotional response to He is especially proud of two

what I have done. When I finish of his publishing house's accommy act and go around the tables plishments: shaking hands, many of them are 1. The publishing in 1922 of a crying. It's the same way with volume called "The Meaning of other performers who came back. Relativity," by a little-known: stage to see me. Some of them mathematician named Albert Einare so emotional they can't speak, stein. "They seem to be glad that I 2. The publishing in 1951 of a

made it back. book, "The Pylos Tablets," which The Eleanor Powell story would no man on earth could read be-Indicate that stars never fade cause it was the transcription of Hailed as the greatest female tap an unknown language found on a dancer, she was a hit on Broad-c'ry tablet in Greek ruins. It was way and then starred in a string published in the hope that some of glittering MGM musicals such scholar might decipher it. Three as "Born to Dance," "Rosalie," years later an Englishman did "Lady Be Good" the "Broadway just that, providing historians Melodies" of 1936-38-40. study of the Minoan civilization Quit in 1947

After the birth of their son, in Crete. Peter, she worke only once - in 1947 to raise \$30,000 for down Mexico Allows Only payment on a house she and her Imported Yule Trees husband, Glenn Ford, wanted to buy. She played six weeks at the MEXICO CITY (AP) - Federal land, then quit entirely.

riage broke up.

was pretty shaken up," she said. trees. "Peter suggested that we get out of town for Christmas. He thought we might go up to Las Vegas." Pearl Bailey Helps

They saw every show in town. At each show the stars introduced Eleanor from the audience as one of the show business greats. Pearl Bailey got her up onstage for a few taps. Later she told Peter that it was his duty to see that

ABC-TV Adds Color to Bing's Show

9-10 (Channel 11) - ABC's Christmas Eve present for you is The Bing Crosby Show, with Mary Martin as guest. (This is in addition to Bing's annual Christmas Sing With Bing on CBS Radio.) This hour is mostly music; there's a minimum of dialogue between songs and very simple sets. It is also in color. the network's first hour - long color transmission. The bulk of the program. however, is nonholidayish, with Bing and Mary singing separately and together. (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) - It's a Man's World has a nice, long look at a 14-year-old boy's sudden awareness that girls are different. Howie (Michael Burns) and a buddy are gradually conscious of Ina and Marilyn, two

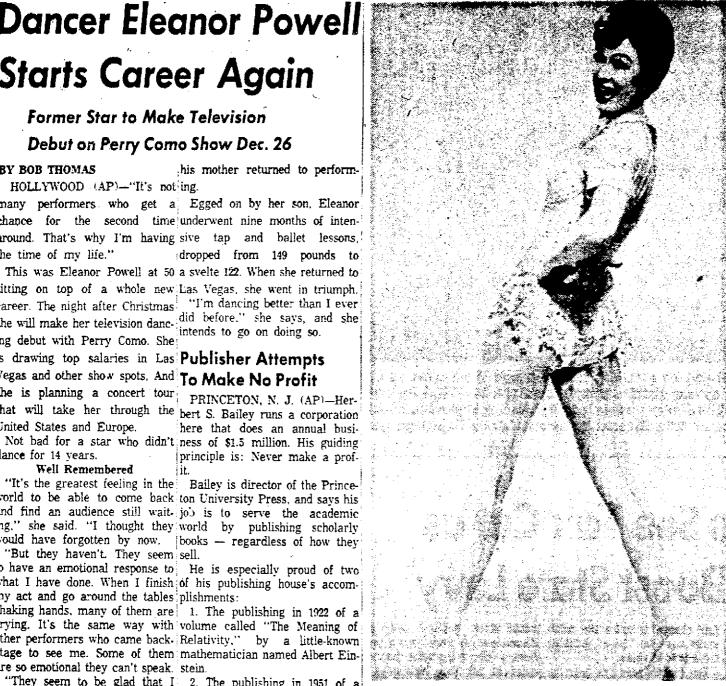
8-8:30 (Channel 2) - The Danny Thomas Show is notable mostly for the presence of Margaret Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, famous as the witch in "The Wizard of Oz," plays an official Brownie troop leader. She and Bunny (Pat Carroll) are co-leaders of little Linda's troop, and the competition is fierce.

8-9 (Channel 11) - Tonight's Stoney Burke was written to give more exposure to Bruce Dern, who plays Stoney's buddy, E. J. But it turned out to be a tour de force for Cloris Leachman, who plays E. J.'s cousin. Eunice. And Eunice is one of those country girls who metamorphosizes into a butterfly after a few kind words from Stoney (Jack Lord)

9-9:30 (Channel 4-5) - David Brinkley's Journal looks at the rich on two continents tonight. First, there are the rich expenseaccounters of New York, and the emphasis here is on what the revised Income Tax regulations will do to them. Then we see how the Maharaja of Jaipur has fallen on lean days - living in only one of his four palaces and curtailing his garage and stables. (Color)

10:15-10:30 (Channel 2) - Koleda: Songs of Christmas is a 15-minute program of European Christmas songs done by singers from the New York area.

10:15-11 (Channel 4-5) - A Christmas Card: Special Delivery is a program of Christmas music, done against a background of Nativity paintings. Pianist Peter Nero, soprano Barbara Meister, The Singing Boys of Mexico, and a chorus and orchestra will provide the music. (Color)



Eleanor Powell at 50 says she is having the time of her life since she resumed her dancing career. She has been appearing in Las Vegas and other night show spots and is planning concert tours throughout the United States and Europe. She makes her dancing television debut Wednesday night on the Perry Como Show. (AP Wirephoto)

with a major breakthrough in the Special Events

Christmas Carol Service - (tonight) Senior Choir, Chapel Choir a special holiday dance for teenand Junior Choristers of St. John United Church of Christ, Appleton, agers. The dance is scheduled in Advent of Our King, 7 p.m. at the church.

Christmas Program - (tonight) Junior, intermediate and senior departments of Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, 7 p.m. at the church. Children's Christmas Program - (tonight) The Advent of Our King recordings "Send Me the Pillow London Palladium and in Scot- agents have seized thousands of with 130 Sunday schoolchildren in a Christmas story, music by Girls' You Dream On," "I'm So Lone-Christmas trees cut from Mexican Quartette and Octette and Junior Choir, 7 p.m., Riverview Evangel-Then two years ago her mar. forests. The law, designed to pro-ical Lutheran Church, Appleton.

tect dwindling woodlands, forbids | Cinderella Ballroom — (Wednesday) Special holiday dance for teen-"It was Christmas time and I the sale of any but imported agers with singer Johnny Tillotson, the Royal Lancers featuring and Bob Irish are featured with Paul Steffen and Bob Irish, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—M Squad 11:00—Christmas Program 11:15—Episcopal Servica 12:00—Midnight Mass Tuesday, & M Program 12:30—Noon Report Service 12:45—Farm Report

Monday, P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 4:30—Discovery 5:00—Superman 5:30—Annie Oakley 5:55—Sports 6:08-News, Weather

12:00—widnight Mass Tuesday, A. M. 9:00—Jack Lalanne 9:30—Crusader Rabbit 19:00—Romper Room 11:00—Jane Wyman 6:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Rifleman 8:00—Stoney Burka 9:00—Bing Crosby 11:30-Yours For a Song

3:00—Queen for a Day 3:30—Who Do You Trust WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 11:00—Your First Impression 11:30—Truth or 10:15-Editorial

Monday, P. M. 4:00—Theater 5:45—Huntley-Brinkley 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weatherman 10:30-Everglades 11:00-Tonight Show 12:00-Midnight Mass from Holy Hill 6:15-News Tuesday, A. M.

:30-Sainte and Sinners 6:00-Continental Class-5:30-The Price Is Right 9:00—Brinkley's Journal 9:30—Christmas Program 10:00—Weather, News 7:00—Today 9:00—Today for Women 10:00—Christmas Service WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausgu

Monday, P. M. 9:00—Bing Crosby
4:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Channel 7 Reports
4:30—Renger Dan 10:25—Mr. Smith Goes to
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw
5:45—Program Previews 10:55—Theatre
5:50—News 6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret 7:35—Livellia Reli 10:25-Mr. Smith Goes to 10:30-Concentration Tuesday, A. M.
6:00-Continental
Classroom
6:30-College of the Air
7:35-Fun School 7:30--Lucille Ball 8:00--Danny Thoma 8:30---Andy Griffith

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Calendar WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 9:30-The Best of Luck

Monday, P. M. 4:00-Pops Theater 5:00-Mickey Mouse Club 5:30—Quick Draw McGraw 10:10—Weather
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw 10:15—Baltic Carols
6:00—News, Weather and 10:30—The Creche
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Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—I've Got a Secrét
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Loretta Young
10:00—The McCoys

2:00-Man from Lorami 10:30-Pete and Gladys

1:00-Burns and Allen

2:30-Seven Keys

1:30—Father Knows Best 2:00—Day in Court

Consequences

100—Kid's Klub 12:30—Kid's Klub 12:30—News, Weather 12:45—Mid-Day 1:00—Merv Griffin Show 2:00—December Bride

30-Young Dr. Maions 00-Exploring

9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price 1s' Right

17:00-Love of Life 11:25—News 11:30—Truth or Consequence

Tuesday, P. M. 12:00--- Noon Show

:00-Password

1:30--- House Party

Tuesday, P. M.

Tuesday, A. M. 6:30—College of the Alr 7:00—News 2:00—The Millionaire 2:30—To Tell The Truth 3:00—Secret Storm

riot of roars!

JOAN O'BRIEN ZACHARY SCOTT JACK WESTON JESSE WHITE MAE QUESTEL

12:00—Susle 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Password 1:30-House Party

Rialto, Kaukauna - (Tuesday and Wednesday) Feudin, Fussin' 11:00—Love of Life 11:25—Coffee Break 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light Tuesday, P.M. 12:00 Suele

and Fightin' at 7 p.m. and 9:45. Comin' 'Round the Mountain, once at 8:30. (Tuesday matinee) Same features at 1:30. Time, Oshkosh - (Tuesday) Barabbas at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:10. (Wednesday) Barabbas at 7 p.m. and 9:25.

ers' Rock at 2:55, 5:45 and 8:35.

10:15. Ada, once at 8:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(Tuesday) Cimarron and 10 cartoons at 7:10. Viking - (Tuesday and Wednesday) Disney's In Search of the Castaways at 1 p.m., 3:20, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

DANCERS' ROCK"

Monday, December 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

WBAY-TV; Channel 2; Green Bay

6:30-College of the Alr

9-20-Fashlons in Living

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

10:20—Christmas Carols
11:00—Midnight Mass
11:00—Midnight Mass
11:55—News
Cathedral
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental
11:30—Truth:
Consection
11:30—Truth:
11:55—News
11:55—News
Tuesday, P.
12:00—Christi

7:00-Cheer-Up Time 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—The Dancing Tree

9:30-1 LOVE LUCY

10:03—The McCoys 10:30—Pele and Gledys

Classroom

10:00-Washington

Fox Cities Movie Times

lowing times are for Christmas Day and Wednesday.

9:00-Say When 9:30-Play Your Hunch

Cathedral
Christmas Service
11:00—Your First

All area movies will be closed tonight for Christmas Eve. The fol-

Appleton - (Tuesday) It's Only Money at 1:10, 4 p.m., 6:50 and

9:35. Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock at 2:35, 5:25 and 8:20. (Wednes-

day) It's Only Money at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45. Stagecoach to Danc-

Neenah — (Tuesday) Girls! Girls! Girls! at 1 and 5 p.m. and 9:10.

Ada at 3:10 and 7 p.m. (Wednesday) Girls! Girls! Girls! at 6:30 and

Raulf, Oshkosh - (Tuesday) Disney's In Search of the Castaways

at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:20. (Wednesday) In Search of the Cast-

aways at 1:30 matinee; evening shows at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

10:36-Man and the

Tuesday, A. M.

Challenge 11:00-Profesiant Services

4:00-As the World Turns 4:30-Popeye 5:5-Sports

6:00—News, Wester
6:15—Waiter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I/ve Got A Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:30—Lorette Young
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—Westers, News.

4:00-News, Weather

10:00-Weather, News.

4:00-Little Rascals 4:15-Early Show

5:25—Franciscan Carols

5:30—Sports 6:00—News 6:15—Huntley-Brinkley 6:30—It's a Man's World 7:30—Saints and Sinners 8:30—Price is Right

9-00-David Brinkley

Monday, P. M.

5:55—Sports

11:00— Love of Life 11:25—CBS Naws 11:30—Search For Tornerrow 11:45—Guiding Light Teeday, P.M.

12:00-Noon Show

2:55-C85 News

11:30-Truth or

3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—Kdge of Nigh

1:30—House Party 2:00—The Millionaire

2:30-To vell The Truth

11:55—News Tuesday, P. M. 17:00—Christmas Eucharist

12:30-Christmas Carola

1:55-NBC News

2:00-Loretta Young

1:00-Mery Griffin Show

Holiday Dance for Teens Wednesday at Cinderella Ballroom

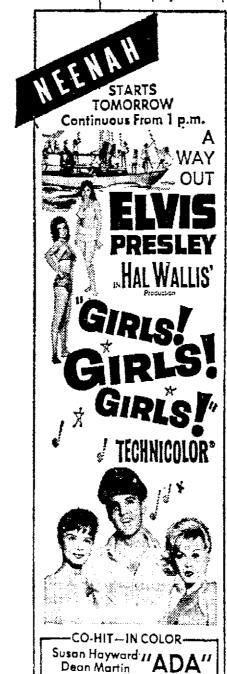
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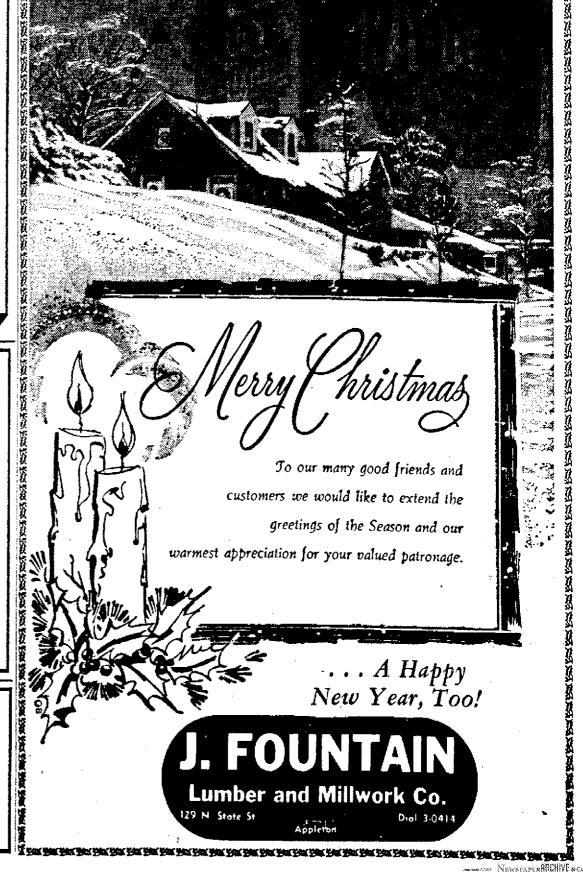
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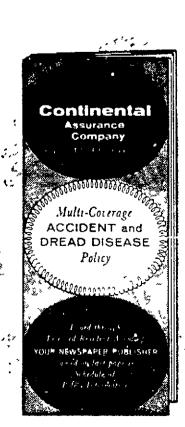
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Dr. Molner Erred in Trench Mouth Advice

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. yes. Too wide? No.

as dental hygienists and even joint, usually the big joint of the of industrial real, estate at the cent talk to a junior high assem-studying."

stories come from, anyway?

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published concerning Vincent's angina, or "trench mouth," and I hasten to set the record straight.

My error, they assert, was in attributing the spread of the ailment (which can true? use of common drinking cups.

This is not so, they assert, basing their view on the fact that attempts by researchers to give the disease deliberately from one person to another have not succeeded, and that it is extremely difficult to grow the germs except in the mouth.

Trench mouth germs, in the words of one communication, are "transmissible but not communicable," meaning that you can transfer the germs (of which there are several varieties) but cannot; automatically give the disease thereby. It adds that the germs: can be found in the mouths of 90 per cent of us-but not the disease.

So I guess I'd better withdraw the remark about drinking cups and kissing. (There are other reasons for getting rid of the old community drinking cup, however, and as for kissing, I've never felt that opposition to it on my part would have any effect, even, if I were so disposed. And I'm

Localized Outbreaks

In any event, back in the days when I was a director of School Health Services, we often noted that outbreaks could occur in localized fashion, in a class, a school or dormitory. We made hundreds of laboratory cultures of the germs, and found them to be present in healthy mouths as well as in mouths of people with the disease-but more prevalent in the latter, which is not surprising, of course. We also noted that other factors

seemed to be involved: Some lowering of general physical resistance to infection, and maybe some psychosomatic elements, because there would often be more trouble during periods of strain, such as during examination week.

The basic treatment today is the same as that in the days when I had a good deal of contact with the disease: Cleaning up the infected areas of the gums, removing debris whether trapped food particles or calculus (tartar) along with the use of a foaming agent-hydrogen peroxide or sodium perborate.

Where the infection has had a chance to penetrate more deeply into the tissues, penicillin is used. but I am told by dental experts that this or other antibiotics will not permanently end the trouble unless the cleaning—out process also is performed.

Treated promptly. Vincent's angina can be cleared up in a short time, say two or three weeks. Neglected, it can lead to loss of teeth and the infection can spread to other tissues of the mouth So however it manages to at-

song remains the same: Don't dawdle, and don't try to treat it all by yourself. Get dental care Cause of Bunions Dear Dr. Molner: What causes bunions? Some say from wearing

tack, the basic burden of my

shoes that are too tight, too short or too wide. What do you say?-

Tight shoes, yes; short shoes,

Wooster College Uses Book-Brigade in Move

WOOSTER. Ohio (AP)-Carrying books around a college campus hardly is unusual, but 158,000 were hauled in one day at Presbyterian Church-affiliated Wooster College recently.

Miss Maudie Nesbitt, head librarian, organized students alphabetically and by class. They reported at assigned hours during the day and evening to help transfer all the volumes from the 62year-old former college library to the new \$1.65 million library building.



SIR Sets Up Scholarship For Graduate

Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

tors has established a \$1,000 schol-

To Cure Talking Out of Turn

arship for a qualified graduate Students ask many questions I start thinking of other things. Take a fresh piece of unlined words the first thing in the morn-filed an application with the Pub-A number of dentists, as well. A bunion is an irritation of a student to pursue work in the field about school and study. At a re-not what I am supposed to be paper and write a sentence across ing, even before breakfast. This ic Service Commission of Wisconmedical students tell me I erred big too. People who go barefoot University of Florida, it was an bly I was deluged with them. It takes only about one-third of with repeats of this same sendon't get bunions. Neither do peo-nounced today by Paul Starrett, Here are some sample questions: your thinking space to read tence.

Concentrate on Proper Things

ple who wear shoes that are too Indianapolis, SIR president. An eighth-grade girl: "How can words. The rest will not stay After you have-written it twice wide. There has to be pressure. The scholarship, offered through I stop talking so much?" blank. You have been letting noise you will be able to turn your at give some advice on learning the shed at Neenah and plans to relothat forces the joint out of normal the SIR Educational Trust Fund. It depends on what you think and music fill it. Without the noise tention to how you are writing new geometry? will be awarded to a student about while the teacher or anoth- or music there, the other thoughts and train your hand to write I assume you mean the ap- and provide an additional two-car working toward a masters' or doc- er student is talking. You have rush in.

cheer leaders for our high school's urban land economics in the Uni- ing to say as you would in a con- ing for the study at hand. Decide peated exercise just as playing (And I congratulate you, since siding cannot be changed due to basketball team. We recently versity's College of Business Ad- versation. Instead, you should what you are going to find out the piano or learning to play golf, you must be in an accelerated the limited railroad yard area. study what is being said and try by reading before you start, then An eighth-grade girl: Is it bet-class to be studying geometry in The rule requires clearance heard that such strenuous activity ministration. might ruin the female internal Starrett, said that applicants for to understand it. Picture in your STUDY what you are reading as ter to study vocabulary at night the ninth grade.)

Nason on Education

(reproductive) organs. Is this the SIR scholarship may obtain mind the ideas they are present you read. If your mind still want or in the morning? tion forms from the Department ing. If you don't plan to talk you ders, try reading faster. be a serious one if neglected to No, it won't harm a thing-and detailed information and application't.

such things as kissing and the where do all these fantastic scare of Real Estate. College of Busi- A ninth-grade boy: "Why do I write on an unlined paper my both times.

ness Administration, University of study better in a noisy place? writing goes down hill. How can Make vocabulary the last thing ing procedures for use on tests 3 in room 686 in the state office

When there is no music or noise I overcome this?

straight across the page. Dear Dr. Molner: We are girl toral degree in real estate and been thinking of what you are go- Learn to use all of your think. Writing properly calls for re- use of the mathematics of groups, said that the curvatures of the

The best results can be obtain-words. Listen to your teacher and the degree of the curvature.

you study at night. Picture the will prove of little value.

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meaning of each word; say the Neenah Firm Says word aloud several times so that Siding Curvatures your ears become accustomed to hearing it at the same time your Can't be Changed mind brings up the picture.

MENASHA-Marathon, a divi-Recall the meanings of the new sion of American Can Co., has the top of the paper. Fill the page scheme has proved successful for ministrative Code requiring cerministrative Code requiring cerevery student who has tried it. tain clearances for curved tracks.

A ninth-grade boy: Can you Marathon is expanding its train cate an existing 31-foot-wide door proach to geometry through the spot. Marathon, in the application,

ranging from 14 feet to 15 feet Try to understand each idea in for curved tracks, depending upon

A seventh-grade girl: When I ed by studying vocabulary at read your book determined to un. A public hearing on the appliderstand what is said. Memoriz-cation will be held at 2 p.m. Jan.

building, Madison.

Merry Christmas.



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CAIRO (AP)-President Nasser

Restaurants, Hotels Fear New IRS Rules

Many Say Change of Expense **Account Laws Will Ruin Them**

government's new expense ac feelings." count tax deductions rules,

out of business or badly hurt. theater men.

Others are taking a wait-and-see Their objections are mainly attitude until the Internal Revenue against a requirement for sub-Service clarifies regulations under stantiation by detailed records of which the 1962 tax law will be all travel and entertainment exenforced. A few expect to benefit, penses over \$10 and their purpose. missioner Mortimer Caplin-the being considered.

objections, to some proposed reg-[so'

He carried this theme a bit farther at a tax seminar in New what can be deducted.

ment of expense account business check," he explained. will cause some restaurants to In New York City-one of the

Pleasure Boating

Boom to Continue

Crafts Into States Border Waters

waters" bounding the state will ing the last five years.

larger pleasure boats, and the said.

Michigan and the Mississippi.

close, Caplin said: "I hope is NEW YORK (AP)-Many resisn't so. We have met with busitaurant and hotel operators are nessmen and have tried to accomraising cries of anguish over the modate our rules to their

But the extent of the modifica-Some claim they could be put tion worries hotel, restaurant and

All are aware that IRS Com- Caplin said an increase to \$25 is

nation's income tax collector-has "It will damn near put us out said: "I think expense account of business," said George Eddy, The government's intention is to Kansas City night club. "Many stamp out what it considers ille-people will just stay home rather gitimate deductions for lavish ex- than go through all that rigamarole of detailed accounting. Many In the face of a storm of of our customers have told me

ulations, Caplin promised at a On the other hand, Washington, hearing in Washington that the D.C. hotel man thinks the new original stringent rules will be rules will help his dining room and bar business.

"The convention-goer who used York City this week, saying the to go out to a lunch counter for final rules will be "fair and rea- a 30-cent hamburger-and then sonable." He stressed that the put a \$12.50 hotel dinner on his government isn't telling business- expense account-can't get away men what or how to spend but with it now. To have a record of his meal costs, he'll have to eat As for contentions that curtail- the \$12.50 dinner and sign the

Association of New York City, ment would be "onerous and unreasonable" and would be "very damaging to the hotel industry."

"I don't think we will get killed but it will hurt a little at the start," said Phillip Miles, vice president of the firm that operates New York City's luxurious Four Seasons and Forum of the Twelve Caesars restaurants.

mate business over lunch aren't West football game. Increased Ownership Forces Some going to change."

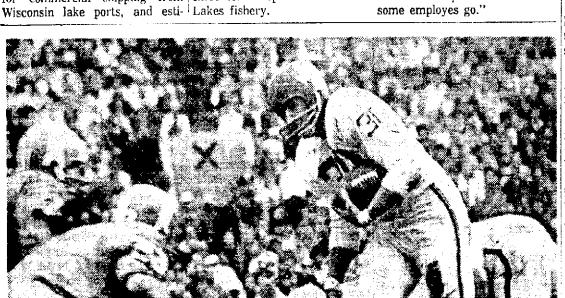
Entertainment Spending

MADISON - The boom in and private spending for Wis-ment spending. pleasure boating on the "big consin harbor improvements dur- Comedian Ben Blue closed his facial surgery. continue indefinitely, the state de- The department suggested a because his credit card clientele Hitchler told a newsman here partment of resource development study of the waterfront land use fell off so sharply. Blue predicted from his hospital bed. "My doc-

observes in a summary of Wis-problems in Wisconsin har-many more will follow. consin marine activity contained bor communities. The demand is Mark Schmidt, general manager ing to disobey. I feel like fighting rising for waterfront land by in- of Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac wildcats." The increasing ownership of dustries that ship by water, it was Hotel, expressed apprehension Later, West coach Dan Devine

competition for space on the The agency also concluded that rently set up would have "a crip-would see defensive action wearsmaller inland waters, have push-the Wisconsin commercial fishing pling effect on every phase of the ing a birdcage faceguard. Hitched many boaters to the roomier industry, which once prospered hotel business." But he pointed ler is expected in the Stanford waters of Lake Michigan, Green in Great Lakes ports, is fast dy-out that the American Hotel and practice camp Tuesday. Bay and the Mississippi river, the ing. Where once there were Motel Association feels that as several hundred boats in the Wis-finally established the rules will The East also is having end

first feared. Wisconsin families who own only about 30. boats, about a fourth use them at lit said recent developments in Lysle Aschaffenburg, manager tucky reached for a 40-yard pass least part of the time on boun- trawling for lower grade fish for of the Ponchartrain Hotel, New from Notre Dame's Daryl Lamondary waters, principally Lake use in animal feeds, and new Orleans, said, "There is no ques-lica Sunday and pulled a hamfileting methods to prepare small-tion in my mind but that two string muscle in his right leg. No The department report sketched er species for human consump-things will result: (1) some places one at the Santa Clara camp knew continuing expansion of facilities tion, appear to offer the "best will have to close, and (2) those whether Hutchinson would play for commercial shipping from short term hope" for the Great that remain open will have to let Saturday.



crying over it."

Texan Jack Spikes (30) after taking a handoff from quarterback Len Dawson; not shown, moves downfield for three yards against the Houston Oilers Sunday afternoon in the American Football League playoff game at Houston. Oilers Freddy Glick (27) and Bobby Jancik (23) stopped the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Decision Puzzles Fans

Haynes Didn't Understand The Option, Says Stram

HOUSTON (AP)-Football fans a national television audience. across the nation were puzzled. Hank Stram, coach of the Tex-kick off because its defense had. Teacher salary increases are Sunday when Dallas, despite win- ans, said he wanted his team to been doing well and its kicking keeping only slightly ahead of inning a coin toss, kicked into a kickoff but a mixup caused the game had caused concerns 14-mile wind to start the sudden Texans to have to kick into the

death playoff during their 20-17 strong wind. victory in the American Football Haynes, in winning the loss,

made the kickoff decision to the choice of kickoff gave Houston surprise of a packed stadium and the opportunity to select the end

League championship game had a choice of kicking, receiv-ing, or selecting the end of the Abner Haynes, Dallas halfback, field in which the wind would be most favorable to the Texans. His

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Saturday night. Nancy Davis, the Rose queen, is the center. (AP Wirephoto)

The University of Wisconsin football team is greeted flanked by Pat Richter (wearing glasses) and Steve by the Tournament of Roses queen and her court Underwood, the co-captains. Coach Milt Bruhn is in

particular team," Mollenkopf ex-

Larry Ferguson was installed

them all—J. A. McCarthy, execution Hitchler Determined said members of his organization To Play in Shrine Tilt ment would be "onerous and un-

Missouri End Has **Broken Nose From** Bluebonnet Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-If he defensive units. has to, Missouri end Conrad

Hitchler suffered a broken nose guvs. Some restaurant operators con- when the Tigers upset Georgia tend that business men already Tech \$\in10\$ in the Bluebonnet Bowl maled about \$15,000,000 in public are tightening up on entertain-Saturday. The West end was taken viously enjoyed connecting with

Santa Monica, Calif., night club "I'll play and that's official." tor advised against it, but I'm go-

that the tax regulations as cur- of Missouri announced Hitchler

It estimated that of the 120,000 consin fishing fleet, there remain be less harmful to business than troubles. Second team All-America Tom Hutchinson from Ken-

Just in case he can't, Syracuse halfback John Mackey was moved to end, where he played the first six games for the Orangemen.

The East could add another player if Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf so desired. It's been done

The East has switched George Saimes, Michigan State All-Amerca. to halfback. Purdue's Roy Walker moved to full. "Saimes at 5-foot-10, 185 pounds,

is more the halfback type, while Walker, at 215, has more drive and suits the fullback spot on this

Average of \$394.70 Spent to Educate **Public School Pupils** WASHINGTON (AP)-It cost an

average of \$394.70 to educate a public school pupil during 1962. the magazine School Management reported Saturday. In its annual "Cost of Educa-

tion Index," the magazine said an average of \$335 per pupil was spent for instruction, \$14.70 for transportation, and \$45 for school construction.

The magazine said Illinois spent an average of \$345 per pupil for public education, not including transportation or school construction. Wisconsin and Indiana also spent \$345 and Iowa and Missouri spent \$323.

of the field most favorable to the School Management also reported that the average school dis-"The players were excited and trict has increased its expenditugging at Abner." Stram said, tures by \$77 per pupil above the "He just didn't understand the op-laverage for a three-year base tion. It was a mistake you don't period, 1957-1959. It said, howevlike to make but there's no use er, that \$41.50 of this, or 55 cents of every dollar, was eaten up by Stram said Dallas decided to inflation.

iflation, the magazine said.

Dry Fuel Wood

KNOKE

Nation Lays Fond du Lac Gets \$7,000 More in Problems Aside State Airport Aid An additional \$7,000 in state aids has been granted to Fond du For Christmas Lac County for a 400-foot extension of its airport runway. The extension will make the run-

Citizens Gather To Mark Yule, Renew eventually to provide a 5,000-foot **American Spirit**

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) - A crisis will amount to \$82,705. weary nation pauses Tuesday—industrial planes, although comand hopefully for a few days more merciai air service is being -in its confrontation of problems sought. at home and abroad. The new At least one Fond du Lac civic year will pack plenty of them, leader opposed development of the political and economic.

It is enough to ask today and Tuesday and the rest of the week aids for it at a recent hearing. that some of the most pressing questions can be laid aside while 136 U.A.R. Dead families gather for the holiday

Some of the worst of the recent says U.A.R. army dead in border crises have been settled or at battles in Yemen have totaled 136 least have lost much of their officers and men. earlier fearsome threats. Others Nasser spoke Sunday in obwill be tackled again next month, servance of the sixth anniversary

That they will be waiting no one of victory day, the withdrawal of doubts, for the battle lines already the British and French invaders from Port Said in 1956. The new Congress seems likely to have some lively fights assured, because there aren't any or be-Taxes-whether to cut them, and cause they haven't the skill or

how much, and for whom? Gov-training for those that are going ernment spending-how much, for begging, or find the available what purposes, and how financed? work distasteful. The economy as a whole is But in this season, originally strong. But it will have to become and rightfully dedicated to things stronger if all are to find jobs and Mrs. John Pappas, the former of the spirit rather than of mam-if the United States is to meet

Agnes Kamps of Appleton, came mon, it is well to be thankful that the competition of both its friends back home for Christmas from the nation isn't faced with the in the field of trade and its California for the first time in 40 Cuban crisis today as it was at enemies in the matter of defense. years and she wrote a post card men's thoughts can be on some.

Growth Rate

Pessimists who say we are fall-East was split into offensive and ahead to the Post-Crescent, ask-thing other than a fear of an im-ing perilously behind probably

ing that we please turn on the minent recession the way they are as wrong as optimists who think all is as good as it should Hitchler will fight his way into The West was kept unified. But dreaming of a white Christmas It's also all to the good that be. The American spirit doubtless "Business men who have been Kezar Stadium Saturday to play there was little doubt that the as I never did before," she wrote. Americans can gather in this sea-will tackle the problems as they accustomed to conducting legiti-in the 38th annual Shrine East. men from this side of the divide Well, we were a little late, the son in family groups and renew arise, to confound the pessimists would travel mainly by air and snow arrived Saturday. And Mrs. what is its greatest strength—the And the same spirit doubtless will leave the driving to the other Pappas is enjoying it at the home American spirit, which has risen exert enough new strength to of her sister and brother-in-law, above the crises, whether they be prove the complacement behind Sonny Gibbs, the 6-7 quarter- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates, 1120 N. international or national, political the times if they think today's

> for no other, this week's pause in. If the international crises seem the daily preoccupations will be less pressing at this particular season, it doesn't prove that they But as always, the general good are all settled by any means or LITTLE CHUTE - Irene Ver-fortune doesn't mean that all is that they can't become trouble-

or economic. For that reason, if growth rate sufficient.

Gibbs can run too. One stride's hagen hit a 190 singleton for the well with everyone. Some cities, some again - only, let's hope worth three yards. But Missouri's only honor score in the Ladies some industries, some workers next month, not this week. Jimmy Johnson, whose option League at the Recreation alleys, are tied up in strikes and layoffs. So forget the cares just now if running tantalized Georgia Tech, Hartjes Bar (39-9) holds—the Some four million persons who you can, and renew the spirit, and want to work haven't jobs, either have a merry Christmas.

at the other halfback spot and the snow for her arrival Friday. "I'm were a few months ago.

back from Texas Christian, ob- Durkee St. to a Houston hospital for major Rice's Gene Raesz and Hugh Irene Verhagen Tops Campbell, the slow(coted and Little Chute Pin Loop sure-handed Washington State rec-

is a sure bet to see some action league lead.

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Leading Cage Teams Set for **Tournaments**

Cincinnati Clicks Off 26th Win In Succession

BY BEN OLAN

Several of the nation's leading college basketball teams run smack into the heavy holiday tournament schedule this week. But it's likely to be a real holiday for the top - ranked Cincinnati

While shix of the top ten teams are engaged in tournament competition and three others have two games booked, the Bearcats play only once. They go against Ohio University, 3-3 Saturday.

Fourth-ranked Chicago Loyola takes on Arkansas in the opening round of Oklahoma City's All-College Tourney Wednesday, Mississippi State, No. 5, meets Houston in the Sugar Bowl Tourney Friday. Colorado, No. 6, plays Kansas Wednesday in the Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City and 10th-ranked Seattle faces Califorma Thursday in the Far West Classic at Portland

Holiday Festival

West Virginia, rated seventh, and Illinois. No. 8, move into Madison Square Garden for the Holiday Festival Wednesday. The Mountaineers play Boston College while Illinois hooks up with unbeaten Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, Kentucky, ranked ninth, has regular games with 3. hits the road to meet Baylor

up their 26th consecutive triumph and eighth this season with a 72-46 conquest of Davidson.

However, three top-ranked teams-Colorado. West Virginia and Seattle-were defeated.

Colorado lost to Arizona 60-52. Kentucky edged West Virginia 79-75 in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament and Loy-

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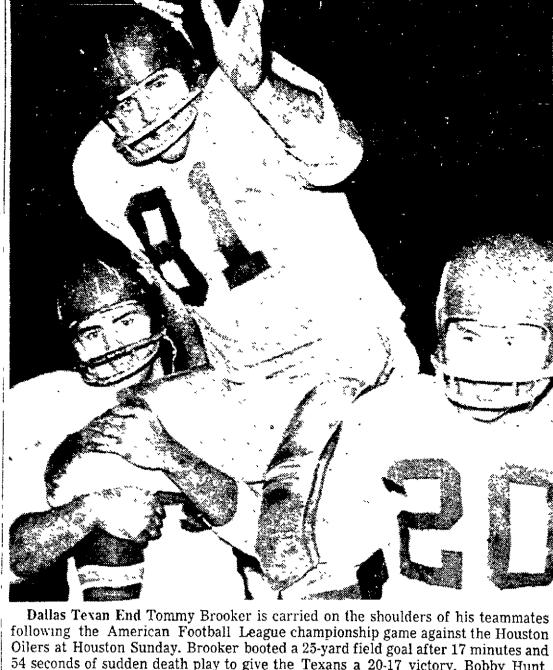
Title Win Worth \$2,261.30 Apiece The Trojans, rated the nation's The Badgers, rated just behind For Dallas Texas

to each Texan.

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Bruhn and Southern Cal coach



54 seconds of sudden death play to give the Texans a 20-17 victory. Bobby Hunt, Dallas defensive back, is shown at right with an unidentified Texan. (AP Wirephoto)

Dartmouth and Notre Dame Duke, No. 2, faces Princeton and Wake Forest while Ohio State, No Badgers, Trojans Get Down The Bearcats had an easy time last Saturday night while rolling to their 26th consecutive triumph. To Serious Rose Bowl Drills

John McKay gave their squads a

Impromptu Jogging

Wisconsin Players Regain Good **Spirits After Tiresome Trip**

BY DAVE O'HARA

PASADENA. Calif. (AP) - day off Sunday. The Trojans en-Southern California and Wiscon-joyed a day of relaxation, but sin, a couple of football teams with reputations to uphold, got down to serious business today for down to serious business today for afternoon.

Bruhn was unable to check the travel weary Badgers the entire Against Laver

No. 1 power after 10 straight vic- Southern Cal in The Associated HOUSTON (AP)—The 20-17 sud-closed gates to prepare for the found a day of mere sightseeing den death victory by the Dallas invasion of the Big Ten cham-too much to take. They finished

out a "no visitors" sign for the to Pacific Palisades, Marineland,

Oiler officials estimated gross last six practice sessions receipts for the title game wit- "It will be an all-out no holds Rose Bowl. nesses by a crowd of 37,981 at parred work out," coach Milt

Each Oiler received \$1,792 a cials—and his Wisconsin charges. year ago when they defeated the "Then we have to ask coopera-

Bruhn promised Rose Bowl offito get back to practice" and was Lawn Tennis Association of Aus-"ready for the job" Jan. 1. Wisconsin's 44-man traveling San Diego Chargers 14-3 for the tion for privacy the rest of the squad arrived at Pasadena more than four hours late Saturday be and looked the other way.

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were plenty of smules—unforced. Turn to Page 9. Col 1

hours sleep changed things. There

Carmichael Looks at Title Tilt

Monday, Dec. 24, 1962

Packers Had to Play Harder at More when the bane **Emotional Pitch Without Hornung**

BY JOHN P. CARMICHAEL

CHICAGO — A gentleman has insisted that we take the Giants ning leeway this fall. Where Horchampion Packers next Sunday. placements were." And, in the spirit of adventure,

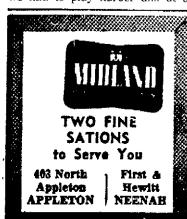
be played in New York. For an- Most of its scores will attest to other, the Giants surely will be that, motivated by great desire for re-

But, for a third thing and may- age were harder to come by. be most important. The Packers. Jim Taylor, the Packer fullof late November and December back, carried 243 times for 1,307. aren't the men of October.

Even without Paul Hornung, this was a devastating October team building up an insurmountable lead with the fire and momentum from the 1961 campaign.

Reaction Set In Then, as might be expected reaction set in Not too glaringly, perhaps, but enough to indicate the champs might have been enervated by the unending pressure.

"Let us put it this way," said a Packer aide. "Without Hornung we had to play harder and at a



the line of scrimmage, his re-

Naturally, this doesn't mean that Green Bay suddenly has de-For one thing, the game will veloped offensive anemia

Yet of late, the points and yard-

of the National League, whereas signed. a year ago Hornung was No. 13.

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Of Any Action **Professional Plans**

Flaunted Prior to **Davis Cup Matches** BRISBANE, Australia (AP)-A

would be no official action. the Southern Cal campus and the

al weather conditions which de-"flagrant professionalism" the A good dinner and several challenge round Wednesday.

printed for the projected pro tour way I could have missed." with Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall starting in Sydney Jan. 5.

the incident was a "farce for son passed 28 yards to Haynes to "We didn't have as much running leeway this fall. Where Horning leeway this fall where Horning leeway this fall. Where Horning leeway this fall where Horning leeway this fall where Horning leeway this fall. Where Horning leeway this fall where H and three points against the number and three points against the line of the l er without the complement of also raised the professionalism is- turned 20 yards to the Houston 29 sue but both Laver and Harry There wasn't another Green Hopman, the Australian captain. Bay ball carrier in the first 15 insisted no contract had been

Rosewell said he was being cut Weekend Fights

The Mexicans said they planned Quarterback Blanda said Dallas

cause of plane trouble and nation- So despite howls of "farce" and score."

Listed in Program

with 600 yards in 127 attempts, in from 20 per cent of the receipts to addition to his specialty of block- 15 per cent and that Hoad was without the double barreled to 15 per cent with the other pros threat of Hornung and Taylor absorbing similar slices in their Turn to Page 9. Col. 6

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Tight and that Hoad was NEW YORK—Rubin Hurricane Carter, road. The Gophers will find the Bay Packers.

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Little Chance

Texans over the Houston Oilers pions from Wisconsin.

The Badgers, edgy and anxious championship was worth \$2,261.80 from work after a tiring trip to selves of "plane" legs.

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BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A as the longest game in pro annals and only the second sudden death championship game on recmuscle-flexing workout for West hotel room huddle with his staff flaunting of his professional plans 23-17 in the 1958 National Football Both figures were records for Coast observers before hanging when the Badgers left for visits but indications were that there League title game, scoring the

Unable to Capitalize

session and went into round 2

Houston made its most serious

penetration before the tide turned.

Bill Hull intercepted a George

Blanda pass after the Oilers had

moved to the 35. Hull lugged it

back 23 yards. A Len Dawson

pass to Jack Spikes gained 10.

Spikes rambled 19 to the Houston

19 and the Texans were in range.

Brooker's

Snaps Tie

on the 25-yard line stripe.

Merkle type boner.

BY MAX B. SKELTON

He said the team was "anxious no protest and the bigwigs of the roared to its 17-0 lead because tralia, who would deal with such high and a little sluggish." Then he added, "Dallas was a consermatters, shrugged their shoulders vative team. If we played it that conservative, we would never

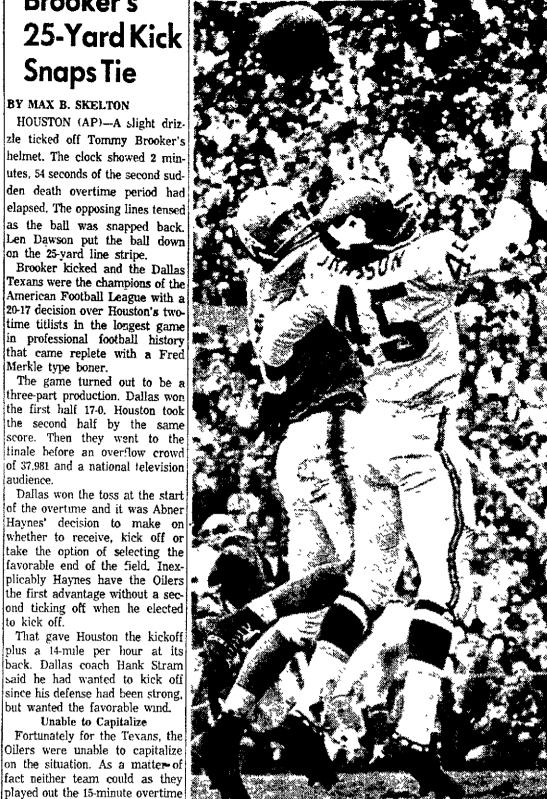
Blanda, who had a field goal layed a chartered flight from Australian left-hander, who scored won it in regulation time, said, Madison. The players were in an inhistory mood despite smiles the second grand slam in history "That field goal was going begins, Big Ten teams could very flashed for the official welcome this year, will be in the line-up straight for the uprights and easily have a losing record by tournament of roses queen for the Australians when they go would have been good. I just know against outside competition. Cur-Nancy Davis and six princesses. against Mexico in the Davis Cup it would, it felt good. There's no rently the Big Ten has a record way I could have missed."

Brooker didn't and he was just the season. The Sydney Daily Telegraph as confident. "It never occurred McKay spent some time review- said that a professional program to me it would miss. I was right be wiped out this week since most show an advantage in pre-conferthe National Football League listing Laver already had been up next to the goal. There's no of the Big Ten teams will be away who finished goal at the finished goal. Oilers Favored

> Houston was a 612-coint favor-Also the controversy was stoked ite to keep its AFL monopoly go- Michigan can point to their recwhen Ken Rosewall, visiting Bris- ing in the third year of the ords with pride. Ohio State 6-0 top contenders. Sunday, disclosed detailed league's existence, but passes by and Illinois 5-0 are undefeated and financial arrangements for the Dawson, AFL player of the year, Michigan has a 7-1 mark. tour. He said he and the other and fine running by Spikes, Mc-

Blanda's second half magic was backed by an aroused Oiler de-

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Texans Beat Oilers, 20-17,

In Second Overtime Period

Houston Oiler Charles Hennigan (87) and Dallas Texan Dave Grayson (45) leap into the air for a pass intended for Hennigan during the American Football League playoff game at Houston Sunday. The pass play, late in the first quarter, was incomplete. The Texans edged the Oilers, 17-14, in two overtime periods. (AP Wirephoto)

The game goes into the books as the largest game in pro an-Pasadena, planned a two-hour Bruhn remained benind for a muscle-flexing workout for West botal more huddle with his staff flownting of his past to play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game on recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the play Davis Cup death championship game or recommunity ord. Baltimore defeated New York and the

Conference Has 37-30 Record Against Outside Foes York Festival, Iowa journeys to

regularity by intersectional foes. Classic. Wisconsin will engage in plunge into holiday tournament a tournament in Milwaukee. activity this week before settling down to the opening of the conference campaign Jan. 3.

By the time the conference race of 37 victories and 30 losses for

This advantage, however, could from home where the losses pile

Only Ohio State, Illinois and

These three produced victories last Saturday night while five Michigan State 1-5. more consistent emotional pitch yards in 1961, this fall he cartennis writer Alan Clarkson said the incident was a go.

The Sydney Morning Herald's After Brooker kicked a 16-yard other conference teams fell in detected field goal in the first period, Daw-line of the incident was a goal of the goal of the incident was a goal of the goa

Arizona State 98, Minnesota 79. In the annual Sporting News poll road. The Gophers will find the Bay Packers.

Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and the-year.

Wisconsin will play in various tournaments throughout the country. Illinois will be in the New Cold Limits

Big Ten basketball teams, get-the Far West Classic and North-ting walloped with unaccustomed western plays in the Los Angeles Packer Drill Purdue vs Yale Purdue will be home Thursday

vaders will play at Michigan Sat-gloves, face masks and heavy Thursday and at Wichita Satur- ute workout in 10 degree weather day while Michigan State goes to Sunday before taking a two-day Hawaii to play three games Christmas recess. against service teams.

games while Minnesota and Pur-turf. due are both 3-4. Iowa has a 2-4 record. Northwestern 2-5 and tice Wednesday and also will

57; UCLA 77, Wisconsin 63, Utah ants has been named National State 102, Michigan State 87, and Football League player-of-the-year Minnesota, which is a solid con- Tittle, 36, was picked by a panel

tender for the conference crown, of 14 football writers in the NFL won its first three games at home cities. He was selected over fulland then lost four straight on the back Jim Taylor of the Green

Team Effort," **Declares Stram**

Ivy Says Oilers **Missed Chances** In First Half

HOUSTON (AP) - "It was a remendous team effort."

That was the way head Coach Hank Stram of the Dallas Texans explained his team's 20-17 sudden death victory over the Houston Oilers for the American Football League championship Sunday.

While the victory-celebrating Texans poured champagne over his head in the dressing room, Stram said: "This was the greatest team effort I have ever seen." "This team never gave up," he houted. "They just stayed in here and fought

17-Point Lead

Halfback Abner Haynes, who scored two touchdowns in the first half when the Texans built up a 17-point lead, explained it this way: "We were just ready for The Texans' slashing fullback

Curtis McClinton said, "We just wanted the championship...we waited three years." Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy, whose Dilers were stopped in their effort to pick up a third straight AFL

missed opportunities in the first alf for Houston.' 'It was a tremendous comeback job but not being able to capitalize on opportunities in the first half vas the difference," he said.

title, said it was a "Story of

Discuss Field Goal In discussing the field goal that vas the margin of victory in the overtime, Ivy said: "These things an go either way during overtime. We had an opportunity earlier in overtime but couldn't

eash in on it.'<mark>'</mark> Veteran quarterback George Blanda also blamed missed opporunities for the Oilers' loss.

In accounting for Dallas jumping off to a 17-point lead before Houston scored, Blanda said, "we were probably keyed up too high and a

ittle sluggish." He said Dallas "made few mis-

"Dallas was a conservative team," he concluded. "If we played it that conservative, we would

To 40 Minutes

GREEN BAY AP) - The against Yale and the eastern in Green Bay Packers, wearing urday. Ohio State is at Butler clothing, went through a 40 min-

Coach Vince Lombardi had In addition to Ohio State, Illinois scheduled a practice session of at and Michigan, only Wisconsin can least an hour in preparation for who finished second last season, ants at New York next Sunday. have a 4-3 record and have not However, after bucking the bitbeen playing the brand of ball ing cold and a 20-mile wind, the expected from one of the league's coach called off the session. The players again wore tennis shoes Indiana has won three of eight to avoid slipping on the frozen

> The Packers will resume pracwork out Thursday and Friday before heading east.

How Top 10 Fared

beat Davidson 72-46.

2. Duke (6-2) lost to Davidson 72-69, lost to Miami, Fia. 71-69.

3. Ohio State (6-0) beat Detroit 101-66.

4. Chicago Loyola (7-0) beat Western

gmia 79-75 Seattle (S-1) beat Xavier, Ohio, 76-74, lost to Chicago Loyola 93-83



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ing films of Wisconsin games. He said that one of the Trojans' biggest jobs will be to stop All . America end Pat Richter, who at 6-foot-6 is a favorite target of quarterback Ron VanderKelen.

to use on him-maybe a gun. McKay said.

"Everyone feels a little better today after a good night's rest," Bruhn said as his charges left on a Sunday afternoon sight- seeing tour. "It was a long wait, but we lensive unit that threw Dawson made it here and we're ready for losses totaling 43 yards as he

"It was a long, tiring journey tempts. and we can use this day of rest Blanda, a pro 13 of his 34 years.

'Blessing in Disguise' Bruhn admitted that the day off maining in regulation play. "could be a blessing in disguise." Neither team crossed midfeild

'They can use this relaxation.

The Badgers arrived Saturday in 11 plays. members of the "official" party, Dall-Haynes 2 run (Brooker kick)
including wives of the ceaches Hou-Dewyeal! 15 pass from Blanda (including wives of the coaches and publicist Jim Mott, had to settle for a flight aboard another plane, hurriedly supplied in Chi-Houston (AP)— Statistics of the Dall Houston (AP)— Statistics (AP)— Statistics of the Dall Houston (AP)— Statistics (AP)—

ly left Chicago and we didn't Passing yardaga know if we would ever got bear 't Passes' know if we would ever get here." Passes intercepted by Mott said.

three hours later than the team.

The Badgers' delay took some Yards penalized of the glamor from the usual welcoming ceremonies planned by the Tournament of Roses commitcoming ceremonies planned by tee. At a poolside greeting in Pasadona, the long day was capped. An orange tossed by a

Patriots Sign Bob Dentel of Miami University

BOSTON (AP) - Bon Dentel of the University of Miami, Fla., became the second center in as Southern California 55, Nebraska 53 many draftees to be signed by Xavier, Onio 76, Hanover 65 Boston of the American Football Mannattan 84, Bradley 83 Wichita 81, Louisville 63 DePaul 79, Marquette 72

The Eastern Division runner-up Daylon 47, Miami. Ohio 42 acquired center-linehacker Don McKinnon of Dartmouth, second team All-America, Thursday.

Dartal 20 a 5-footal 225-yound.

Southern Illinois 83. Western Michigan 25.

Dentel, 20, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound-Dentel, 20, a 6-toot-1, 225-pound-Villa Madonna 75, Marian 62 er from Pittsburgh, was on the Akron 55, Kent State 47 south squad in Saturday's North-

as an offensive pivot. McKinnon Arizona 60. Colorado 52 has been pegged for middle line- Arizona State Univ. 98. Minnesota 79 Michigan 82. Texas A&M 79

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Mike Lietz hit a 557 series and Jerry Thomson a 555 to lead the Darboy Bowling League at the Bowling Ber, Keukauna.

"I don't know what we're going Ollers, 20-17,

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dropped back on five pass at-

before getting down to some hard sandwiched a 31-yard field goal work." said Co-Captain Pat Rich- between two touchdown drives in ter. Wisconsin's All-America end, which his passes accounted for 97 cramped on the flight from Madi- Tolar tied the score at 17-17 by ramming over from the 2 with 5 minutes and 58 seconds still re-

He noted that the players awoke in overtime until a 13-yard interearly Saturday morning, had a ception return by Jerry Robinson. long wait for a plane in Madison opened the way for Dallas to and then landed in nearby Bur-move to the Oiler 38. But a 7-yard bank, hungry, tired and a little loss on a Dawson pass attempt torced the Texans to kick.

With Blanda completing five and buses so much that now they started the winning drive.

want to do some running. They'll Spikes, voted the game's outstanding player, netted 77 yards

As things wound up, some 25 Dall-Haynes 22 pass from Dawson (Brook-

plane, hurriedly supplied in Chilas-Houston (AP) - Statistics of the Del Cago, and arrived in Pasadena championship game: Pirst downs

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back Ron VanderKelen on the licad. He wasn't even stunned.

"It's a good thing he's a passer and not a receiver," quipped one st. Peter's, N.J. 82, Fairfield 70 to 53, Queens 47

SOUTH SOUTH Vanderbilt 80, Virginia Tech 72, overtim Memphis State 70, Mississippi 62

Ohio State 101. Detroit 66 Chicago Loyola 93. Seattle 83 UCLA 77. Wisconsin 63 Hilnois 93. Oklahoma 90

outh game.

The Patriots said in announc- western Illinois 75, Indiana State 67

ing the signing that while Dentel Dakola Wesleyan 100, Jamestown 68 Was an all-round two-way center 5. Cloud 93, South Dakola State 60 at Miami he was being acquired Oklahoma Christian 76. Friends 66

Louisiana State 74, Houston 73 Dentel was 15th draft choice by New Mexico 78, Southwest Missouri Texas Western 79, Los Angeles State both the Patriots and the Chicago Idaho State 74, West Texas 72 Arkansas State 61. Panhandie A&M 59.

FAR WEST
Utah State 102, Michigan State 87
Brigham Young 75, Baylor 57
Utah 80, St. Mary's, Calif. 75
Stanford 72, Texas 46
Loyola New Orleans 68, San Francisco (Chico State 80, Southern Oregon 58 Eastern Washington 75, Northern Mo

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whose six-foot - six frame was of the 116 yards involved. Charlie Cramped on the flight from Madi- Tolar tied the score at 17-17 by .ead, Beats Marquette Lead in NHL

points. De Paul led 52-34 at the

Demons Stave Off Late Warrior Rally For 79-72 Victory

YEARS AGO A HOUSEWIFE DID THE

WASHING AND IRONING THE HARD

WAY ... AND WITHOUT ANY FUSS

but they are anxious to get back passes for 47 yards, the Oilers ing De Paul basketball team ran Dave Erickson and Bon Hornak Chicago to practice," Bruhn said. "They then moved 53 yards to the Texan up an early lead and then held went out of the game with five tell me they've been riding planes 35 before Hull intercepted and on to beat Marquette Saturday personals each. De Paul made 31

The Demons, gained a 17 - 5 the De Paul team in field goals, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lead in the first six minutes of 27-24. er delayed their chartered plane. Dall-FG Brooker 16

As things wound up some as Call-Hauston 2 of Cal

Leading Cage Teams Set for lournaments

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en games, downed Seattle 93-83. There were other surprising d velopments as Notre Dame a Virginia Tech were bounced o of the undefeated Ranks. Butle which had lost six of seven game ended the Irish six game winning streak 66-59 and Vanderbilt turns back Virginia Tech 80-72 in ove

Ohio State came through as e pected in beating Detroit 101and Illinois dumped Oklahoma 90. Duke and Mississippi Sta were idle.

Bonham Hits 22

Ron Bonham scored 22 points lead Cincinnati to victory ov-Davidson, which had surprised Nash 2 0 Bearcats, sluggish in the opening half, had only an eight point lead Halftime: DePaul 52-34. on strong in the second half. Ohio State hit the road and the 2, Nash.

Buckeyes' Gary Bradds hit for 19 points while Detroit's sophomore- Erickson 5, Hornak 5, Glaser 3, period at Boston. Eddie Shack got studded team made numerous

field goals in the finale minute to ant 2. Murphy 1. insure Loyola's triumph over Seattle. The West Coast team had moved to within 84-82 before Hunter Phillies Hire baskets. Eddie Miles of Seattle Eddie Sawyer as was the game's high scorer with

the Chicago club with 23. Cotton Nash of Kentucky and PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie College Scores to take the lead 47-46 with 13 min-nounced Saturday night. utes 40 seconds left. Kentucky led Sawyer served two different Oklahoma State A). Drake 59 the rest of the way.

had the ball with only 13 seconds National League pennant. remaining. But Dave Downey in- He first took over as manager and put in the clincher.

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an 18-point halftime deficit to five

intermission. The Warriors fouled repeatedly CHICAGO (AP) A hot-shoot in an effora to catch the Demons. free throws. Marquette outshot Boston

Clinihes Game .

With about five minutes to go, in the second half, when they cut De Paul still enjoyed a 10 point Then De Paul clinched the game

> the top scorer of the vening with standings. 26 points. Lee Borowski set the scramble in front of the New soning in the Giants-Detroit game,

pace for Marquette with 18.

ola of Chicago, unbeaten in sev-tournament which starts Friday lead over Toronto.

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	Debes 3	4
to	Bryant 6	14
/er	Murnhy 2	0

Paul, Thompson 1, Cook 5, Debes ton

Leslie Hunter connected for two Cook 4, Debes 4, Freund 4, Bry- Maple Leafs. Attendance - 3,739.

25 points. Jerry Harkness paced Full Time Scout

Rod Thorn of West Virginia each Sawyer, former manager of the scored 30 points in the Kentucky Philadelphia Phillies, has been Invitational final. Nash took hired as a full time scout, Gene charge as the Wildcats battled Martin, farm director of the Na-Kentucky 79, West Virginia 75 back from a 34-29 halftime deficit tional League baseball club, an Oregon State &1.

periods as the Phillies manager
Long Beach 48, Los Angeles Loyola 4

EASTERN MONTANA HOLIDAY
Championship Oklahoma, trailing Illinois 91-90, and led the 1950 Whiz Kids to the

tercepted Farrell Johnson's pass during the 1948 season but was Eastern Montana 68. San Francisco State from out of bounds, dribbled down fired in 1952. He again was named manager of the Phillies in the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo 67, Navy A middle of the 1958 season, but resigned after the first game of the Calif. Western 81, Hamilton AFB 73 1960 season when present Man-Whittier Merry hristmas ager Gene Mauch took over.

associated with a golf ball com- Alameda 55, San Diego U. 43 He will cover part of western Bluffton 65, Bethet, Kan. 57

Pennsylvania and other territories et to be determined and also used on special assignment.

FVL Freshman '5' Defeats Freedom

The Fox Valley Lutheran freshman basketball team won its third straight victory of the season last week by defeating Freedom, 51-17.

Mark Dahlke led FVL with 12 points. Ken Traeder was next in

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Mikita Scores As Chicago **Beats Rangers**

Stan Mikita, the Czechoslovakian-born center of the Chicago Black Hawks, is putting himself yielding pattern," said Allie Sher. of a doubleheader in Madison John.

sidered by many NHL players as to any situation is important. one of the most dangerous oppoin rapid - fire fashion on free nents on ice, is one of the princi-

York nets Sunday night, clinching which the Giants won 17-14, by The Warriors-Nats game was Koschmann Marquette's next start will be a 3-1 victory over the Rangers subordinating Y. A. Tittle's ex-not decided until the final 29 secin the Milwaukee invitational and maintaining the Black Hawk pert passing to ball control on the onds when San Francisco trailed Neubauer Rammed in 5

18 five goals in the middle period Bay couldn't do in two games later, he clinched the ver 12 then held on for a 5-4 decision against Detroit. 11 over Boston while Montreal and It was a long spring and sum- Wilt Chamberlain had 39 points 11 Detroit struggled to a 2-2 tie in mer for Sherman. 7 the other games.

4 among the leading candidates for 4 MVP honors. Some others draw-Duke earlier in the week. The Freund 0 2 2 ing major consideration are Frank Totals 24 31 79 Mahovlich of Toronto, Terry Sawchuk of Detroit, Jacques Plante of at the intermission. But they Free throws missed — Mar- Montreal Andy Bathgate of New tightened their defenses and came quette, Erickson 2, Hornak 1. De- York and Johnny Bucyk of Bos-

> Mahovlich counted his 20th goal Personal fouls - Marquette in the Toronto burst in the middle Nixon 4, Poulsen 2, Borowski 2, two more and George Armstrong Stone 3. DePaul, Thompson 2, and Bob Pulford one each for the

Boston, however, rebounded strongly and kept the Leafs under almost constant pressure in the final period.

Tommy Williams had two goals, rv Spencer a goal and two assists and Doug Mohns the other goal for Boston.

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Christmas Day

By Jimmy Hotlo Packers Had To Play at flukes and never would repeat." **Emotional High** last year and the Giants with a

Continued from Page 8

rejuvenated Tittle, whom they along the ground, quarterback didn't have in 1951. So, maybe Bart Starr was under closer sur-the denouement will be different veillance; so much so that he this time. could be rushed without fear of too many pitchouts and his touch- San Francisco down production from passes fell **Faces Hawks** from 16 in '61 to 12.

This was not a great drop, but important in a close game, such as the Packers lost to Detroit, 26-14, a difference of two touchdowns in a game when Bart spent most of the day studying cloud formations from a horizon-

Figures Misleading

Of course, figures can be misleading. Take the case of the Bears, who didn't place a man in St. Louis 21 San Francisco ... 12 the first 15 rushers and were 10th Detroit in scoring only because Roger Le-Clerc got 75 points through extra San Francisco 123, Syracuse 118 New York 120, Boston 106 points and field goals. Detroit 122, Chicago 110

Yet their Willie Galimore set a No games scheduled season's mark of 77 yards for the No games scheduled longest run from scrimmage and gave the best one-afternoon per San Francisco vs. St. L. Syracuse at New York tries, both against the Forty-BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Niners, who won the game.

Without early season consisten. The San Francisco Warriors, Fox Lutheran's cy, handicapped by injuries, the who have streaked from the cellar

So when the Giants and Pack-Division of the National Basketers get down to cases in Yan-ball Association, get a chance to Stays Unbeaten kee Stadium, the human element gain ground on the No. 2 team, will replace statistics as the ulti-the St. Louis Hawks, Tuesday mate dividing rod. "You can't play football by un. The teams meet in the opener

squarely in line for strong con-man, the Giants' coach of the Square Garden while the Syrasideration for most valuable play-year. "It's all right to formulate cuse Nationals and New York advantage. But with only 11/2 min- er honors in the first half voting your spread and set up a cer- Knickerbockers clash in the secutes left on the clock, Marquette in the National Hockey League. tain sense of timing, but beyond ond game. Detroit is at Cincinnati had cut the margin to five points. The strong young forward, con-that, an imaginative adjustment in the only other game.

"Practicality is the underlying In Saturday night's action, San FVL JV-31 pal reasons the Hawks are holding all the teams have the same Francisco defeated Syracuse 123-Emmett Bryan of De Paul was a two-point bulge atop the league ingredient in pro football, because 118, New York tured back Bostechnique.''

He poked in a goal from a Sherman exemplified his rea-Chicago 122-110. ground, pounding away inside the 118-117. At that point, Tom Mes-

Lion ends. The Maple Leafs rammed in That was something even Green stay with a jump shot. Seconds St. John JV

He suffered without surcease games behind St. Louis and two 0 Mikita's goal was his 13th of from that 37-0 defeat by Green in front of fourth-place Detroit.

6 the season and helped him remain Bay a year ago.
3 among the league leaders. His 31 It was a thorough licking. The points from Richie Guerin in beat-4 points for the season has been one Giants never looked the part of ing Boston. Al Butler and Dave

72 of the major factors in the Hawks' divisional champions. They were Budd entered the game for New York at the start of the second mauled, jeered and hog-tied. 13 Mikita, a crew-cut 22-year-old When Allie walked off Wrigley period with the Knicks leading 20 who has showed steady improve- Field a few weeks ago, after 25-22. Each hit five of seven shots

10 ment in his four years in the clinching the Eastern title with in that quarter and sparked their 26 league, is generally regarded that narrow win from the Bears, club to a 64-43 halftime advantage.

Monday, December 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C9 he said, "I've waited a whole

Warriors Continue

By-The Associated Press

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES

for the Warriors, who are seven

Comeback With

Win Over Nats

year for this. They said we were MC LUCWIC Well, here they are again. Same two teams Green Bay without a two teams, Green Bay without a real healthy Hornung whom it had

Tavern' Trio **Harvey Bowers Hits**

247 Singleton

In Same Circuit

Mel Ludwig exploded a 684 seies, including singletons of 236 and 225, in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night. Harvey Bowers spilled a 247 to

a 625 trio. Gil and Alma's has a 5-game lead in the team stand-Other honor counts were Al Seeman, 598; Chuck Bayer, 236, 583;

cop game honors. He finished with

Milt Drier, 554; Al Schink, 551; Bud Jentz, 550; and Bob Gerrits, Lorna Pekarske, Ilene Deltgen, and John Plach shared honors in

the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday evening. Plach swept men's laurels with a 236 and 588. Loran hit a 222 game, and Deltgen knocked down a 508 set, including a 190 game.

The Catfish and Perch are tied for the lead with 16-8 records. Other top scores were Bernice Beyer, 505; and Lorna Pekarske.

into third place in the Western Junior Varsity

Fox Valley Lutheran's junior varsity basketball team remained unbeaten here Saturday night with a 51-22 victory over St. Ron Vandertie paced FVL with

eight points, while Little Chute's Mike Orada was the top pointmaker for the game with 12 mark-No games were scheduled Sun-

day and none are on tap tonight.

ton 120-106 and Detroit defeated Dahlke i Schmirler

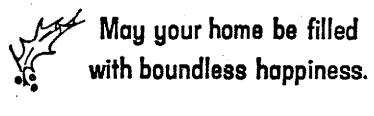
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'Waiting for Bus,' Burglar Says When Apprehended Inside Store

packs of cigarettes. The Oshkosh

pennies from the cash register.

Breaks Glass

store had been broken into during

Brown h a d

c e engineer.

h c Menasha

Anklam told county police that his burglary.

Brown

Thomas Quella, 21. 621 W. Law- to holy sites in the brown Judean

The toboggan hit a creek bed, "Merry Christmas Tea Room" on

juring both his legs. Three others ing brisk business selling warm-

man also admitted taking nine and legs hurt because he fell down

Entry to the store was gained released from Waupun State Pri-

by breaking the glass in a storm son earlier this month, where he door and rear door and then had served part of a 5-year term crawling through the opening imposed in 1959 for nighttime

Grota was arraigned before

Grota complained that his back

several times Saturday night when

he walked to Pickett. He had been

Pilgrims Throng

birth today, but Jordanian offi-

cials said there were 40 per cent

fewer from the West than usual.

Officials blamed the drop in

Western visitors on the revolution

in Yemen, which has split this

part of the Arab world and inten-

sified the rivalry between Jordan

and Saudi Arabia on one side and

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's

United Arab Republic on the

Despite overtones of trouble,

devout pilgrims wearing the dress of India, Japan, Arabia, Africa,

Christian brotherhood along Jeru-

salem's narrow streets or walked

lehem, 12 miles to the south. The

of Appleton auditing in 1963."

"We wish to thank the mayor

(A move was underway dring

city appoint a finance director but

cided to hire one. Results of the

Grinder Severs Fingers

Of Little Chute Youth

William LeNoble Jr., 19, 309

Monroe St., Little Chute receiv-

ed possible wrist and hand frac-

Birthplace of

Christ Child

OSHKOSH - "I'm waiting for nebago County police when he was the night and that the man was a bus," said a 50-year-old Osh-found inside the Herbert Anklam still inside. kosh man when he was found in-Store. side a Pickett grocery store at When apprehended, Grota was County Judge James Sitter this found drinking a can of beer in morning for burglary. Prelimina-5:13 a.m. Sunday.

The man, Leonard P. Grota, 26 the store's washroom. Inside a ry hearing was set for 3 p.m. N. Main St., was arrested by Win-satchel which Grota carried were Friday, Jan. 4. Grota was jailed seven other cans of beer and 10 in default of \$5,000 bond.

Speaker of **Assembly Dies**

David Blanchard Had Been in Poor Health for Long Time Menasha Firm

EDGERTON (AP) — David J. Names Manager Blanchard, 41, speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly, and former Harry W. Brown Jr., 114 S. BETHLEHEM (AP)- Pilgrims Republican floorleader, died last Meade St., recently was appoint from the far corners of the earth night following a lengthy illness. ed sales manager of International thronged the place of Christ's Blanchard, who had announced Wire Works, Merecently that his health would not nasha, Bruce



David J. Blanchard

permit him to seek another term on the toboggan escaped injury, ling beverages. as speaker, entered Edgerton Memorial Community Hospital Friday. He died at 11:05 p.m. Appleton Officials Told

Hospital authorities listed uremia as the immediate cause of Auditor Doesn't Want Job death. He had suffered from a congenital kidney ailment which Wanted: An auditor for the City we will be unable to do the City required him to use oxygen con- of Appleton. stantly and had recently made it City officials were notified to He pointed out that Frank C. necessary for him to use a wheel-day they will no longer have the Okada, formerly with the firm, services of Carl J. Becher and will not be doing public account-Blanchard had represented Co., 303 W. College Ave., to adit ing, as he has taken private em-

Rock County's 2nd District in the the city's books and help out at ployment. Assembly since 1954 and in No. budget preparation time. Assembly since 1954 and in No budget preparation that vember was named to a fifth. In a letter to Mayor Charence and council for the splended co-decree and council for the sp

A native of Edgerton, born cil, Becher said: "We regret that the past years," Becher said. Jan. 5, 1921, he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin church and conservation organi- 1963 budget hearings to have the

Law School in 1943 and became zations. a practicing attorney in his home. Survivors include his wife, the the common council voted it down,

former Caroline Jensen of Cam-However, a survey is being made In 1959, Blanchard was Repub-bridge, and his parents, Mr. and to determine what duties a direclican floorleader and the follow-Mrs. George Blanchard of Edger-tor would perform if Appleton de-

ing year became speaker of the ton. house. He served as chairman of Funeral services will be con-survey are expected March 1.) the Legislative Council, an inter-ducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Many municipalities enter into im body, and on many important Edgerton Congregational Church annual contracts with the State committees including the Com-The Rev. Edwin Beers will official Wisconsin to have state audiciate and burial will be in Fassett tors check over city books on an mittee on Tax Revision.

He was active also in civic, Cemetery.

Student Pastor resides.

caroling there.

Sunday evening the Senior Luth-

er Leaguers went Christmas car-

aling at homes of other shut-ins.

They also brought gifts to some members of the Golden Age Home

Another stopping place was the

Outagamie County Jail. They gath-

ered for refreshments following caroling in the Church Fellowship

First English Church Units Sing Carols for Shut-ins

Saturday evening junior high. The Senior Choir will sing tures and severed several fingers members of First English Luther-Christmas Carols for shut - ins a meat grinder at about 8:45 a.m. an Church sang Christmas carols and at Appleton Memorial Hos-stoday at Look's Meat Market,

Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Harold pital and St. Elizabeth Hospital Little Chute. Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Dorson Beh-Wednesday evening. LeNoble was grinding hamburg-

rendt, and Student Pastor William
Hutflies sang along with them. After caroling, they gathered for refreshments at the Stohlman Home

Threshments at the Stohlman Home

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Caroling with singing at the City was rushed into emergency suron South Connell Street where the Home on West Spencer Street. gery upon arrival.

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Ten to Attend Youth Meeting In Washington

Christ convention in Washington, Peking,

ludy Krull from Appleton High Belgrade. School, Daniel Bystrom from Wil- The Chinese Communists kept

pleton, will be chaperones for the WABASHA, Minn. (AP)- Ron-

Hospitals Packed With lege was killed Saturday night Food Poison Victims

Andalusia hospitals re-Wabasha. Shreeve was on his way mained packed today with about home for the Christmas holiday. 60 victims of food poison. They

suffered the attacks after a series still are being reported as a reof Christmas parties last week. sult of bean soup eaten at the Hospitall spokesmen said cases Wednesday party.

Khrushchev to Visit Yugoslavia

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev is making plans to Ten Fox Cities area teen-agers visit Yugoslavia, a trip that seems will be delegates to the Youth for sure to raise hackles higher in

The prospective visit—but not They are Joanne Bystrom the date were announced over Marge Gasper, Dale Rohm and the weekend in both Moscow and

son Junior High, Margo Drier up a drumfire of abuse against from Menasha High School, Hollis Yugoslav President Tito during Bliss from Neenah High School, his just-concluded Soviet tour. The and James Pfafferroth. Kathy Chinese consider Tito a traitor to Pfafferroth and Wendell Murray world communism.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Ap. Tomah Youth Killed

ald H. Shreeve, 22, of Tomah, Wis., a student at a St. Paul colwhen his automobile and another ANDALUSIA, Ala. (AP) — Two highway four miles south of car collided on an icy stretch of



The Penetrating Quality of the Christmas spirit enabled it to seep through the cold walls of a jail when Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky permitted a troop of Chilton Campfire girls to carol briefly for the prisoners. This is a "prisoner's eye" view of the carollers. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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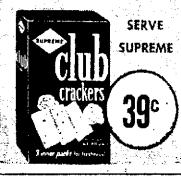
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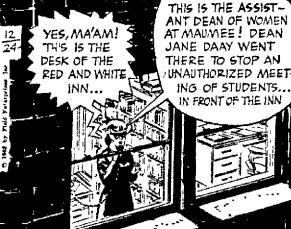
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By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



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By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY









IN THE JUNGLE-A SMALL BAND

OF DESERTERS LOOKING FOR LOOT!



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



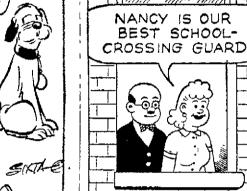
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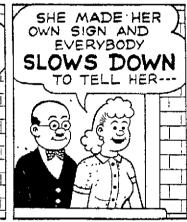
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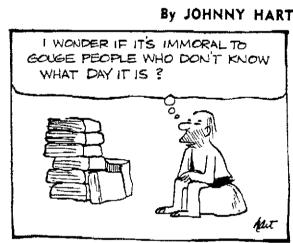




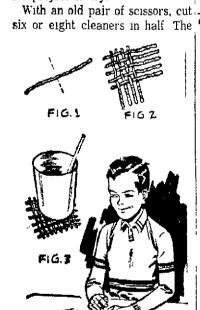


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ing with your" Say, "Who did, you say is going with you" Often Mispronounced: Fraulein Pronounce froy line, accent on

first syllable. Often Misspelled: Dark - compleximed; and not "dark-completed "

Synonyms: Perverse, forward, untoward, stubborn, fractious, wayward, unmanageable, intractable, crochety.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours" Let us increase our vocabulary by, mastering one word each day. Today's word: Illimitableness,

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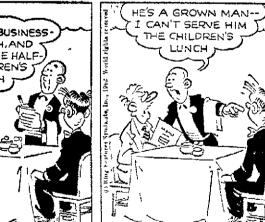
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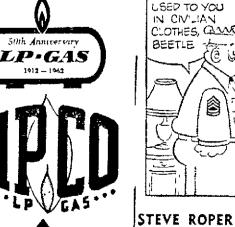














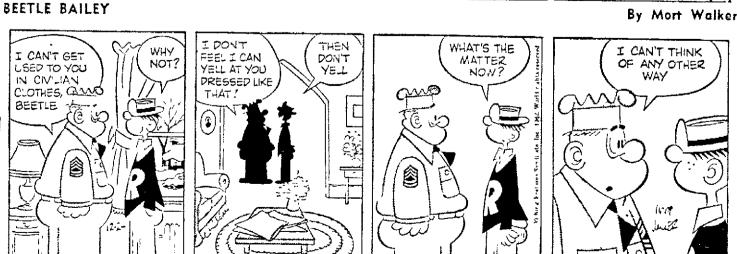


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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XZ GQSXVGLW GL X ESULBZ MSVEL BWMSU ESBEVS WB OS EUBLESUBPL. --- MSZUJ TBUQ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GOD LOVES AN IDLE RAIN: BOW, NO LESS THAN LABOURING SEAS -HODGSON (1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY





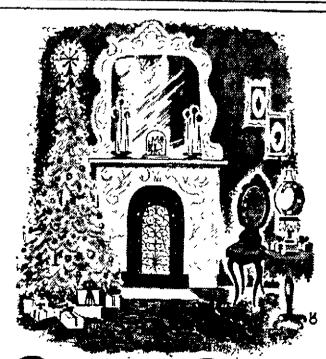


Black Creek Man Joins Jet on Dec 18, expecting to reach Station Pole at the South Pole Antarctica Research before Christmas BLACK CREEK - John Seiler He will serve with the U. S.

Ong, Madison, son of Mr. and Antarctic Research Program and Mrs. J. D. Ong. left Madison by to return about March 1



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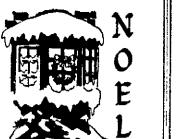
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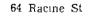
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904 S Commercial St

Merry Christmas

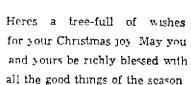
Packages and packages of happy Chistmas wishes ... to you from all of us! May this truly be a season of peace and good will, with many blessings





hearty wish for your Christmas pleasure Here's hoping the Yuletide brings a full measure of happiness and good cheer to you and your

Kulick Sheet Metal Works



Broadway Tavern 546 Broad St Menasha

It is our sincere wish that

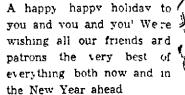
you enjoy a holiday season as jovously bright as the

glo of candlelight, as full

of hope and happiness as a



Auto Service 67 Milwaukee St



CLUB '400' 400 Main St, Neenah





ARTIST: Dick McKenny

1625 S Carver Lane Appleton

SCHOOL St Mary, 6th Grade

AGE 11 Years Old

May the bright and shining jovs of Christmas light your way to a whole new year of health and happiness . . . deep contentment and peace

JOHNSON Shoe Rebuilders

116 N. Commercial St.

NEENAH

Corner Lake and Main Sts.



Were sounding off to wish

ou and yours a Christmas

that hits all the high notes

of happiness good cheer and

From All the Boys at

Neench

Menasha

good fellowship

May the light of good

that follows

all during the Holiday

fellowship shine on us

MENASHA SHEET METAL

Season and the year

NORM'S CITIES SERVICE

"Thank you" and "Best wishes" We've enjoyed serving you throughout the year And to all . our holiday greetings



Joyful

Christmas

DRUCKS

PLUMBING & HEATING CO 111 Main St

To one and all, we send

greetings of the season, and

wishes for a holiday rich in

friendship and bright with

happiness —a Christmas to

KAMPO

TRANSIT, INC.

200 W Cecil St Neenah

remember

Menasha



MERRY CHRISTMAS

No flowery sentiments just sincere vishes to you and yours for a good old-fashioned Merry Christmas, full of fun and festivity for one and all!

We wish to extend holiday

wishes to all for a Yuletide

filled with the best things

of life good health, good

fellowship and high happi-

F M SIGN CO.

Neenah

Closed All Day Christmas and New Years

To you, who have done

so much to make serving

vou a joyful privilege, we

extend our warm good

wishes and greetings, our

MODERN

Barber Shop

May this be the merriest

Christmas season ever for

you and your family...

From "Syl' and 'Bill"

grateful thanks

Cliff Fischer's Conoco Service



We're singing out with a dear ones

856 Seventh St

We're coming your way with sincere wishes for a holiday season that you will always look back on as being one of the hop-

piest times of your life

314 Racine St



E & L WINDOW SERVICE



218 W. W. con in Ave.

Hoping that this houdar season finds you and your loved ones well and happy, now and for all the years to come Have a wonderful time'

> RAINBOW. BAR

May the spirit of the

seeson light your way with

LEO SOMMERS

General Contractor

its eternal good cheer

Menasha



- Norma -PA 2 1009 Our wish for a in happi ness this holiday sea n

is as lasting and true

as the twinkling stars

above! Neenah Glass Co.

60- Min 5 5' Phote PA 26 4



We're singing out with a hearty wish that the halidays will bring you many

HOME PLATE BAR

happy hours and with sin-

cere thanks for your patron-

422 6th St. Menasha



you and yours Les & Gib Zitzelsberger Excavating Co. RE 9-1906 Route 2, Menasha

Christmas is here once

more to gladden ou-

hearts with its inspiring

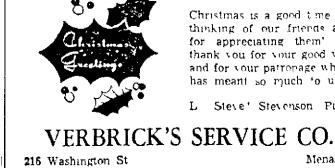
message of love and

hope. We extend best

wishes of the season to

Landscaping

Septic Tank Service



617 State St

thank you for your good will and for your patronage which has meant so much to ut Steve! Stevenson Prop

OPEN CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Christmas is a good time for

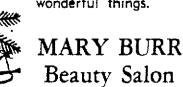
thinking of our friends and

for appreciating them' We

Menasha 24 HOUR SERVICE

age and good will

May your holiday be brightly filled with wonderful things.



937 Riverlawn — Neenah

Heading your way, our best wishes for your happiest Holiday season May you and your family en-

Wisconsin Lubricating & Oil Corp. 320 DePere St



To our wonderful friends and patrons, we send warm thanks for your levalty and good will, and sincere wishes that the holidays bring you much happiness

To you and yours, we

extend warm Holiday

greetings, and our best

wishes for a very re-

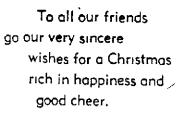
warding season of joy

and happiness.

Sunset Haven Nursing Home Mrs Everson - Menasha

DON HOYMAN REALTY

NEENAH



LOHSE EXCLUSIVE TAILORS 122 W Wisconsin

Warm and glowing with

our thanks for your pa-

tronage, our wishes for

Chrisimas joy go merrily

Arcade Market

N Commercial - Neerah

forth to you



May the light of the Christmas spirit shine brightly in your home, and may its happiness abide with you through the coming year.

> VALLEY INN Neenah



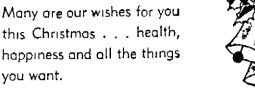
May the beauty of this holiday season fill your home and your spirits!

DON-EL BEAUTY SALON

you want.

203 Main

Many are our wishes for you this Christmas . . . health,



Twin City Cleaners, Inc. and "Shirt" Laundry

110 N Church Street

May the traditional wonder of Christmas gladden your heart with new hope, joy and content-

PATZELS Ready to Wear

Menasha



We would like to take this opportunity to extend to all, our fond wishes for a full measure of health and holiday happiness.

Valley Tile Co. 639 Winnebago Heights

Neenah





Bright as the ornaments on the tree and merry as the Yuletide season are our wishes for you and yours. Do have a merry, magnificent Christmas!

Schmidt's Drive In Beer Depot 104 E Cecil - Neenah

Cheerio to one and all -may the joys of the holiday season be with you through the



coming years Winnebagoland Motors, Inc. 216 N. Commercial Neenah

May your holiday season be a time of galety and excitement . . . and a time, too, of

the blessings of home, family and many friends. Van Buskirk & Son

quiet contentment, warm with

Nursery

Route 2



To all our many

friends and patrons,

may we say a warm,



"Thank you."

Olson Transporation Co. Inc. Neenah — Menasha — Appleton







As the festive season bows in, we take the occasion to wish you a yuletide rich in good cheer and high happi-

KESSLER FUNERAL HOME Neenah

Holiday Greetings

joy a very merry Yule!

To all of our patrons . . . star-bright greetings. seasonal sparkle, and a warm "Thank you."

Menasha Bicycle & Toy Shop 54 Racine - Menasha

We are sending you a treeful of good wishes for the merriest of Christmases, along with our warm thanks for your patronage.



SUSAN-KAY BEAUTY SHOP

1220 S Commercial - Neenah

A joyous, Yuletide to all It has been a great pleasure to serve you. Thanks!



RAUSCH MOTOR CO. Menasha

205 W. Doty

At this most festive of sea-

sons, we offer our sincere

good wishes for a joy - filled

holiday to you and yours,

Have a wonderful Christmas!

F. BLOCK

Mobil Oil

167 N. Lake St., Neenah

Our very best wishes to you and yours for good old - fashioned holiday

LEONA'S Beauty Shop

124 W. Wisconsin - Neenah

heart this Christmas remain the coming year.

May the joys that fill your

WESTGOR FUNERAL HOME

Tis the season for us

to thank our many won-

derful customers for the

privilege of having served

them throughout the year.

All the best or everything

to you and your family dur-

ing the holiday season. We

hope you all have a per-

Our holiday greetings to

all our good friends and

patrons May the joys and

fectly heavenly time!

PAT'S BEAUTY SALON

224 W Wisconsin - Neenah

COMFORT BEAUTY SHOP

303 N Commercial St

Neenah

Our heart-felt wishes for your happiness this Christmas Day, and all the Christmases hereafter. ZEININGER



Greetings of the season

to one and all. Enjoy al-

ways the spirit and

warmth of Christmas.

Menasha



AGE: 10 years old

ARTIST: Mark Goodrich

2119 5 Gladys Ave

School: Morgan School Fifth Grade

Appleton

Here's hoping Santa is good to you! And may we tell you how much we en-Joy serving you, how highly we value your good will.

To our Yuletide greetings

and our best wishes for a

glorious holiday . . . may

we add our sincere

"thank you" for your val-

Harper's Service

We're wishing you an

old-lashioned Christmas

filled with joy and happi-

ness for your whole fami-

ly Our warm thanks to

Twin City Moving & Storage

Green Bay Road - Neenah

DELUXE BEAUTY SHOP

177 Main - Merasha

Ribbons of good wishes

throughout the year.

322 N Commercial

ued patronage.

YER CAR SERVICE STATION

MARK

Closed Christmas and New Years Corner Hwys 41 & 114 Neenah



Chemical Supply Company



We're ringing out glad tidings to all, and special thanks to our kind patrons and friends Best wishes for a merry Christmas¹

Schulz Concrete Products, Inc. 3019 W. Prospect, Appleton



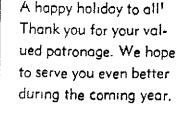
May the Yuletide season glow with happiness for the families of our friends and patrons. We thank you for your kind patronage

DeKeyser & Rasmussen, Inc. 136 N Lake - Neenah



We're sending our heartiest wishes to all for a holiday bright with warm fellowship, good cheer, happiness.

Joyce Bros. Storage & Van Co. NEENAH



good cheer of the season be yours to overflowing. Twin City Sheet Metal Works 414 Abbey Ave. Neenah

Neenah

good health and high

Dan Luebke Cities Service Station Menasha

We're joining Santa in and bows of thanks to all wishing you and yours the of those we have had the very merriest Christmas privilege of serving ever! **NIXON FUEL** AND PAINT COMPANY

ices for the Rev. Cornelius J minimums included Lone Rock Moynihan, 72, chaplain at the New 14. Park Falls -12, Wausau -11. London Community Hospital, will Green Bay -10, Eau Claire -6, Sube at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at perior - Duluth and Madison -5. Most Precious Blood Catholic and La Crosse -4. Church, New London. Burial will Green Bay had Sunday's high of be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Town 26, followed by Milwaukee 24, Beof Lebanon.

He Died Friday

chanted by priests of the Green Duluth 7 and Park Falls 5. Bay Diocese at 10:30 followed by N o precipitation was reported. a solemn requiem high mass at Temperatures at midmorning

will be celebrant. The Most Rev. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona Will rading Slow preside.

The body will lie in state in

Father Moynihan was born in Cachon, Ireland and received his education there. He came to the United States and worked with Spanish - speaking migrant workers in the Grand Island, Neb.

He came to the Green Bay Diodirector for migrant workers. He trend early this afternoon. served as assistant in parishes at Tigerton, Freedom and Allouez before becoming chaplain at the New London Hospital in 1950.

Out-of-State Men Hurt at Waupaca WAUPACA - Two out-of-state sues,

men were injured about 1:12 p m. thoroughly mixed. Saturday when a semi-truck jack-p knifed after leaving U.S. 10, two miles south of Waupaca, accordiff's department. Roy F. Swadner, 27, Auburn-

dale, Fla, driver and owner of lower, the tractor, told police he was General Motors, off a fraction, from the curb, the truck jack little or nothing. knifed and went into the south The major steel shares were enger Convairs on its system. stone and tipped up the cab.

canun, Ohio, a passenger has a to a point. Most tobaccos took 6 per cent," Buttomer explained, whip-lash neck injury. Acting rial issues posted fractions gains. our earnings potential."

The Dow Jones industrial appears of the first of the Royal Myhill, county police, investigated the accident.

about 3:10 p.m. Saturday in a American Stock Exchange in the Minneapolis-St. Paul-based re-Two vehicles were damaged head-on accident on State 22 in moderate trading. King, Rita C. Fravel, 21, route 3. Waupaca, was driving west and George R. Rowley, route 1, Wey-slightly,

auwega, was driving east. Rowley told police he went off Chicago Butter the right side of the road and CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Mer- The Convair cruises at 294 miles

ing a three-quarter ton truck.

Combined Locks Baby Found Dead in Crib

old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bosch, 110 Lom St., Combined Locks, was found dead in his crib Sunday morning. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death apparently was caused by pneumonia. The Combined Locks rescue

squad tried unsuccessfully to re- Abbot Lab vive the child, who had a cold for Air Reduction about a week. In addition to the parents, six Allied Stores brothers and sisters survive. Amer Airlines

There was a blessing at St. Paul Aluminum Ltd Catholic Church, Combined Locks. Amer at 11:15 a.m. today and burial Armer Motors will be in the parish cemetery. Amer Radiator Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, Amer Sme handled the arrangements.

Red Owl Declares 45-Cent Dividend MINNEAPOLIS - The board of

directors of Red Owl Stores, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend Bord Warner of 45 cents per share of common Bell Alr stock to holders of record Jan. 25. 1963, payable Feb. 15. 1963. Can Pac There are presently 705,458 shares Case. J 1 outstanding. Previously, the com- C M & St F pany had been paying quarterly Chrysler dividends of 40 cents per share. Con Gas Comw Ed The Board of Directors also vot-

The Board of Directors also vot-cons Ed ed to split the common stock 2 Container Corp for 1. The record date of the Comil Credit stock split is March 15, 1963. Cer- Corn Products stock spin is March 15, 1963. Cer-Corns Wright tificates will be mailed on March Cott Hammer

Temperatures Around Nation

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 16 Tampa
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 Memphis
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 30; Washington
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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An uninvited cold wave entered Wisconsin Sunday and sent temperatures plummeting to below zero levels throughout the state.

Nighttime lows ranged from .17 at Stevens Point to .3 at Milwau-NEW LONDON - Funeral serv. kee and Beloit - Rockford. Other

lloit-Rockford 20, Madison 17, La Crosse 14, Eau Claire 13, Lone The office of the dead will be Rock 11, Wausau 10, Superior

Today's Deaths Oklahoma St., Appleton. today varied from -13 at Stevens The Rev. James F. Moynihan Point to zero at Beloit-Rockford,

the church from 3.30 p.m. Wed-On Wall Street

Dow Jones Average Up 1.34 at Noon, Stands at 647.75 NEW YORK (AP) - In slow

Christmas Eve trading, the stock formerly of Neenah. Mrs. Clara Erdmann, 84, Madcese in 1948 and became the first market showed scarcely any ison, formerly of Oshkosh.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up minimal .1 at 241.3, with the in-North Central dustrials, rails, and utilities each

Changes of most key stocks were in minor fractions.

It was the last day for selling stocks regular way (four-day delivery) so that profits could be established on the 1962 tax returns. Steels, motors, aerospace isdrugs, and airlines were Among wider moves, IBM

picked up 4 points in a fairly normal swing for this stock. Internaing to county police and the sher-tional Nickel gained more than a craft, increasing its Convair fleet point. Merck fell more than a to 18. Purchase price for the large point. Lockheed was about a point twin-engine airliners was not dis-

Frank N. Buttomer, North Cendriving east when he struck the continued under profit taking fol-tral vice president, traffic and water-way curbing at County A on lowing last week's surge to his sales, said the purchase was part the south side of the highway toric highs. Ford gained a frac- of a continuing program of fleet When he started to steer away tion while other auto stocks did modernization begun in 1959 when the airline introduced the 44-pass-

ditch. The tractor hit a large barely changed as the steel mills "The addition of the five Conscheduled Christmas and New vairs will improve North Central's Swadner is at Waupaca Me-morial Hospital with a back injury and Lyle Hansberger, 28, Arto a point. Most tobaccos took 6 per cent," Buttomer explained. American Telephone fell close increasing its available seat miles

> The Dow Jones industrial aver- Introduction of the first of the age at noon was up 1.34 at 647.75. five newly-acquired Convairs into Prices were mixed on the the December schedule enables Wayne Casper, route 1, Kiel.

Corporate bonds were mixed. pressurized airliners on several Sager, Shiocton. U.S. government bonds were up flights previously served with DC-Borchardt Clinic:

when he pulled back onto the cantile Exchange-Butter steady; an hour at 20,000 feet, compared road his car crossed over into the wholesale buying prices un with 180 miles an hour for the er lane of traffic coming from the changed; 93 score AA 5734; 92 A/DC-3's. The Convair Super North- Mr. and Mrs. David Jahnke. opposite direction. He was driv-5734: 90 B 57; 89 C 56; cars 90 liner has a range of 2,000 miles Bowler.

Ronald D. Bosch, three-month- $\frac{1}{12}$; lidties 28; checks 27.

Alvin J. Koehler, 64, 1133 W.

St. Elizabeth: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weber, 1517 N. Union St., Appleton.

Ronald D. Bosch, 312 - month-

Daughters to:

Frank F. Broas, 80, Reedsburg, 2400 S. East St., Appleton. William C. Kruse, 83, Tigerton,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jansen, 415 Frank F. Broas E. South St., Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David

813 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton. Joseph St., Kimberly. **Buys 5 Convairs**

> W. Tenth St., Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. David Hermsen

W. Tenth St., Kaukauna. Theda Clark:

ski, 1700 First St., Menasha. Henry St., Neenah.

Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rieck- Milwaukee Livestock

ser, 806 Fifth St., Menasha. Clintonville Community:

gional airline to use the faster.

DC-3's, the largest such fleet in Belthehazor, Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gutt, Bowl-15 50 - 18 50! fed cattle steady:

1912 N. Appleton St., Appleton. down.

Merry Christmas to All

WAUPACA -- Here is one for

"Is there really a Santa

Claus." This question which

into the adult world is best

These hard - nosed men are

They learned Santa Claus is

the spirit of giving and if some-

thing personal went into the gift,

About 8:15 p.m. Friday, San-

ta visited Waupaca. No one saw

him, but he came. Chief of Po-

lice Fred Rasmussen was slid-

ing into front seat of the squad

car when he noticed a gift-

wrapped package on the seat.

Capital Debentures

2 & 5 year maturities

Interst Quarterly

(\$100 Multiples)

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123 S. Appleton Ph. 3-5573

answered by members of the

56 marks a youngster's first step

39% just like every other father and

1614 they too remember when they

14341 asked their fathers that age-old

city police department.

it is more important

EARN

up to

2634 BY DICK McDANIEL

the non-believer.

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Julius Lindemuth, 81, 117 Island

old son of Mr. and Mrs. George 2002 N Division St., Appleton. Bosch, 110 Lom St., Combined

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fisher, is in charge of arrangements.

Appleton Memorial:

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schoepke, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harke, 327

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan, 617

W. Tenth St., Kaukauna.

Is survived by in Mrs. Adolph An- Age 84, passed away early Sun- Kauna after 2 p.m. Tuesday underson, Waupaca; Mrs. Archie day morning after a long illness kauna after 2 p.m. Tuesday underson, Waupaca; Mrs. Donald Neu- at the home of her son, Dr. Ar- til 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James King, 512

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bemow-

Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen, 516 Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Plate, 624

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wagner,

414 E. Spring St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schnetzer.

mann, route 2, Neenah

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

The Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and the upper Mis-

sissippi valley will have clear weather Monday night.

Elsewhere there will be snow and in the Gulf states,

rain. (AP Wirephoto)

Christ Christensen, 74, 234 Idle-

Mrs. Carl J. Bayer, 55, 840 Third

wild St. Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Hulda M. Peterson, 77,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Declaire,

Airline Plans to

Add More Each Year

North Central Airlines has pur-

chased five more Convair 440 air-

3's. North Central operates 29

Penn Dixie Pure Oil Penney, J C Penn, R R

Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Proc & Gamb

Radio Corp

Rexall Drug Rep Steel

Royal Dutch

St Regis

Schering Sears Roe Servel

Sinclair Oll Secony Mobil South Co Suth Pac South Rail

Sperry Rand Stand Brands Std Oil Calif Std Oil Ind Std Oil N J

Sunray Swift & Co

Texas Co Texas Gulf

Unlop Carbide

United Corp United M & M United Fruit Univ Match Un Eng Ed

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U S Steel

21% Youngst S & T 24% Zenith

Westing Elec Western Union

Tri-Cent

the nation.

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

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Gulf Oil

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Johns Man

Kaiser Alum

Kresge S S Kroger

Lig & Meyer Lockheed

Marshall Fld

Minn Honeywell Mont Ward

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714 Pan Amer Air

Tune In Right Now!

"CHRISTMAS in HI-FI"

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Nor Pac No Amer Av Norf & West

Masonite

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Lehman

Kenn Copper Kimberly Clark

To Replace DC-3s

formerly of Neenah.

St., Menasha.

St., Kaukauna.

8041/2 Sixth St., Menasha.

Pope, 624 E. Harding Ave., Ap-

pleton.

Kaukauna Community:

435 Glenview St., Combined Locks.

Daughters to:

route 2. Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellnhau-

Theis, route 1, Clintonville.

Today's Births

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hartjes, 716 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schulze.

42512 Eighth St. Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James er; bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Policemen Discover

There Is a Santa Claus

Vital Statistics Menasha; James, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Jerome Spielbauer, 234 Idlewild St., Kaukauna Neenah; four grandchildren. Fu- Age 74. passed away early Sun- Lutheran Church, Neenah, with of her sister, Milda Dexter, Grand neral services will be held at 10 day morning after a short illness. Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiat. Island, N. Y. She was a lifetime Grand Island, N. Y., formerly of a m. Thursday at St. Mary Cath- He was born July 12, 1888 in Den- ing Interment will be in Oak Hill resident of the Weyauwega area

at the funeral home.

Mrs. Carl J. Bayer

(Edith Beisenstein)

840 3rd St., Menasha

ley and Miss Mildred Bayer, both

Ronald David Bosch 110 Lom St., Combined Locks away Sunday morning. There will Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daniel- be a blessing in the St. Paul ski, 714 N. Appleton St., Apple Catholic Church, Combined Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bushman, be in the parish cemetery. Janisen Funeral Home, Kimberly,

ployed by the Kimberly - Clark

Investment Trusts,

Misc. Quotes

350 lbs and up 12.00-13.00; boars

This is the fifth year that a

package appeared in the squad

each year is a two - pound

Attached to the package is

And who is this friend? "San-

Police are planning to send

box of candy, but they figure (Dec 243). Jan 7

him a letter of thanks for the

Santa might, per chance, pause

tonight long enough at a home

If he does read the paper, he

will know the policemen appre-

ciate this thoughtfulness. He

also will know that his tradition

Claus?" Just ask any Waupaca

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

"Is there really a Santa

the note, "To the police de-

ta Claus, of course," police say,

partment from a friend."

Ind. 1 en each side

to read this paper.

will live forever.

policeman.

Formerly of 656 Congress St., Nee- Herman C. Dorin

linski, Neenah; Mrs. Carol Haw til the hour of the service.

evening. He was born March 5, In Saturday's obituary the name Funeral services will be held at 1882 in Reedsburg, Wis., and has of one son. Walter Dorin was 2 pm. at the Emmanuel United Formerly of Freedom been a resident of Neenah for omitted. Valley Funeral Home Church of Christ of which he was In Saturday's obituary among the the past 38 years. He was em- was in charge of arrangements, a member, with Rev. Roger Wentz survivors listed was his wife. Corp., retiring in 1947. Mr. Broas Mrs. Clara Erdmann

theld at 1 p.m. Wednesday from han and Rev. Cornelius P. Moy- for a period of longer than two hours, the Wichmann Funeral Home with nihan, both of Denver; also sevibetween the hours of 7:00 am and Rev. Morris Wee officiating paseral other relatives. Friends may the following places, to-wit:

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Church, Madison where Mrs. Erd Catholic Church, New London af- South side of 700 black E. Atlantic mann was a member. Interment ter 3 p.m. Wednesday where the MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live will be in Highland Memorial body will lie in state until the Street Park. Friends may call at the time of service Thursday morn-Hogs: Estimated receipts 400: funeral home from 4 p.m. Tuesriday's market strong to 25 highday until the hour of the service. kept The Office of The Dead will be in passage and publication. Friday's market strong to 25 high-day until the hour of the service. kept. The Office of The Dead will be recited by the Priest of the

16.00 - 17.00; top 17.25; bulk of Alvin J. Koehler sows 350 and down 13.50- 14.50: 1133 W. Oklahoma St.

Child Guy (AP)—Chicago MerCantle Exchange—Butter steady:
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bauer, both of Appleton; Burr South, Beloit; Mrs. Alfred Stolla, Menasha; two sons, Wal- William C. Kruse ter, Menasha; Roy, Neenah; one Age 55, passed away at 6.20 a.m. sister Mrs. George Cox, Madison; Monday after a 1 year illness. 21 grandchildren. Funeral serv. nah Mrs. Bayer is survived by her ficiating. Interment will be in in the town of Menasha; and has don is in charge of funeral arhusband; her parents, Mr. and Greenlawn Memorial Park been a resident of this vicinity rangements. Mrs. John Beisenstein, Neenah: Friends may call at the funeral most of his life. He is a retired

of Menasha; two sons, Carl Jr., Christ Christensen

er 3 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will the Antigo Chapter of the order the services. be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday of the Eastern Star; a member of the Methodist Church, Kaukau, Julius Lindemuth na. Mr. Christensen is survived by his wife; one sister, Mrs. Nels 117 Island St., Kaukauna at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Age 80, passed away Saturday 302 E. Pacific St.

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COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Mafter of the Estate of HILL-loving ordinance was passed by the ComMA A. MURPHY, a-k-a Mrs. S. W. mon Council December 19, 1962 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on A petition for probate or administrate the 20th day of December, 1962, and into of the estate of Hilma A. Murphy, becomes effective with this publication deceased, late of the City of Appleton, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION ROBERT W. ROSS and CAROL Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for 10.09 (2) OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE ROSS and I. BARON, d-b-a BARO determination and adjudication of heirGENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY PLUMBING, Defendants — NOTICE County in the Mayor, on Application of heirGENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY PLUMBING, Defendants — NOTICE County and the county of the County of the City of Appleton, ROBERT W. ROSS and I. BARON, d-b-a BARO defermination and adjudication of heirGENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY PLUMBING, Defendants — NOTICE County of the City of Appleton, ROBERT W. ROSS and I. BARON, d-b-a BARO defermination and adjudication of heirGENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY PLUMBING, Defendants — NOTICE County of the City of Appleton, ROBERT W. ROSS and I. BARON, d-b-a BARO defermination and adjudication of heirGENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY PLUMBING, Defendants — NOTICE County of the City of Appleton and App

NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats re-quires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable)

OBITUARIES tery, Weyauwega. Friends may Diocese at 10:30 a.m. Thurs, with

Monday, Dec. 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D5

Funeral services will be held at Age 77, passed away unexpected-

Henry, Neenah; 2 grandchildren.

Lester, Kaukauna; 4 grandchil-

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S-ELDEN J BROEHM

City of Appletor

OBITUARIES

call at the Wichmann Funeral Solemn Requiem High Mass at Home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 11 00 a.m. The Diocesan Priest the time of the service. A me-Choir will sing the mass and Rev. morial is being established for the James F. Moynihan will be the St. Matthew Lutheran Church celebrant with Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona presiding. Rosaries will be prayed Wednesday evening; by Knights of Columbus, 7.30; the Tigerton, Wis., formerly of Nee. Parish Rosary, 8.00; Holy Name Society Rosary, 8 30. Interment She was born Aug. 5, 1907 in Nee- ices will be held at 1 p. m. Wed- Age 83, passed away Saturday will be at St. Patrick's Cemetery. nah, and had been a resident of nesday at the Westgor Funeral evening at the Tigerton Hospital Town of Lebanon The Cline and Menasha for the past 33 years Home with Rev. Guy Nelson of. He was born November 20, 1879 Hanson Funeral Home. New Lon-

four daughters, Mrs. Wayne Neu-home from 5 to 8 p. m. Tuesday employee of the Marathon Diviman, Appleton; Mrs. Norman Zie- and Wednesday from 10 a. m. un- sion of the American Can Corp Peterson

Mr Kruse is survived by one son, Grand Island, N. Y., formerly of Arthur W. Neenah; one brother. Weyauwega.

2 p.m. Wednesday from St. Paul ly Sunday morning at the home olic Church, Menasha. Interment mark and was a retired railroad Cemetery. Friends may call at until 10 years ago when she went will be in the parish cemetery, engineer. He was a member of the Westgor Funeral Home from to make her home with her sis-Friends may call at the Laemm- the Masonic Lodge No. 231 F. & 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday and then ter in Grand Island. Mrs. Peterrich Funeral Home, Menasha, aft. A.M., Antigo: a past patron of at the church until the hour of son is survived by one son, Ralph, Weyauwega: two sisters, Milda Dexter and Irene Wallace, both of Grand Island, N. Y.; one halfsister, Mrs. Ida Long, Shawano: three brothers, Edwin and Paul Martens, Union Grove, Wis. Fu- Age 81, passed away at 7 30 p.m. Zuehlke, both of Fremont; Leonneral services will be held at 10 Sunday after a 1 week illness, and Zuehlke, Neenah; five grandand Mrs. George Bosch, passed a m. Wednesday at the Fargo Fu. Chilton He has been a resident children. Funeral services will be neral Home, Kaukauna, with Rev. Chilton. He has been a resident held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27. Robert Edwards officiating Bur- of Kaukauna for the past 54 at the First Presbyterian Church ial will be in Elmwood Ceme years, and was employed at the Weyauwega, with Rev. DeLoyd tatholic Church, Combined Locks, and will be in Emission Center Thilmany Pulp and Paper Com-Huenink officiating. Burial will be the Fargo Funeral Home, Kau- pany until his retirement 16 years in the spring at the Lakeside kauna after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. ago: he was a charter member Cemetery, Fremont. Friends may A Masonic service will be held of the Thilmany Quarter Century call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Club: a former member of the Weyauwega, from 8 a.m. Wednes-Moose Band and the Kaukauna day until 11 a.m. Thursday and City Band. Mr. Lindemuth is sur- then at the church until the hour vived by his wife, Mary; one son. of the service.

officiating. Interment will be in which was incorrectly stated. His Highland Memorial Park, Apple- wife preceded him in death in LEGAL NOTICES

5-CLARENCE A. MITCHELL Mayor s-ELDEN J. BROEHM

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff

March, 1963;

That proofs of heirship be taken and adding thereto as follows all claims and demands against the said. If any person who violates. Section of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wiscondeceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of April, his parking meters — does not pay sin, on the 2nd day of January, 1963, the Court on the 2nd day of April, his parking ficket forfeiture of One Dol- at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon of that 1963, at the opening of the Court on lar (\$1.90) within five days (\$5) of is- day, the real estate and mortgaged pre- that day, or as soon thereafter as the sirance of his parking ticket, to the mises directed by said ludgment to be matter can be heard.

Dated December 21, 1962.

By the Court,

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STANLEY A STAIDL

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Kauna after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council December 19, 1962 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 20th day of December, 1962, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10,06 (e) (1) OF CHAPTER TEN OF

FROEHLICH & JENSEN, Atts. at Law 102 E College Ave. Appleton, Wis. 100TE Sec. 324 26 Wis. Stats requires AN ORDINANCE
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T IS ORDERED: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by vir half time within which all creditors. The Common Council of the City of two of a judgment of foreclosure and said deceased shall present claims Appleton do ordain: sale entered in the above entitled action. for said deceased shall present claims Appleton do ordain:

Sale entered in the above entitled activations as such estate for examination and Section 1. That Section 10.09 (2) of on the 17th day of July, 1962, the pallowance is hereby fixed and limited Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances designed Sheriff of Outagamie Counting to and Including the 23rd day of of the City of Appleton, relating to vio. Wisconsin, or his successor, will self March, 1963:

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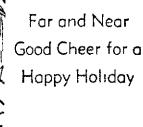
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Katanga, U.N. **Units Clash at** Elisabethville

Each Side Lays Blame on Other After Outbreak

(AP)— Katanga gendarmes and troops of the U.N. Congo command battled heavily today on the came president of the 1.5-million holidays and the record traffic toll outskirts of Elisabethville. Each member Teamsters Union. Hoffa for the past year, had estimated side blamed the other for the has spent much of his time in Christmas Eve outbreak.

Katangans shot down a U.N. ernment, helicopter that flew low over their The stocky labor boss was aclines and captured the 11 men quitted by a Washington, D.C., "If the trend holds," Pyle said, "the final toll could be as low aboard it — three Swedes, six In- jury in 1957 of conspiring to as 550. dians and two Irishmen. All were slightly injured. The Katangans said they feared the helicopter diagram of the helicopter slightly injured. The Katangans westigator. Later that year he was said that the traffic toll was 100 lower than for the corresponding region of the Christ was being used to establish a conspiracy charges. The first trial responding period for the Christcombat position behind them.

U.N. Ethiopian soldiers de-lacquitted on a retrial the clared the Katangans started the year. hostilities. On the other hand, Ka- Hoffa charged the Kennedy ad- 524. tanga President Moise Tshombe ministration, particularly Atty. accused the Ethiopians.

Calls News Session

Tshombe told a hurriedly called news conference the Ethiopi 10 of Family ans fired on Katanga positions from the slag heap of a Union Perish in Fire Miniere Copper mine. Miniere Copper mine.

"When my soldiers were fired on they retorted, firing in the air In Nova Scotia and awaiting their superiors' instructions," he said. "We were and still are hoping for a peaceful Christmas The secessionist leader declared destroyed their home.

that calm had been re-establish

chine gun fire from positions near the children and perished. There was heavy shooting every found the dwelling leveled when death was due to carbon monoxfew minutes. A stray bullet hit they arrived. Cause of the fire ide fumes from the car heater. the Elisabethville post office. was undetermined.

shut and factories closed. All snow to tell her nearest neighbors was believed recovering. business houses were quickly de of the fire. serted. Memories of the battle of Elisabethville last December in 5 Die in Maryland which a U.N. combat force crushed Elisabethville's garrison, sped

ed unmolested through the center of five children.

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Monotony and Filth

Chicago Daily News Service

three of you.

tric light by night.

a week for seven months.

Sleep, usually without blan-

kets, on a cold stone floor and

shave once every three months.

and then only after two tough-

bearded men have used the sin-

gle razor blade alloted the

Lived in Constant Glare

Go without cigarets and sugar

for half a year. Live under

continual light - brilliant sun-

light by day and brilliant elec-

Be given water only once a

day, but watch other prisoners

Daily Fare of Cuban Prisoners some small idea of the life of a lieve things that happened to prisoner of Fidel Castro - one MIAMI - Eat cold maraconi stuck in dried beans seven days

Cold Macaroni and Dried Beans

canos," but they are far away never really learn the fate of the 23 Americans held on this communist Devil's Island off

the south coast of Cuba, Edgardo Buttari Jr., the 26-

the island.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The ers to union officials. The complex limit began Oct. 22 again—for the fourth time in five years—to put James R. Holfa behind bars.

The \$1-million conspiracy trial of the Townsteen Pairs.

The Townsteen Pairs of the

> Could be Safest Christmas on Record. **Expert Declares**

locked, the judge dismissed the BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic Miscellaneous Totals

this labor and effort. However, there comes a time when, if the The nation's traffic death toll members of the jury cannot passed the 300 mark in the first agree, they cannot agree, and that 212 days of the long Christmas weekend, a pace far below pre-Hoffa said he was disappointed he was not acquitted but gratified holiday estimates by safety ex-

James F. Neal, special assistant "If the present trend continues, to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy this will be the safest Christmas and chief prosecutor in this case, holiday on record," said Howard ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga government would seek a retrial. Pyle, president of the national |Safety Council. In the five years since he be- The council, based on previous

legal scraps with the federal gov- 650 to 750 deaths on the highways during the long holiday period.

Below 1961 Figure

ended in a hung jury. Hoffa was mas holiday last year. In last next year's three-day Christmas observance, traffic deaths totaled

Stormy and cold weather in sections of the eastern half of the country, the council said, may have resulted in fewer cars on the highways and ore careful driving. More snow also was in prospect for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions today and on Christmas. Driving conditions were hazardous in some areas.

Youth Asphyxiated in BROUGHTON, Nova Scotia AP)—A farmer and nine of his Hit Automobile but children died today in a fire that Girl Friend Is Revived

Robert Bateman, 33, helped his EAU CLAIRE (AP)-A 20-yearwife to safety from their flaming old Eau Claire youth, employed, But the outbreak, which erupt one-story wooden bungalow, then out of town and home for the ed at 10 a.m. with rifle and ma-re-entered in an attempt to save holidays, was asphyxiated in his automobile early this morning. the capital's African townships. Volunteer firemen from Birch His girl friend revived and was in persisted into the afternoon Grove, the nearest department, fair condition. Authorities said

Randall Langworthy was pro-Africans fled from their places Mrs. Bateman trudged half a nounced dead on arrival at of work to the native townships, mile in below-freezing tempera-Luther Hospital. His date, Ellen avoiding all U.N. positions. Shops tures and more than 20 inches of Gardner, 19. of Stanley, Wis...

Langworthy's father. Howard, found the two, both unconscious. in the automobile parked in front PRINCE FREDERICK, Md. of his home when he came out Bank Employee; (AP)-A fire that broke out in a of the house to go to work this Despite the fear of a new crisis, farm home shortly after two baby. U.N. military police patrols pass sitters left Sunday took the lives the house, summoned Dr. Patrick ed unmolested through the center of five children. The frame tenant house, which nearby, and rescue squads. Miss seized a bank employee at a was almost completely destroyed, was on a large tobacco farm near. here. State police said the fire Langworthy were unsuccessful.

began in an overheated wood No Paper Tuesday

The Post-Crescent will not Linda Vanessa Harper, 2; Clinton be published Tuesday, Christ-Louellan Harper, 5 months, Wayne August Thomas, 7: Early Bordon Thomas, 9; Sheila Louvenia readers a very Merry Christ-

The victims were identified as

mas Day. We wish all our

CiffCAGO (AP)— Two guumen

2 Gunmen Seize

Gardner was revived by artificial street corner today and grabbed respiration but efforts to revive a bag of registered mail contain-; ing deposits. The value of the poach contents was not known immediately.

The gunmen forced Roy J. Knockemus, 59, assistant cashier of the Commercial National Bank. into their automobile shortly after he left the Ravenswood Post Office substation.

Knockemus, who was pushed from the auto several blocks from where he was intercepted, told police the mail deposits might amount to as much as \$100,000. Harry R. Spellbrink, president of the bank, said most of the mail deposits were usually received in check form. He said the receipts normally would include 100; to 200 checks, but he declined an

sent to all depositors asking those who mailed receipts to the bank in the last several days to stop payment on checks listed on their

Pope John Schedules Mass 2 Hours Early

John XXIII planned his Christmas Eve midnight Mass two hours early tonight so the aged and infirm could follow it over

his private chapel.



Freedom Airlift Speeds to

Release All Captives Today

(AP Newsfeatures)

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw! Hee-

"What are you laughing at.

That voice! Real words! Tom-

my looked round him, but he

saw no one though his eyes were

accustomed to the darkness by

this time. Then he heard — well.

at least he thought he heard -

"Why you dumb old ox, you,

what are you bellowing about.

Tommy c o u l d hardly believe

"Dumb ox. am I? Well just don't

you forget that's what they

called the young Tom Aquinas

when his teacher told them all

that his 'Bellowing' would be

"He-haw! He-haw!" the don-

all over the place. "Wait, hold

you laughing at, you foolish

Then what in the world are

you stupid ass?"

the donkey rejort:

The Power of Faith

Throughout the Ages Man's faith in God has been world - brought lordly kings to a lowly stable, then assaulted by the godless; each generation has fought humbled a pagan empire — men realize that faith can the fight. For Christians, the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child is an occasion for renewal of faith. Recalling that this event changed the shape of the the end of the world."

move mountains.

"I am with you always," said the Savior, "even unto

A Story for Christmas Reading

BY AN APPLETON PRIEST

from the school bus that brought the darkness. him a few miles out of town each day. All of his ten years tucked in a red coat, he scampered blithely through the snow that fell like confetti tossed from heaven's windows by playful angels. Into the warm kitchen he scrambled, trailing blobs of snow finished calming the "woolies"

"Hi. Mom." he chortled, remembering to hang up his coat and hat (for it was Christmas Hello, son. Did you enjoy the

Christmas party?" "It was tops, Mom." Tommy

Its a very nice ball." Mrs. Noelo of straw in that corner of the exclaimed; then she added in an altered tone. "Tommy, can you do the chores tonight? Your father isn't feeling well at all." "Sure thing, Ma." Tommy half dancing through the swirl-

mals in the big barn. Tommy didn't know what his At the door he suddenly stood father's sickness was, but he knew that the chores meant feed-stock still. He thought he heard ing the many animals on the the sound of voices. Or what

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw! I'll tell

you as soon as I can stop laugh-"Please do," rumbled the ox. "That lough of yours is no

donkey's serenade'!''

himself was seriously ill a month, mother shouted after him, "I've in a high, harsh pitch. But they ish. Men call me stupid, but they're really the stupid ones.

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It seemed possible the whole job would be completed in the after-Today's first flight brought the total on free soil to 535. Unexplained Delay The airlift brought 426 men to

Florida from the San Antonio do los Banos military airport outside Havana in the spectacular Sunday operation before suspending for the night.

The halt was sudden and without explanation after the last of four flights deposited its humansfor-goods cargo on free soil. The pilots of planes waiting in Cuba then decided, however, to spend the night there and resume, rested, in the morning,

This meant the vigil kept throughout Sunday by many thousands of anxious, weary, prisoners' relatives had to be faced again on Christmas eve.

All the pent-up tension of long, prayerful campaign to free the 1.113 invasion survivors exploded in a roating storm of emotion as Cuban exiles got their first glimpses of wan, tired young men brought in by a spectacular Operation Ransom shuttle.

DC6's, supplied by Pan American World Airways flew between Miami and Havana carrying to freedom planeloads of men exchanged by Fidel Castro's regime for \$53 million worth of food and medicines sorely needed in Cuba.

108 on First Plane The first plane landed at 6:06 p.m., EST, Sunday, earrying 108 pale, tired men who suffered bitter defeat in their attempt to liberate their Island nation and repeated humiliations at the hands of Havana's Communistdominated government.

By 8:55. the fourth planeload had arrived, bringing the total

number delivered to 426. Then the flights seemed to be suspended, although officials in Miami said they could not explain it. Anxious relatives who had waited since early morning until long past midnight slowly began to drift out, in deep disappointment, from the Dinner Key Auditorium reception center. Some simply dropped from exhaustion in their chairs.

Crowds waiting for the prisoners since early Sunday morning had gone through eight hours of tense, fear-laden vigil before a

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Chou Negotiates With Mongolia

TOKYO (AP) - Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has initiated negotiations for a border treaty with Mongolia, Central Asian country which forms a buffer between Red China and the So-. viet Union.

The Russians probably will consider the move as scratching at their back door. Mongolia announced early this year that it was siding with Moscow in the ideological dispute with Peking.

Fox Cities' Christmas Will be White, Cold

Wisconsin - Low tonight. zero. High Christmas day, 12. Light snow late tonight and early Tuesday morning, becoming heavy Christmas day. Snow diminishing to flurries Wednesday. Clearing Wednesday night. Colder Wednesday. Wind from

west Wednesday. Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 20; Low, 8 below. Wind from the northwest at 4 miles an hour. Barometer reading 30.53. Temperature at

the southwest Tuesday, north-

9 a.m., 1. Two inches of snow. Sun sets at 4:18 p.m., rises

Tuesday at 7:28 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:59 a.m. Prominent stars are the Square of Pegasus.

stuff.

ly night and doused with the one of those 213 confined on Do all this and you'll have ... "No one will ever, ever be-

of the 213 who were confined on the Isle of Pines. Your news, when it comes, comes only by grapevine, re-

turning invaders said vesterday. You hear of "Los Ameri-

in other cell blocks and other than knowing they are alive you

year-old son of a former minister of labor for one-time Cuwakened in the middle of a chil- ban President Carlos Prio, was

us happened to humans," he said. "We weren't just worms, we had to be pigs to exist in that. It's a wonder only one of No Hospital Treatment

The man who didn't make it was Enrique Borras, a 41-yearold prisoner who died a natural death in July, 1961, just three months after he had successfully lived through the invasion.

"But even he would have lived if they had gotten him to a hospital," Buttari said. "Instead, they just let him lie on the floor and get worse until

Sanitation, even to the minimum ago with a stomach disorder and already milked the cows and fed were voices, anemia, is to celebrate Mass in them, and the chickens. He was about Turn to Page 9 Col. 1

estimate of the value of checks) or eash in the pouch. Spellbrink said flyers will be

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

came back, and then his version braying of the donkey startled of a Christmas carol melted into him so that he almost leaped a

"Down, Tiger! Down, I say!"

Temmy's voice shrilled at his

dog, as it barked and ran about.

frightening the sheep. The dog

shifted into low gear, and tame-

ly followed the lad. Soon he had

and fed them, and proceeded

light-heartedly to the pig pen. A

he began to mix the todder, the

pigs crowded around the trough,

oink-oinking clamorously, for all

the world to hear. He remem-

little, he used to think the pigs

noisy, lapping sounds they made

as they ate. This job was about

finished. Another pitchfork

sty — that ought to do the trick.

ergy he precipitated himself into

bered that when he was very you big dunce?"

were reciting grace before it! Animals talking! Noiselessly

meals when they vociferated so he crept nearer to the stalls

importunately. Anyway, they occupied by the ox and the ass.

were quiet now, except for the In angry tones the ox boomed:

With youth's inexhaustible en- heard over the whole world."

the farm yard, half running, key's laughter sommersaulted

ing snow, to feed the other ani- it! I'm not laughing at you!"

Tom Noelo jumped nimbly

replied, submitting, boy-like, to his mother's kiss. "There were games, and prizes, and cookies and everything. See what I Wby Tommy, how wonderful!

chimed in his melodious soprano, "I'll be done quick as a whistle."

farm - chickens, pigs, an ox, sort of sounds were they? cows, horses, sheep, a donkey, Caufiously, silently, he enand his own dog. Retrieving his tured. There! He heard it again.

hat and coat, he disappeared in Voices they were for sure; one, The 81-year-old pontiff, who the growing winter dusk as his a deep, dull bass, another keyed He was about to snap on the

"O.k., Ma," the boy's voice barn lights, when the unexpected

Brillion School May Have to Expand

Superintendent Lists Increasing **Enrollment as Major Problem**

lities to accommodate an increas- tion, he said present planning took ing enrollment was stressed by into account the need of enlargement of the Brillion Public School system during a rustical stress. tem, during a question and answer proved shower and locker faciliperiod at a businessmen's break- ties. tary School Saturday morning.

gram was being planned during annexation last summer. the next five years. Unbehaun submitted projected enrollment Study assignments, the honor figures based on present elementroll system, achievement requireof 286 to 326 by 1967.

Hearing Held At Brillion on **Zone Changes**

Plan Commission Will Study Requests On Street Extension

BRILLION — A public hearing measures cited.

ent zoning ordinance for lot area formation, it was reported. was made. Presently the ordinance calls for 6,000 square feet Auto Damaged by per lot. The change would make the requirement 7,200 square feet Fire in New London the requirement 7,200 square feet rire in New London ning at 11:15 p.m. Christmas Eve, for all residential lots. There were NEW LONDON — The car of a Miss Dorothy Teetzen, organist. Out Blaze at no objections. Multiple Dwellings

districts in the zoning plans. read the proposed subdivision reg-unteer fire department. ulation, concerned with develop-

mendations of the planning com- were saved. mission. The next public hearing on the matter will be Jan. 21.

Ski School Time Changed At Chilton CHILTON — The practice dates

for the ski school being organized by John Freidel have been changed, Freidel announced Friedel, the Chilton High School

physical education instructor, scheduled a registration day with instruction movies for Dec. 29 at the high school. Free lessons were originally set for two January weekends, Jan. 6-7 and 13-14. but this has now been trimmed to just the Sunday, Jan. 7 and 14. The Saturday lessons, have been elim-Instructors from the Fox Valley

Ski Club will be in charge of the lessons at Calumet County Park. Through the school, Freidel hopes to encourage more interest in the fast-growing winter sport.

Cubs Display Christmas Gifts

BONDUEL — The Cub Scouts of Pack 24 held their December meeting at the village hall. Three dens had displays of holiday decorations they made, and the Cubs distributed gifts to their

Bear badges were awarded to Scott Bergsbaken, James Foreman Sr., Michael Boerst and

Den mothers beginning their work in the new year are Mrs. Leonard Busch, Den 1. Mrs. Jeffrey Rankin, Den 2, and Mrs. Adolph Druckrey, Den 3.

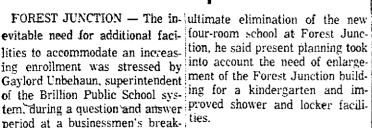
New London Student Performs in Operetta

David Schweppe, New London, a student at Bethany Lutheran College. Mankato, Minn., took part in the college players' recent operetta, "Orbit Ebix."

Schweppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schweppe, 308 Bruce St., New London, played one of the lead male roles.

Farm Blaze Put Out

CLINTONVILLE - The Clintonville Volunteer Rurai Fire Department was called at 8:05 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Arthur Meidam farm route 1, Bear Creek, three miles west of Bear Creek Corners on State 22.



fast at Forest Junction Elemen- Present combined bonded indebtedness of the district of \$385,-It was the third and last of a 000, including \$90,000 on Forest series of meetings of a "School- Junction property and the high time Breakfast Club" for discus- tay rate in the 1962 roll were sion of school problems. Two pre- subjects of further questiloning. vious meetings with Brillion busi- Both districts, it was explained, had been delaying needed pur-Asked whether a building pro-chases and maintenance pending

Systems Discussed

discussion of the manifold activity To allay suspicions that a build-challenging high school students. ed on the facilities at Brillion for thin, it was concluded. In permitting absences from school for trivial reasons, parents were chided for forgetting that school is the child's business and that regulari-ty at school usually is an indication of how regular a person will be in future positions.

Teachers should not mistakenly be accused of teaching Commuteach about Communism in com- 6:30 and 8 p.m. parison to American ideals. The question was on what provision schools today make for teaching basketball games were among will sing.

R. A. Kleiber and Harrison powerful influence of text books: mas.' Weaver voiced opposition to the and participation for credit rat. Masses will be celebrated at ping, is being handled in a rail-

Rhinelander man suffered consi-will play "Shepherd's Watch" by derable damage when it burst in Cyr de Brant on the pipe organ. Jericho Home Howard Leppla asked for more to flames at 12:43 p.m. in the St. Rose School children will sing multiple family and commercial 100 block of N. Pearl Street Sun-Christmas hymns at the 7:40 a. day. The flames were quickly ex- m. mass. The city clerk, Lynn Williams, tinguished by the New London vol-

> The car was owned by Carl Montag, route 4, Rhinelander, Al-



Miss Sue Barker will be installed as Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 26, in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Clintonville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker, 66 Torrey St., Clintonville. (Laib Photo)



The Penetrating Quality of the Christmas spirit enabled it to seep through the cold walls of a jail when Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky permitted a troop of Chilton Campfire girls to carol briefly for the prisoners. This is a "prisoner's eye" view of the carollers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

replace a larger 75-year-old de-

ing with a motor truck along

State 57 this week. Shipment by

tary enrollment which would raise ments and regularity of attenthe present high school enrollment dance were touched upon in a Services Set 101 Move Depot to Forest Junction

Clintonville Youths Plan Candlelight Choir for Tonight CLINTONVILLE - Christus pot torn down last month.

Lutheran Church will have Christ- A Green Bay moving contracnism, Unbehaun said, when they mas Eve Candlelight services at tor towed in the Greenleaf build-The First Methodist Church rail of the 20 by 32-foot building

will have a Christmas Eve Can-was prevented by insufficient patriotism. Use of the pledge of dlelight carol service at 7:30 p.m. clearance through the arch of the sents and the national anthem at Combined junior and senior choirs Forest Junction.

subdivision regulations was held respective communities and still ing will be the junior and senior was adapted to the requirements present to answer questions and teachers and their attendance at The sermonette will be entitled, about eight years ago. conferences and conventions: the "The Real Meaning of Christ- Railroad business here, during

Hoffman will be sub deacon.

St. Rose Adult Choir will sing Firemen Put at the solemn masses. Begin-

Reading Mothers Unit Directs Yule Program

Action on any of the changes though the car was badly dam- FREMONT - Reading mothers Jericho. will be held over for the recom- aged, several Christmas packages for the pre school group of young- Firemen were called about 1:45 tor. ing holiday decorations.

The reading sessions will begin parently started to burn, setting tor, and Minor Stoehr, custodian. again Jan. 15 with the groups fire to the blanket, bed and part meeting each Tuesday and Thurs-of the bedroom. No estimate of damage has been made.

Schinderle Elected Assistant Fire Chief in Stockbridge

Schinderle has been elected as the pointed by the village board.

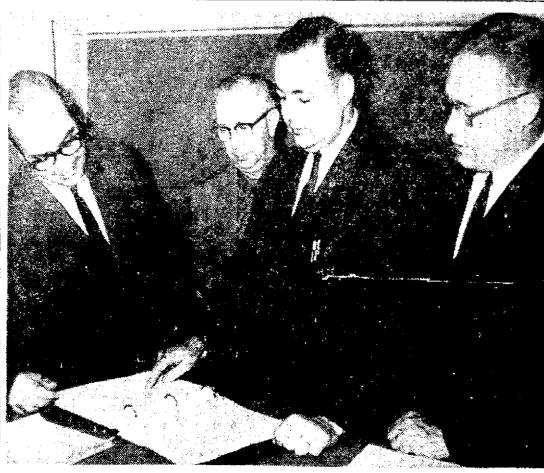
tack in November while deer an emergency vehicle. hunting. Officers re-elected at the Firemen will also build and group's annual meeting were Jake maintain a village skating rink to Frank Sinkewicz, executive Robert Leach, first lieutenant: Main Street. and Clem Schumacher, depart-ducted. They are Paul Wagner,

STOCKBRIDGE - William | Cliff Mayer, fire chief, is ap-

Schinderle succeeds Everett siren and red flasher light on Grimm, who died of a heart at-Mayer's car and have it declared in the area.

Heimbach, secretary - treasurer; at the American Legion lot on secretary-treasurer. Lloyd Karls, second lieutenant. Three new members were in-

ment delegate to the safety Charles Schumacher and Marvin Leitner.



The Second in a Series of businessmen's breakfasts was staged at Brillion Public School recently. Attending were representatives of business, school board and the city council. From left are William Hoeltke. City Clerk Lynn Williams, Supt. of Schools Gaylord Unbehaun and Michael Ariens. (Albert Photo)

By Truck From Greenleaf FOREST JUNCTION - The former Milwaukee Road depot a Greenleaf has been moved to its school Pupis Greenleaf has been moved to its ing at Forest Junction. Workmen are revamping the structure to

Fifth and Sixth **Grades Perform** At Clintonville

Give Pageant

CLINTONVILLE - "A Christallegiance when opportunity pre- with a special Christmas story. U.S. 10 overhead just north of mas Carol Pageant" was presented Wednesday night at Clinton12, route 2, New London, suffered mercial, industrial and other land ture community needs The Greenleaf station had been ville Junior High School audito- a bump on his head and was uses. Following the land use stu-

subdivision regulations was held respective communities and still ing will be the junior and senior was observed at city hall. Henry Ford of Mead compare favorably with other church choirs and the children's at Forest Junction, where passenged haus, Roberta Phillips, LaVonne Cars involved were driven by Angory.

Gehrke, Kristy Schley, Barbara na L. Raddatz, route 2, New Longory.

Other items included in the students and Carbon and School are service and Carbon and Carb as the little angels, Sharon Brock-Shawano streets about 1:45 p.m. land area in each land use cate-other public buildings and facili-Knapp and Cathy Schwartz; older don, and Orville Johnson, 303 W. dies will be population trends and tives indicated by the land use angels. Mary Lendved and Winni- Lawe St., New London. Damages a forecast of future population trends and tives indicated by the land use fred Thimke; Monks, Danny to the two cars was estimated at distribution physical recourses. the interval of moving and equip fred Thimke; Monks, Danny to the two cars was estimated at distribution, physical resources, munity facilities plan and other extensions of Park Avenue and ing with the North Central Asso. St. Rose Catholic Church at mid-road camp car spotted on a sid-er, Barbara Breitrick; Mary, Another accident resulted in extensions of Park Avenue and ing with the North Central Asso. St. Rose Catholic Cource at midCalumet Street. These streets if ciation furnished answers to a night 6, 7, 7:40. 9 and 10:30 a.m. ing at the site of the railroad Wendy Rydberg: Joseph, Billy damages occurred at 1 a.m. at what resources help attract new the intersection of Smith and E. This will include an analysis of the Sparks: villagers, Carol Buelow, the intersection of Smith and E. extended to the east would bisect question on correlation in setting Christmas day. The mass at mideroscing in setting Christmas day. The mass at Industrial purposes, they said.

A Fox River Valley Curriculum phy will be celebrant at the sol. A suggested change in the present value and cone of the control of the structure of the urban economic of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list and the status and will list driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list and driven by Tonga G. Kringel, Nash of the structure of the urban economic status and will list and the status and will list and status and will list and the status and will list and the status Mark Kutchenreiter: old snepherds, Daniel Olson and Gerald
Plumb: young shepherds, Jeff
Holm, Curtis Korth and Gary
Thompson: pages, Jerry Engel,
Mark Holm and Douglas Kutchenreiter and kings. Tom Ellefson,

The street of the toton wille, and Thomas relationship of city and region to demands by five year periods for determine the city's economic potential and a projection of future
A summary master plan which incorporates all the proposals in the preliminary plans and programs adopted by the commission will be based on the basic planming studies with a description of sign will be prepared?

Choral Music

Music was provided by a chorus of fifth and sixth grade pupils di-CHILTON - Chilton firemen needed gas masks to combat rected by Miss Dorothy M. Heller Street near the Spring Street indense smoke while extinguishing and accompanied by Mrs. Richa fire Sunday that started from ard Kuepper, and a string ena short - circuited electric blanket semble composed of sixth graders. at the Clem Herriger home in junior high and senior high students, with Miss Heller as direc-

sters entering first grade next p.m. fire chief Norbert Sturm Among those who worked on year directed a program of read-said. Mrs. Herriger turned in the the production of the pageant Police reported that only the Volz ing Christmas stories and mak- alarm when she smelled smoke were Mrs. Robert Swan, scenes, and Pierce cars were damaged. coming from an upstairs bed Mrs. Ray Below, Mrs. Harvey Christmas Program The Christmas study climaxed room. She attempted to enter the Borg. Mrs. Rex Michaelis, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon when the chil-room before calling firemen, but Wayne Nielson and Mrs. Robert FREMONT — The Wolf River dren were presented gifts of col- was driven back by the smoke. Pasch, costumes, John Felkner School Christmas program direct- transportation survey will be a of annexation will be prepared. oring books from the reading. The fire was quickly checked and Bruce Hundertmark, light-led by Mrs. Esther Henschel, preliminary thoroughfare plan. The consultants have indicated mothers and joined in singing once firemen made their way to ing, B. Bodoh and R. Grant, pro-teacher, was Friday aftern oon. with a study of major and sec-that the complete plan of the city the room. The electric blanket ap- grams. Rey R. Laske, coordina- Classes will begin again Jan. 2. ondary streets needed to accom- will take about 12 months.

70 Food Baskets, \$800 Donated to **Needy of City**

CLINTONVILLE - Seventy baskets of food and toys were distributed over the weekend to needy families by the Clintonville Goodfellows' association.

new assistant chief of the Stock-heridge Volunteer Fire Depart-voted to purchase and install a lindividuals. The FWD Employees Benefit Association contributed another \$200 cheer for the needy This is the 11th year the associ-

ation has been active, according

Santa Visits **Brillion Cubs** BRILLION - Highlights of the

Brillion Pack 4 annual Christmas party was a visit from Santa

The Cubs presented gifts they had made to their parents. Awards included, Don Hauser.

gold and silver arrow on wolf rank, Terry Doughty, bear badge and gold arrow, Garry Kalies, lions badge, and David Enneper. lion badge. Denner bars were presented to Pat Bodwin and Jay Vanderhoof, and assistant denner bars to Terry Berge and Randy Zutz. A two-year service star was presented to Don Schmelter, and a three-year star to Jim Kocour-

Den five was awarded the

Clintonville Church Has Christmas Service CLINTONVILLE - Christ Con-

gregational Church conducted a family candlelight service and Christmas tea in the church dining room Sunday.

Participating in the service were Max Stieg, Roy Laske, Linda Schertz, Pamela Danner, Martha Miller, Douglas Laske, Wiliam Danner, Jay Johnson, Jim Wilka, Scott Miller Jr., and Cathle Hintz.

The Christian Education Committee made arrangements.

Master Plan Set For New London

5 Accidents Reported in **New London**

Slippery Streets From Snow Storm Contributing Factor

accidents involved minor person-

U. S. 45. The second car, which striking the Carey car.

mated at more than \$400. Mrs. Rogotska was treated at the Borchardt Clinic and released.

cars traveling north on S. Pearl use problems. Carl J. Pierce, route 1, Fremont, who in turn was struck by a car driven by Clarence J. Roloff, 316 E. Beacon Ave., New London.

Proposal by Chicago Consulting Firm Will be Presented to Housing, Home Finance Agency

plan will begin to take shape when ticipated traffic requirements. a proposal presented by Candeub, Included in the community fa-Flessig and Associates, Chicago, cilities surveys will be a basic is accepted by the Housing and data study and a preliminary

grant funds to the city. NEW LONDON - Slippery mission at a meeting Wednesday idential areas and the number of streets were contributing factors with a representative of the State pupils enrolled, recreation needs, in five accidents investigated by Department of Resource Develop- with a description of existing city police Saturday. Two of the ment and a representative of the space, utilities, with a description planning concern.

car south of the canal bridge on tive told commission members.

was traveling south, was driven applying is under the federal 701 and size of the major elements by Bernard C. Carey, 47, route program. The program will pay for water, storm sewer and sani3, New London. Mrs. Rogotska for two-thirds of the planning tary sewer systems will be pretold officers she lost control of costs. The city pays the remain-pared. The firm also will deterthe car when it dropped off the ing one-third. The city council almine the utility problems, such mine the system for pavement. When she tried to pull ready has appropriated the funds as adequacy of the system for back onto the road, she lost con-for the city's share of the costs, present and future demands and trol and went into the left lane and the planning commission hazards to health. has the approval of the council Damage to the cars was esti-Basic Study

In the second accident involvinclude a survey of existing land changes in local and regional ing an injury, Ronald Raddatz, use, including residential, com-At 8 p.m. tonight at St. Martin closed for a number of years. rium by the fifth and sixth grade treated at a local doctor's office. dy, the consultants will prepare provements program will identify BRILLION — A public hearing measures cited.

At 8 p.m. tonight at St. Matthin oy the first and sixth grade treated at a local doctor's office. The desire of administrators to Changes, the official city map and serve particular needs of their sent a choral service. Participation of the requirements as the little angels. Sharp Brook of their service and a freight warehouse.

At 8 p.m. tonight at St. Matthin oy the first and sixth grade treated at a local doctor's office. dy, the consultants will prepare provements will prepare the two-room depot, including an pupils of the Longfellow School. The accident occurred at the interpretation of N. Water and N. the survey and compute the total severs water lines, schools and

> cultural resources to determine general plan elements. with a description of natural and

reiter, and kings, Tom Ellefson, Michael McLyman and Tom the intersection of Lawrence and the general characteristics of all Zoning Ordina Zoning Ordina of the land use classifications in-

by A. W. Volz, 505 E. Beacon plan will include basic data stu-cated that these items are bad-Ave., was struck from behind by dies with review of existing ly needed. studies prepared by the various An official map guide showing governments, a description of the the approximate locations of data general characteristics of trans- to be shown on the official map portation systems affecting the will be prepared by the consultcommunity and significant trans- ants. portation problems including traf- An analysis of the advantages fic congestion points. Thoroughfare Plan

Also included in the traffic and given and a proposed city policy

NEW LONDON - A city master modate the present and future an-

Home Finance Agency, who will plan. The basic data studies will include the schools, with a de-Application for the approval scription of the general characterand the funds was made by mem- istics of the facilities, distribubers of the city planning com- tion and servicing of existing res-

of the utilities system including Approval of an application by water, storm and sanitary sewer Most seriously injured was Mrs. the federal agency usually takes systems, and public building, with Curtis Rogotska, 1111 Menasha 10 weeks, a Department of Re the adequacy of existing facilities St. when her car struck another source Development represent- and projected future needs deter-

The aid for which the city is | Maps illustrating the location

Community Facilities The plan for community facili-

ties will define steps to be taken Included in the program are a to solve the problems in that area. basic planning study, which will including the effects of estimated

Zoning Ordinance

The fifth crash involved three dicating significant types of land nance and a guide for the prepa-A revision of the zoning ordiration of subdivision regulations The traffic and transportation will be prepared. Members of the

and disadvantages of annexing adjoining areas to the city will be



A Brass Choir joined with the organ to furnish the music when Ernest K. Broeniman, director of music at Hortonville High School, claimed Miss Susan Faye Baehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Baehman, Hortonville, as his bride, Members of the brass choir, all friends of Broeniman, who assisted the organist at Bethlehem Lutheran Church were Gary Johnson, Henry Kober, Richard Flunker. Samuel Ostwald, Gary Fulcer, Charles Rheel. (Vance Photo)

Neighborhood Youngsters entertain at Mrs. L. L. Knoke's, 523 N. Linwood Ave... with Christmas carols. From left, in front, are Tony Selig and Joanne Brum, and in back, Mark Selig, Linda Brum and Judy Brum. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brum, 301 N. Linwood Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Selig, 1715 W. Franklin St. (Kurt Knoke Photo)

Could be Reactivated

21 Cases Dismissed at Waupaca by District Attorney to Clear Desk

WAUPACA - Twenty-one cases of Farmington, dismissed for lack dismissed on grounds of insuffiwere dismissed Friday by Munic-tof evidence. ipal Justice George Whalen on

of the month. He said the new prosecute. district attorney may reactivate. A non-support warrant against property out of the county against

cides to do so.

to support one minor child June patible to what he is earning.

Pagel, die 7, 1962, in the Town of Little patible to what he is earning.

Pagel, die respective of the state o

A non-support charge against missed Raymond Donald Becker, failure Charge of contributing to the Waupaca dismissed for insuffito support three children Nov 10, tity prosecution

Bruce Edward Goode, non-support $Has\ Yule\ Fete$ of his wife and four children on Aug. 31, 1962, in Weyauwega, dis- At Brillion missed because of reconciliation

Iola. The defendant's address is lion Women's Club.

is not known and the case is too bara Fischer and Beverly McVey. old to justify prosecution.

famatory statements about Rich-mas songs, and Mrs. Earl Pitzner gram in the multipurpose room, and Ross against Mrs. William G. told of the origin of "Silent The holiday recess began after Ross July 18, 1962, in Waupaca Night." Gifts were exchanged, and held Dec. 31 with New Year's dismissed because the complaint secret friends revealed. dismissed because the complain-secret friends revealed. ing witness left the county.

of Health against Richard Ross auto seat belts.

Waupaca, June 19, 1962, in Town and Miss Emma Horn.

Paying Sum

cient evidence.

cient evidence.

Bank, New London.

Charge of hit-and-run against

Charge of moving mortgaged

Worthless Check

Disorderly conduct charges

Charge of worthless check against Mrs Clifford Faucher,

route 3. New London, was dis-

missed. A check allegedly was

drawn for \$35 on the First State

Charge of battery against Thom-

Charge of disorderly conduct

FREMONT - A band concert

Each room of the grade school

BEAR CREEK - Twenty - one

members attended the caroling

party of the Walther League of Grace and Trinity Lutheran

The group gathered at Trinity

The group was entertained at the home of Miss Ardis Poppe.

On the entertainment and serv-

ing committee were David Mil-

ler, Sharon Johnson and Sharon

Church and caroled at homes of shut-ins and elderly folks.

dismissal notices from Edward R | A non-support waitant against Marie V. Heineman, 59, Chicago, Macklin, acting district attorney James E. Anderson, failure to dismissed on insufficient evidence. Macklin said the cases are be support wife and three children. Charges of attempting to deing dropped to clear up his desk on Oct. 24, 1960, Waupaca, dis-fraud against James Wasso, itinbefore he leaves office at the end missed because it is too old to grounds restitution was made.

any or all of the cases if he de-Raymond F Schiesser Jr., failure Eric Sjoberg, dismissed after the to support his wife and four chil-matter was settled between the dren March 27, 1962, in the Town detendant and the First National Non-support charge against Pe- of Helvetia, dismussed on the Bank. ter T Piscitello, charging failure grounds Schiesser is paying com-Assault charge against John Pagel, dismissed for insufficient

Wolf, dismissed on the grounds it property out of the county. Alay is too old to justify prosecution Olson, rural route, Waupaca, disagainst John Goeltzer, route 1,

deliquency of a minor Feb 4, 1962 1959, in Waupaca, too old to jus- against Duane Butolph, Almond,

Non-support Charges Women's Club

as Diener, route 2, Weyauwega. A non-support charge against BRILLION - "Holiday Greet was dismissed because of failure Donald O'Neil Luttrull, failure to ings" was the theme of the an- to hear from the complaining witsupport one child Dec. 1, 1960, in mual Christmas party of the Bril-ness.

The program consisted of a against Robert Buskirk dismissed. Non-support charge against piano solo by James Gries and a Douglas Dale Thompson, failure vocal duet by Carol Miller and Fremont Pupils to support his wife and two chil- Bonnie Aplin They were accomdren Feb. 15 1962, in the Town panied by Miss Janice Steiner, vo- Present Program of Farmington, too old to prose-cal music teacher at Brillion Pubhe School A freshman triple trio by the pupils of the Fremont

of Brillion High School Sang. They by the pupils of the of the A worthless check charge are Royanna Meetz, Christine Ropert Grade school, directed by Robert Royannst A P. Rodguy, involving Schlies. Betty Holtz, Judy Gold-\$25 was dismissed on the grounds schmidt, Joyce Schaeler, Julia the whereabouts of the defendant Grzeskowiak, Mary Lewis, Barthursday evening Thursday evening

Mrs Edward Schlies read artic-Charge of making false and de-les on the origin of several Christ-presented a portion of the pro-

Mrs Edgar Mueller reported on Day off, and begin again Jan. 2. Charge of operating a restau-the district board meeting in Fond Due to starting the school term rant without first obtaining an an-du Lac. The Federated Women's after Labor Day and the 185 days. nual permit from the State Board Clubs are promoting a crusade for of school set at the annual meet-

ing, a longer recess would make March 16, 1962, dismissed because Mrs. Pitzner was in charge of the school closing date late in the permit later was applied for the Christmas party. She was as-

isisted by Mis Wilfred Gries, Mrs Charge of stealing \$7.50 from Ervin Bergeim, Mrs. Raymond Trinity Lutheran Group the American Cancer Society, Walkenhorst, Mrs. Edward Carols at Bear Creek against Orin Strand, 28, route 2, Schlies, Mrs. Oliver Strandberg;

Tune In Right Now! "CHRISTMAS in HI-FI"



Death Declared To be Accidental

A rural Kaukauna man who died BY MILLIE LAIB

dead in his car. When he was which was moved to the junior able."

| can be put to use is underly conversation while the rest of the found, the car engine was off and guage teaching facilities there. | with a full classroom lab, there is no longer a necessity for the laboratory is no longer a necessity for the four tape decks make it

ning the motor in an unused car Latin classes.

of 50 to 60 is deadly.

closed garage doors. Carbon mosscious.

Kaukauna Man's Clintonville High Expands Electronic Language Lab

CLINTONVILE - Clintonville Act.

Kemps said an investigation taught by Mrs. Ada Nell. Mrs. crease in the talking and listen- pupil's ability to learn. showed Krummenacher was run. Nell also plans on using it in her ing practice for all the students. Other equipment includes a Tapes are tireless masters.

Kemps warned today of the dan-noxide fumes do not give warning. The console manned by the There can be a variety of na-modern method and these new

doors were closed and Krummen ing center to the Clintonville with the least amount of embar- be used also acher was overcome by fumes. | School District was about \$5,000 | rassment. The teacher also Laboratory analysis indicated The remainder of the cost, of ap-an 85 per cent saturation of carbon proximately 50 per cent, was paid a student having difficulty without by native speakers and are con-principal Burr Tolles explained

Four Decks

arrangement makes it possible to Queens had their annual Christout. 18 while he sat in his car in an enclosed garage, was ruled in an enclosed garage, was ruled an accidental death by Outagamie facilities have been augmented for to most language laboratory. The electronic learning center or 12 students at the same time, mas polluck and party at the facilities have been augmented for to most language laboratory. Three of the individual booths home of Mrs. Walter Kluge. Mrs. County Coroner Beinard H. Kemps tronic learning center. The 24-Dahm and their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are possible to Queens had their annual Christ-record the voice of one student are po County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps tronic learning center. The 24 Rohm said. "The numerous possi- a student can make his own tapes, were in charge of entertainment. Carl M. Krummenacher, 33, booth language laboratory re-bilities in the way this equipment. It is also possible for two or more Gifts were exchanged and a dona-

monoxide. Kemps said a reading by the federal government under interrupting the other students. veniently available whenever conversation as a teaching ap-

ger of operating car engines with before making a victim uncon-teacher contains four separate tive voices, dialects, and intona-facilities use this technique to the tape decks which can be used tion patterns. There can be men's utmost.

simultaneously so that students Homemakers Have may be divided into four groups and can be working on four as-Christmas Potluck

Monday, December 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D1

the National Defense Education signments at the same time. This BLACK CREEK - The Kitchen

route 3, Kaukauna, was found places the nine booth facility can be put to use is unbeliev-students to carry on a practice tion was made to the Foreign conversation while the rest of the Exchange Student Fund.

the gasoline tank was empty. The The new language laboratory is division of the class into waiting. The four tape decks make it dren's voices. Students trained exignition key was in an on posi-used in German classes taught groups, necessary with the old possible for lessons to be pro-clusively by one teacher often by Walter Rohm and for French partial lab. There is a great in-grammed in accordance with the have trouble understanding other

The teacher can check indi-four-speed phonograph so records There is no impatience in the to keep it activated. The garage | The cost of the electronics learn vidual students with ease and in the language being studied may voice as the day drags on The tape doesn't wait and the students must respond at a conversational

proach of languages is the most

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He Died Friday

chanted by priests of the Green Point to zero at Beloit-Rockford. Bay Diocese at 10:30 followed by a solemn requiem high mass at Speaker of

The Rev. James F. Moynihan will be celebrant. The Most Rev. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona will preside.

The body will lie in state in the church from 3 30 pm. Wed-

Father Moynihan was born in diocese.

He came to the Green Bay Diocese in 1948 and became the first director for migrant workers. He served as assistant in parishes at Tigerton, Freedom and Allouez before becoming chaplain at the New London Hospital in 1950.

Out-of-State Men Hurt at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Two out-of-state men were injured about 1:12 p.m. Saturday when a semi-truck jackknifed after leaving U.S. 10, two miles south of Waupaca, according to county police and the sheriff's department. Roy F. Swadner, 27, Auburn-

the tractor, told police he was from the curb, the truck jack-Sunday. stone and tipped up the cab.

whip-lash neck injury. Acting chair. vestigated the accident.

about 3:10 p.m. Saturday in a term.

auwega, was driving east. Rowley told police he went off city.

ing a three-quarter ton truck.

Combined Locks Baby Found Dead in Crib

Ronald D. Bosch, three-month-zations. old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bosch, 110 Lom St., Combined Locks, was found dead in his crib Sunday morning. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death apparently was caused by pneumonia.

The Combined Locks rescue squad tried unsuccessfully to re- Abbot Lab vive the child, who had a cold for Air Reduction about a week.

In addition to the parents, six, Affect Stores brothers and sisters survive. And Allis Chaimers There was a blessing at St. Paul Aluminum Ltd Catholic Church, Combined Locks, Amer Cyan at 11:15 a.m. today and burial Amer Motors will be in the parish cemetery. Amer Radiator Jansen Funeral Home. Kimberly, Amer Smelt A T & T handled the arrangements.

Red Owl Declares 45-Cent Dividend

MINNEAPOLIS — The board of Bendix Avia directors of Red Owl Stores, Inc., | Boeing has declared a quarterly dividend Borg-Warner Bdd Mrg of 45 cents per share of common Bell Air Add Ma Bell Air stock to holders of record Jan.; 25. 1963, payable Feb. 15. 1963. Can Pac
There are presently 705.458 shares
Case. J to Cetanese
outstanding. Previously, the comCompany St. P. pany had been paying quarterly Chi dividends of 40 cents per share. Col Gas

The Board of Directors also vot- Comw E. ed to split the common stock 2 Container Corp. for 1. The record date of the Com'l Credit stock split is March 15, 1963 Cer- Com Products tificates will be mailed on March Cutt Hammer

Temperatures Around Nation

H L' 35 23 Miami 45 30 Milwaukee 49 30 Mpls.-St Paul 9 -6 New Orleans Des Molnes 34 111 Portland, Me. 32 28 20 17 Portland, Ore. 46 34 20 17 Penid City 14 5 20 17/ Portland, ore. 50 36/ Rapid City 14 5 14-14/ Richmond . 51 25 17-64/ St. Louis 33 17 34 5/ Salt Lake City 34 18 Fairbanks Fort Worth Helena Honolulu Indianapolis Juneau Kansas City 27 24 San Diego 59 56 27 17 San Francisco 53 45 59 55 Seettle 38 22 37 16 Tampa 76 61 Los Angeles Louisville

43 30 Washington

Memphis

Uninvited **Cold Wave** Hits State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An uninvited cold wave entered Wisconsin Sunday and sent temperatures plummeting to below zero levels throughout the state Nighttime lows ranged from .17 at Stevens Point to .3 at Milwau-(kee and Beloit - Rockford, Other minimums included Lone Rock NEW LONDON - Funeral serv-1-14, Park Falls -12, Wausau -11,

Green Bay had Sunday's high of be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at 26, followed by Milwaukee 24, Be-Most Precious Blood Catholic lost-Rockford 20, Madison 17, La Church, New London, Burtal will Crosse 14, Eau Claire 13, Lone be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Town Rock 11, Wausau 10. Superior -Duluth 7 and Park Falls 5.

N o precipitation was reported Temperatures at midmorning The office of the dead will be today varied from -13 at Stevens

Assembly Dies

David Blanchard Had Been in Poor Health for Long Time

EDGERTON (AP) - David J. Locks. Cachon, Ireland and received his Blanchard, 41, speaker of the education there. He came to the Wisconsin Assembly, and former Deaths Elsewhere United States and worked with Republican floorleader, died last Spanish - speaking migrant work-hight following a lengthy illness. ers in the Grand Island, Neb., Blanchard, who had announced ecently that his health would not



dale, Fla., driver and owner of David J. Blanchard

driving east when he struck the permit him to seek another term water-way curbing at County A on as speaker, entered Edgerton the south side of the highway Memorial Community Hospital When he started to steer away Friday. He died at 11:05 p.m.

knifed and went into the south Hospital authorities listed ureditch. The tractor hit a large mia as the immediate cause of enger Convairs on its system. death. He had suffered from a Swadner is at Waupaca Me-congenital kidney ailment which morial Hospital with a back in-required him to use oxygen con-service to the traveling public by jury and Lyle Hansberger, 28, Ar-stantly and had recently made it increasing its available seat miles

canun, Ohio, a passenger has a necessary for him to use a wheel- 6 per cent," Buttomer explained. Sheriff George Meating and Capt. Blanchard had represented our earnings potential." Royal Myhill, county police, in-Rock County's 2nd District in the

Two vehicles were damaged vember was named to a fifth the December schedule enables Wayne Casper, route 1, Kiel. head-on accident on State 22 in A native of Edgerton, born gional airline to use the faster, King. Rita C. Fravel, 21, route 3. Jan. 5, 1921, he was graduated pressurized airliners on several Sager, Shiocton. Waupaca, was driving west and from the University of Wisconsin flights previously served with DC- Borchardt Clinic:

the right side of the road and In 1959. Blanchard was Repub. The Convair cruises at 294 miles when he pulled back onto the lican floorleader and the follow-lan hour at 20,000 feet, compared Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gutt, Bowl-15.50 - 18.50! fed cattle steady; road his car crossed over into the ing year became speaker of the with 180 miles an hour for the erlane of traffic coming from the house. He served as chairman of DC-3's. The Convair Super North- Mr. and Mrs. David Jahnke, good choice heifers 23.50 - 27.50; opposite direction. He was driv-the Legislative Council, an inter-liner has a range of 2,000 miles Bowler. im body, and on many important and gross weight of 47,000 pounds

mittee on Tax Revision

Vital Statistics

The Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and the upper Mis-

sissippi valley will have clear weather Monday night.

Elsewhere there will be snow and in the Gulf states,

Today's Deaths

Alvin J. Koehler, 64, 1133 W.

rain. (AP Wirephoto)

Oklahoma St., Appleton. Christ Christensen, 74, 234 Idlevild St., Kaukauna. Mrs. Carl J. Bayer, 55, 840 Third

St., Menasha.

St., Kaukauna. Ronald D. Bosch, 312 - monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. George 2002 N Division St., Appleton. Bosch, 110 Lom St., Combined

Frank F. Broas, 80, Reedsburg, formerly of Neenah. William C. Kruse, 83, Tigerton, formerly of Neenah.

Mrs. Clara Erdmann, 84, Madson, formerly of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Hulda M. Peterson, 77, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Declaire,

North Central Buys 5 Convairs

Airline Plans to Add More Each Year To Replace DC-3s

North Central Airlines has purchased five more Convair 440 aircraft, increasing its Convair fleet to 18. Purchase price for the large twin-engine airliners was not dis-ski. 1700 First St., Menasha

Frank N. Buttomer, North Central vice president, traffic and sales, said the purchase was part Milwaukee St., Menasha. of a continuing program of fleet modernization begun in 1959 when Mr. and Mrs. Chitoku V. Appleton. the airline introduced the 44-pass-

"The addition of the five Convairs will improve North Central's "This, in turn, further increases"

Assembly since 1954 and in No five newly-acquired Convairs into the Minneapolis-St. Paul-based rea practicing attorney in his home, DC-3's, the largest such fleet in Belthehazor, Royalton.

the nation.

committees including the Com-IIt carries a crew of three.

He was active also in civic, to add more Convairs at the rate Pricer. Albuquerque, N. M. choice 26.00-34.00; standards 18.00church and conservation organi- of five to seven a year, gradu- Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 26.00; culls 12.00-18.00. fally replacing the DC-3.

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merly of Appleton.

Weyauwega.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jansen, 415 Frank F. Broas

Kaukauna Community:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bemow

bauer, both of Appleton; Mrs.

Mrs. Carl J. Bayer

Edith Beisenstein) 840 3rd St., Menasha

Monday after a 1 year illness, 21 grandchildren. Funeral serv- nah She was born Aug. 5, 1907 in Nee-ices will be held at 1 p. m. Wed. Age 83, passed away Saturday nah, and had been a resident of nesday at the Westgor Funeral evening at the Tigerton Hospital. Menasha for the past 33 years. Home with Rev. Guy Nelson of He was born November 20, 1879 Hanson Funeral Home. New Lon-Mrs. Bayer is survived by her ficiating. Interment will be in in the town of Menasha; and has don is in charge of funeral arhusband; her parents, Mr. and Greenlawn Memorial Park been a resident of this vicinity rangements. Mrs. John Beisenstein. Neenah; Friends may call at the funeral most of his life. He is a retired four daughters, Mrs. Wayne Neu-home from 5 to 8 p. m. Tuesday employee of the Marathon Divi- Mrs. Hulda Mary man, Appleton; Mrs. Norman Zie- and Wednesday from 10 a. m. unlinski, Neenah; Mrs. Carol Haw-til the hour of the service. ley and Miss Mildred Bayer, both: of Menasha, two sons, Carl Jr., Christ Christensen Menasha; James, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Jerome Spielbauer, 234 Idlewild St., Kaukauna Neenah; four grandchildren. Fu. Age 74, passed away early Sun- Lutheran Church, Neenah, with of her sister, Milda Dexter, Grand neral services will be held at 10 day morning after a short illness. Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiat- Island, N. Y. She was a lifetime Grand Island, N. Y., formerly of a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Cath- He was born July 12, 1888 in Den- ing. Interment will be in Oak Hill resident of the Weyauwega area olic Church. Menasha. Interment mark and was a retired railroad Cemetery. Friends may call at until 10 years ago when she went will be in the parish cemetery, engineer. He was a member of the Westgor Funeral Home from to make her home with her sis-Friends may call at the Laemm- the Masonic Lodge No. 231 F. & 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday and then ter in Grand Island. Mrs. Peterrich Funeral Home, Menasha, aft. A.M., Antigo: a past patron of at the church until the hour of er 3 pm. Wednesday. Rosary will the Antigo Chapter of the order the services. be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday of the Eastern Star; a member at the funeral home.

110 Lom St., Combined Locks

be a blessing in the St. Paul Robert Edwards officiating Burvers and was employed at the First Presbyterian Church. ski, 714 N. Appleton St., Apple Catholic Church, Combined Locks. at 11:15 a.m. Monday. Burial will tery, Antigo. Friends may call at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Comsen Funeral Home, Kimberly,

neral home.

Formerly of 656 Congress St., Nee- Herman C. Dorin

302 E. Pacific St. Age 80, passed away Saturday evening. He was born March 5, In Saturday's obituary the name Funeral services will be held at 1882 in Reedsburg, Wis., and has of one son, Walter Dorin was 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel United Formerly of Freedom been a resident of Neenah for omitted. Valley Funeral Home Church of Christ of which he was In Saturday's obituary among the the past 38 years. He was em- was in charge of arrangements. a member, with Rev. Roger Wentz survivors listed was his wife,

1133 W. Oklahoma St.

Cattle: estimated receipts

ceipts 100; Friday's market (Ann) Mielke, Seymour. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 p.m.

ment will be in Oakwood Ceme-

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NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Der 24.31. Jan 7

OBITUARIES tery, Wevauwega, Friends may Diocese at 10:30 a.m. Thurs, with call at the Wichmann Funeral Solemn Requiem High Mass at Home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 11:00 a.m. The Diocesan Priest

Burr South, Beloit; Mrs. Alfred Stolla, Menasha; two sons, Wal-William C. Kruse ter, Menasha; Roy, Neenah; one

Age 55, passed away at 6:20 a.m. sister Mrs. George Cox, Madison; Tigerton, Wis., formerly of Neesion of the American Can Corp. Peterson Mr. Kruse is survived by one son, Arthur W., Neenah; one brother, Henry, Neenah; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Age 77, passed away unexpected-

of the Methodist Church, Kaukau- Julius Lindemuth by his wife; one sister, Mrs. Nels 117 Island St., Kaukauna na. Mr. Christensen is survived Martens, Union Grove, Wis. Fu. Age 81, passed away at 7:30 p.m. Zuehlke, both of Fremont; Leonneral services will be held at 10 Sunday after a 1 week illness. ard Zuehlke, Neenah; five grandand Mrs. George Bosch, passed a.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Fu-He was born April 28, 1881 in neral Home, Kaukauna, with Rev. Chilton. He has been a resident held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, ial will be in Elmwood Ceme- years, and was employed at the Weyauwega, with Rev. DeLoyd the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaupany until his retirement 16 years in the spring at the Lakeside kauna after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. ago: he was a charter member Cemetery, Fremont. Friends may A Masonic service will be held of the Thilmany Quarter Century Club; a former member of the at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the fu-Moose Band and the Kaukauna City Band. Mr. Lindemuth is survived by his wife, Mary; one son,

dren and 2 great - grandchildren. officiating. Interment will be in which was incorrectly stated. His Highland Memorial Park, Apple wife preceded him in death in ton. Friends may call at the August 1962. Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Tuesday un-

dren. Funeral services will nepnews, nev. dantes a lattended shall be left stationing to held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from han and Rev. Cornelius P. Moyfor a period of longer than two hours, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on any day of the week at 1 Vm St 12 06 13.18; Wis P&L 22'2 23'2 the Wichmann Funeral Home with nihan, both of Denver; also sev-Purltan 7.72 8.35; Kurz & Root 234 31/6 SI Am Sh 8.97 9 70; Badg No 71/4 8 Rev. Morris Wee officiating pas-eral other relatives. Friends may Rev. Morris Wee officiating pas-eral other relatives. Friends may the follow tor of the Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison where Mrs. Erd-mann was a member. Interment ter 3 p.m. Wednesday where the Street.

South side of 700 block E. Atlantic Street.

South side of 500 block E. Atlantic Street. will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service. An all night vigil will be a kept. The Office of The Dead will Street South side of 500 block of N. Union Street 600 block of Hogs: Estimated receipts 400; funeral home from 4 p.m. Tues- ing. An all night vigil will be Friday's market strong to 25 high- day until the hour of the service. kept. The Office of The Dead will

be recited by the Priest of the

This property is located on the North side of East Hancock Street, between North Lawe and North Meade Streets.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1962
s-CLARENCE A. MITCHELL

Mayor s-ELDEN J. BROEHM

for 10.07 (2) OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE heir of GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO VIOLA-TORS AND PENALTIES.

Mayor s-ELDEN J BROEHM

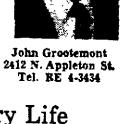
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the time of the service. A me- Choir will sing the mass and Rev. morial is being established for the James F. Moynihan will be the St. Matthew Lutheran Church celebrant with Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona presiding. Rosaries will be prayed Wednesday evening; by Knights of Columbus, 7:30; the Parish Rosary, 8:00; Holy Name Society Rosary, 8:30. Interment. will be at St. Patrick's Cemetery,

Town of Lebanon. The Cline and

Grand Island, N. Y., formerly of Weyauwega.

2 p.m. Wednesday from St. Paul ly Sunday morning at the home son is survived by one son, Raiph, Weyauwega; two sisters, Milda Dexter and Irene Wallace, both of Grand Island, N. Y .; one halfsister, Mrs. Ida Long, Shawano; three brothers, Edwin and Paul children. Funeral services will be Huenink officiating. Burial will be call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega, from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and

William J. Moser

of the service.

then at the church until the hour

LEGAL NOTICES

day morning after a long illness at the home of her son, Dr. Arden Erdmann. She was born June 15, 1878 in Algoma. She lived in Oshkosh for many years, then after the death of her husband, Herman, in 1956 she moved to Madison. In addition to her son Dr. Erdmann, she is survived by the survived by the survived by the community Hospital, New London Age 72, passed away Friday a.m. in his sleep. He was born January 6, 1890 in Killarney, Ireland STREETS.

North Side of 700 block E. Atlantic

S-CLARENCE A. MITCHELL



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Appleton for 35 years where he was employed at the Appleton Chair Factory for over 24 years. He was a long time member of the Appleton Maennerchor, a Appleton Maennerchor, a Appleton Matthew Lu
The Common Council of the City of beginning and nas invention in the Lost first and praying that the Last first AND THE ZONING MAP Will and Testament of deceased dated which is a Part Thereof, by Mak. September 26, 1961 be admitted to proving the Appleton Maennerchor, a Appleton do ordain:

The Common Council of the City of be granted, and for determination and adpleton of the St. Matthew Lu
Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, IT is ORDERED: the Appleton Maennerchor, a member of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church Choir; an army veteran of World War II; a member of the Johnston-Blessman her of the Johnston-Blessman Post No. 38. Mr. Koehler is survived by two brothers, Dr. B. W. Koehler, Wauwatosa, Oscar, Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. R. H. (Elsie) Sander, Black Creek, Mrs. Henry (Estella) Wehrman, San Leandro, Calif., Mrs. Otto (Ann) Mielke, Seymour, Funeral

Christmas night with Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Inter-

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This is the fifth year that a package appeared in the squad

Police are planning to send him a letter of thanks for the hox of candy, but they figure | Dec. 24-37, Jan 7.

will live forever. "Is there really a Santa Claus?" Just ask any Waupaca

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

ployed by the Kimberly - Clark: Corp., retiring in 1947. Mr. Broas Mrs. Clara Erdmann is survived by his wife, Josephine; 4809 S. Hill Dr., Madison, Wis. five daughters, Mrs. Adolph An- Age 84, passed away early Sunderson, Waupaca; Mrs. Archie day morning after a long illness McKellip and Mrs. Donald Neu- at the home of her son, Dr. Ar-Investment Trusts,

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10.50-12.00.

steady; utilities 13.50-14.50; canners and cutters 10.00-13.50; dairy George R. Rowley, route 1, Wey-Law School in 1943 and became 3's. North Central operates 29 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Helarian bred heifers commercials 1700-18 00; common to utility 12.50-16 50; bulls steady; commercials; 19.00 - 20.00; light and medium good to choice steers 24.00-28.00;

> Calves estimated receipts 800: Friday's market steady: Buttomer said the airline plans Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman prime vealers 35.00; good to Lee Koepke, Albuquerque, for- Sheep, Lambs: estimated re-

standards 22.00-24.00.

Merry Christmas to All Policemen Discover

There Is a Santa Claus 2674 BY DICK McDANIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

the non-believer.

"Is there really a Santa Claus." This question which marks a youngster's first step into the adult world is best the note. "To the police deanswered by members of the city police department. These hard - nosed men are

WAUPACA - Here is one for

just like every other father and they too remember when they asked their fathers that age-old question. They learned Santa Claus is the spirit of giving and if something personal went into the gift. it is more important.

About 8 15 p.m. Friday, San-

ta visited Waupaca. No one saw

him, but he came. Chief of Po-

lice Fred Rasmussen was slid-

ing into front seat of the squad

car when he noticed a gift-

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car in this manner. The gift each year is a two - pound Attached to the package is partment from a friend."

And who is this friend? "San-

ta Claus, of course," police say.

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Erdmann, she is survived by wary 6, 1890 in Killarney, Ireland STREETS.

The Common Council of the City another son Leon, Huntington, and has been a Chaplain at Community Hospital since 1950. Survivors include one brother, but the City of Appleton of Council of the City of Appleton of Ordain:

Brandt, Milwaukee; 6 grandchillames of Denver, Colo.: two amended by establishing the following:

No vehicle, whether attended or undren. Funeral services will be nephews, Rev. James F. Moyni-

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Mafter of the Estate of HIL
Iowing ordinance was passed by the Common Council December 19, 1962 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Hilma A. Murphy, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heir Iship, having been filed,

City of Appleton

AN ORDINANCE
Notice Is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council December 19, 1962 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 20th day of December, 1962, and Sociation, Plaintiff Sociation, P

Dated this 20th day of December, 1962. s-CLARENCE A MITCHELL

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Age 64, passed away at 3 a.m. Sunday after a lingering illness. He was born October 5, 1898 in West Bloomfield and has lived in West Bloomfield and has lived in West Bloomfield and has lived in the 20th day of December, 1962, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 20th day of December, 1962, and Ing that HULDA DELL. late of the City becomes effective with this publication, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, Deceased.

A petition having been filled, representing that the Lost of Appleton, Outagamle County, Wisconsin, of Appleton, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamle County COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA DELL, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamle County Co

known and unascertainable).

determination and adjudication of neir-ship, having been filled, IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of March, 1963;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of April, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 21, 1962.

By the Court, STANLEY A, STAIDL County Judge

MURPHY & BRADY, Attorney

Commerce Building

Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Appleton RELATING TO VIOLA-TOWN To VIOLA-TOWN The Common Council of the City of said entered in the above entitled actions sale entered in the above entitled action of on the 17th day of July, 1962, the unchapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the Sale entered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of July, 1962, the unchapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the Objection of the City of Appleton, or lating to violates Section 1. That Section 10.09 (2) of the City of Appleton, relating to violates Section on the 17th day of July, 1962, the unchapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the County, Wisconsin, or his successor, will sell at our provided sale entered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of July, 1962, the unchapter Ten of the City of Appleton, relating to violates Section 1. That Section 10.09 (2) of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, or his successor, will sell at the provide and the provided section on the front steps of the City of Appleton, Outagamie C

Sheriif VAN SUSTEREN, BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON & PORTER

ing of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard; Dated December 14th, 1962.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN AS

ROSS and I. BARON, d-b-a BARON PLUMBING, Defendents — NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by vir

102 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis *(NOTE, Sec. 37*.26 Wis. Stats, require

4-JOYCE SCHUMAKE Register in Probate ROEHLICH & JENSEN, Atts at Law

Many Families Will Celebrate Holidays in Memory of Dead

BY W. A. BWARTWORTH

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)-|ville. Life in the depressed coal fields Four of the victims came from younger sister and three older So it is this Christmas season,

even in the aftermath of disaster. Two weeks ago a tremendous explosion killed 37 men deep inside the nearby Robena No. 3

Recalling the Dec. 6 tragedy "The town doesn't do much explosion killed 37 men deep inside the nearby Robena No. 3

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Recalling the Dec. 6 tragedy "The town doesn't do much explosion killed 37 men deep inside the nearby Robena No. 3 mine of U.S. Steel Corp. Thirty says: "The whole town was up plains, Carmichaels is in an four women lost husbands; 5 set. There was so much concern, economically depressed area with

A shock wave of dread and lies involved. gloom engulfed this soft coal region, spreading to the 17 different



o wish you a Blessed Christmas

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Masontown, Uledi, Adah, Clarks- explosion after having been off

of southwestern Pennsylvania is Carcichaels (pop. 780), closest brothers. seldom easy. But the people have carcichaels (pop. 780), closest brothers.

a way of making the best of it. community to the shattered mine. Outwardly, Christmas this year which derives its very existence in Carmichaels is the same as in from coal mining.

Recalling the Dec. 6 tragedy "The town doesn't do much children under age 19 lost fathers. so much sympathy for the famil high unemployment.

Sadness Remains

the First Presbyterian Church ing carried out. Certainly there is some dampen- The Rev. Mr. Owens traces this

dead minors. "Despite their take it and go on from there." grief," says the Rev. Mr. Owens,

Delilah Tokish, 36, whose hus Roman Catholic Church. eand, Joseph 43, had worked in "Miners and their families are

Christmas we can."

Frank, 43, also was killed, says, rougher for them." "We're going to have Christmas Sanner, a retired coal mine would like it that way."

Leroy Willis, principal of Car-cially as it was."

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michaels Borcugh Grade School where Delcic is an eighth-grade student, says Boyd had just returned to work the week of the ill since Oct. 22. Delcic has a

past years.

Carols sound from a loudspeaker in the middle of town. There is sadness still in Car- Strings of colored lights crisstowns where the miners lived michaels, some bitterness — and cross the main street. Houses are places like Carmichaels, Ronco, even a touch of despair. But the decorated simply. Churches and qualities that come through social organizations are holding strongest are courage and deter-parties for the children.

There has been no curtailment "This hasn't killed Christmas of the town's formal holiday or the townspeople," observes the activities. Whatever had been Rev. Russell C. Owens, pastor of planned before the disaster is be-

ing of the holiday spirit. They're spirit in part to what he calls sad-but they're trying to carry miner psychology, a feeling that "anything can happen in the So, too, are the families of the mines, and if it does, you just Same Thoughts

"they're trying to pick up the Much the same thoughts are pieces and begin a new life." expressed by the Rev. Thomas F. One of those widowed is Mrs. Carey, pastor of St. Hugh's

he mines for 22 years. Mrs. Tok-conditioned, to a degree, to the sh has three children—a boy 8, hazards involved in making a living underground", he says. "At first I wasn't going to have "They know such things have anything for Christmas," Mrs. happened before - and can hap-Tokish relates. "But the more I pen again. It's part of their life." thought about it, the more I came Mr. and Mrs. James Sanner, to realize that Joe wouldn't want parents of Mrs. Tokish, relate it that way. He adored the kids: their daughter took news of her he would want the best for them. husband's death "calmly, very So we're going to have the finest calmly." They say her first thoughts were for the children: Delcic Boyd, 13, whose father, she didn't "want to make it any

just the same at our house." stationary engineer, says Tokish Then, she adds wistfully, "Well, had been working irregularly almost the same. Mom says dad three or four days a week, and the family "had to skimp finan-

ing in now - or so it seems." Sanner observes. "But Delilah has a long pull ahead until her youngest, Diane, 3, is grown up. It's going to be a struggle." Disaster Fund

ors, received \$1,000 from a Construction of a 16-classroom rooms, a gymnasium and a cafe-

Christmas fund, and Uniontown or and water to the site in south- was created through a division of 3 and World Day of Prayer March Newspapers, Inc., has established cast. Appleton, the Rev. W. C. Sacred Heart parish. Church 1 a trust fund for the education, McKinnon said today, health and welfare of the children and other dependents. U.S.

Security benefits, state workmen's compensation and proceeds from private life insurance.

Waupaca Couple Granted Divorce

Mrs. Hentzner was suing for legal separation from her husband. She was awarded custody of their made now, the school won't be two minor children. Hentzner was ready for operation until 1965, were exchanged. ordered to pay \$30 every two Father McKinnon said. weeks in support of the children and \$5 per year alimony. They cated on Louides Drive. about be on consumer cream and Mrs. Witt-

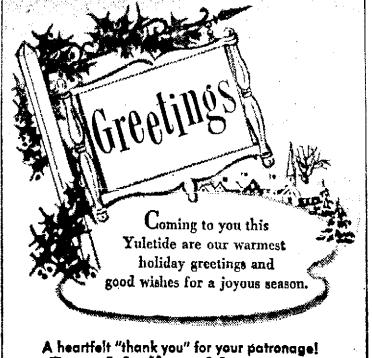
ort N. Sweeney, 65, Ogdensburg, Avenue. They were married Sept. 29, 1961 in Waukegan, Ill.

Sunday School Pupils Carol at Clintonville

g Thursday night in the city, charge of non-support. and Mrs. Robert Moreland.

Clintonville Man Held On Non-Support Count

School pupils of the junior de yar, 28, 168 N. Math St., Clinpartment of the First Methodist tonville, was ordered held for Church which includes fourth, County Court Friday by Municipal fth and sixth grades were carol-Justice George Whalen on a





Christmas Seasons Past and the memories associated with them are reflected in the eyes of John Bauer, a resident at Calumet Homestead, New Holstein. Sherwood Legion Auxiliary members sponsored a holiday party complete with gifts for residents this week. (Thiel Photo)

one which does not operate a

Lawrence Boliman, Secret pals

were revealed and new names

were drawn for next year. Gifts

The next meeting, which will

Assisting Mrs. Geiger with the

16-Room School to ally as it was." "There's a lot of money comg in now — or so it seems." Be Built by Parish

St. Bernadette Parish Hopes to Have Building Completed by 1964

United Mine Workers Union. The dette Catholic parish will start union also will distribute a total this spring if the city council St. Bernadette parish was UMW Local 6321 has started a okays street improvements, sew-tablished in the fall of 1960. It world Service Day will be Feb.

McKinnon said today.

The school gymnasium will be Cass Street which was converted.

The next meeting will be Jan. Steel has donated \$25,000 to the used temporarily as a church by to a church by members of the 30.

the congregation, he said. Future congregation. In addition, there are Social plans call for construction of a Appleton's newest Catholic parrectory, convent and church on ish, St. Bernadette is the only

If construction starts this spring, the school is planned for Yule Party Includes operation in the fall of 1964. The Exchange of Gifts about 500 children in first through For Homemakers

Hentzner, 722 Bartlett St., WauRobert Surplice, Green Bay BRILLION — The annual Christpaca, was granted an absolute diarchitect, is preparing plans for Homemakers Club took place at Wayson, this work in County to Wausau, this week in County the council approves a resolution the home of Mrs. Joe Geiger. Court by Judge Wendell McHen-calling for the street improved tion. Winners were Mrs. Max ments which was submitted Wed-Wittman, Mrs. Harlan Schuh and

If the improvements are not

The 15-acre school site is lowere married Nov. 20, 1937, in three blocks southwest of the man. Mrs. Florian Callisch and new Johnston School. The site is Mrs. Alfred Wittman will present Judge McHenry also granted a hounded on the east by Matthias the program. divorce to Mrs. Helen Lorraine Street, on the west by Buchanan Sweeney, Ogdensbrg, from Rob-Street, and on the south by Bona Christmas party were Mrs. Max

The school will have 16 class-Bohman. Wittman, Mrs. Schuh and Mrs.

The group was accompanied by Colyar was arrested on a comhe Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Kas-plaint signed by his wife, chargsilke and the teachers, Mrs. Dan ing he failed to support her and McCarthy. Mrs. Lowell Walker their five children. Bail was set

Fox Valley Nursery 1503 S. Oneida St. Appleton

Scriptures Read at Brillion Church's

BRILLION-The annual Christmas party of the WSWS of Emmanuel EUB Church, was directed by Mrs. Gilbert Wolfmeyer and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson.

Scriptures were read by Mrs. Cora Wiegert. Theme of the meeting was "As Good Stewards of Christmas". Mrs. Johnson gave a special disaster fund of the elementary school for St. Berna-teria. A cost estimate is not yet story titled "The Wranping

services are being held tempor- Secret friends were revealed

Christmas Party

bertus. Mrs. Wolfmeyer and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter gave Christmas

Monday, December 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C2

Approximately 180 boys a re-purchased the Shady Grove

Tune In Right Now!

"CHRISTMAS in HI-FI"

Hear . . .

MIDNIGHT

MASS

Broadcast Direct From

St. Joseph's Church

APPLETON

Starting at 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve

learning to shoot a bow and ar-school building and land from the row. The stage is used for the board of Joint School District 3.

on the gym floor. Up to 18 boys Two bids were received.

Ogdensburg Man Buys

School Building, Land

MARION - Norman E. Much,

route 1. Ogdensburg, last week

ZENITH

Brillion Gym Program

BRILLION - Archery is a new

sport in the gym program of

target rest, and the bowmen stand

One other new step in physical

education at Brillion will start in

February or March, when six lanes of bowling will be started.

The gym instead of the local

bowling alley will be used because

of the size of the classes. More

than the four available alleys are needed, and when the size of a class makes it feasible to use the

regular alleys, it will be done.

CLINTONVILLE - The Clinton-

ville Volunteer Fire department

was called to the Utility Tool and

Body Co., 16th Street, at 1 p.m.

Friday when a minor fire started

from a compressor that backfired.

Compressor Blaze

Includes Archery

Brillion High School.

can shoot at a time.

First English Lutheran Church

Corner E. North and N. Drew St.—Leonard A. Ziemer, Pastor



CHRISTMAS EVE.

7:00 P.M. - Christmas Eve. Family Worship

With Junior Choir and Angelus Choir Singing, 11:00 P.M. - Candlelight Service - Anthems and Carols by the Senior Choir - Sermonette by Pastor L. A. Ziemer

CHRISTMAS DAY:

10:45 A.M. - Christmas Day Festival Service - Holy Communion Sermon by Rec. C. Seidenberg - Anthem by Sr. Chair

CITY OF APPLETON SANITATION DEPARTMENT

Revised Schedule of Garbage & Rubbish Collections Due to .

HOLIDAY SEASON

- 1. The garbage collection scheduled for Tuesday, December 25, 1962 will be collected Wednesday, December 26, 1962.
- 2. The garbage collection scheduled for Tuesday, January 1, 1963 will becollected Wednesday, January 2, 1963. 3. Rubbish pick-up in the Fourth District, the area South of the Fox River, will remain as scheduled, Wednesday, December 26, 1962.
- 4. The rubbish collections for January, 1963 will be one week later and scheduled as follows:

First District January 9, 1963 Second District January 16, 1963 Third District January 23, 1963 Fourth District January 30, 1963

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